

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Northerly winds,
continued fine and warmer and danger-
ously dry.

VOL. 66 NO. 117

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925—34 PAGES

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"The Trail Rider."
Playhouse—"The Youngster's Revue."
Coliseum—"The Lady."
Capitol—"The Lady."
Dominion—"The Lady."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOMINION'S LOYALTY TO EMPIRE RESTATED

RUM VESSELS ARE EXPECTED BACK ON ROW

Guards Off U.S. Atlantic Coast Look For Their Return Within Few Days

Believed Off Hampton Roads or at Canadian Ports Replenishing Supplies

New York, May 16.—New York's rum fleet, driven from its anchorage off Sandy Hook by the relentless siege of the United States coastguard, is preparing to return to its old position within a few days, coastguardsmen attached to the cutters Seneca and the Yamacraw said today when they put in at Staten Island for supplies.

Information filtering through from the few that are still playing a waiting game with the dry navy, the guardmen said, indicated the return of the fleet, many ships of which scattered a couple of days ago, was scheduled for Monday. Most of the ships that left, they said, were off Hampton Roads or had sailed for Canadian ports to replenish their supplies.

FIFTY-NINE CRAFT
If the ships should return, it was said, they would find the coastguard still vigilant. There are forty government ships now patrolling Rum Row, with nineteen in reserve ready to keep tight the blockade.

Two legal blows were struck yesterday in the work of drying up the Atlantic coast.
Judge Garvin in Federal court reaffirmed his previous decision that the \$200,000 cargo of the Dutch schooner Zeehoop, seized last December, is forfeited to the United States. Her owners contended she was captured while making for shore in distress.

Capt. Leguire of the Lloyd Royal Belgic steamship Mercator, on whose ship nearly 800 cases of liquor were seized on Thursday, yesterday was fined \$1,500.

DISCUSSING DEBTS WITH NINE NATIONS

U.S. Seeking to Have France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia Settle

Briand and Caillaux Are Preparing to State Views of French Government

Washington, May 16.—Debt settlement negotiations are in progress not only with France, but with Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.
The U.S. State Department has advised all four governments that the United States would like to bring the debt question to a solution promptly.

DIPLOMATS' SHARE
Paris, May 16.—The part of the diplomats in the settlement of the French debt to the United States will be mostly a discussion of what are called here "political debts" as distinguished from borrowing obligations as "commercial debts." It was said today in official circles.

Frequent references have been made lately to the fact that the accounts between France and the United States have never been audited, and that it is necessary to go over them and ascertain the exact amount France really owes.

POLITICAL AID
Despite the tendency shown lately in official circles to recognize the total borrowings for which French receipts have been given as the total amount absolutely due, there remains a lingering idea that the money borrowed by France from the United States before the armistice was a sort of political aid by the United States, while the amounts advanced by Washington after the armistice must be considered as commercial debts. Some idea still exists that the former may yet be subject to discussion.

Foreign Minister Briand is expected to deal with the "political debts" phase of the question, while Finance Minister Caillaux, who is obliged to (Continued on page 2)

Girls Are Warned By One Convicted

Paterson, N. J., May 16.—Following a brief trial, Mildred Sage was convicted in county court here yesterday by a mixed jury of shooting to death Samuel Campbell, her alleged lover.

While awaiting removal to state prison, where she will serve a sentence of from five to ten years imposed after she had been found guilty of killing Campbell in a roadhouse in which she was his business partner, the Sage girl issued a warning to young girls to keep away from roadhouses.

SECURITY PACT PLAN DISCUSSED

London, May 16.—It is expected the British Cabinet will consider at today's meeting the copy of the French Government's proposed reply to Germany regarding the latter's suggestion for a security pact.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Regina, May 16.—Nominations for the Saskatchewan provincial general election include: Yorkton—A. C. Stewart, Progressive Conservative; Moose Jaw—W. E. Knowles, Liberal; Battleford—A. D. Pickett, Liberal.

UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER

Body Representing Three Churches in Province to Convene Following General Council, Intimation To-day at Methodist Conference

The annual conference of the United Church of British Columbia, constituting the first meeting of a Province-wide body representing the three churches of the union, will be called in the early autumn, after the completion of the work of the first "General Council," which convenes in Toronto next June.

Reference to the holding of the annual conference of the United Church of B.C. was made this forenoon at the Methodist conference at the Metropolitan Church.

Conference discussion last evening centred around missions. B.C. has been a heavy-spending province for the missionary societies of the church.

PARKSVILLE LIQUOR STORE WAS ROBBED

Thieves Took Beverages and About \$100 and Quickly Made Their Escape

Store Men Discovered Theft This Morning and Reported to Police

Vancouver, May 16.—Bending back the protecting front bars, thieves last night entered through a window and robbed the Parksville liquor store at Parkville, Vancouver Island, of a quantity of liquor and money.

The robbery was reported to Assistant Superintendent Walter Dwyer of the Provincial Police, and Inspector Forbes Cruikshank has taken charge of the case.

Liquor store employees discovered the burglary this morning and immediately reported the incident to the police.

Entrance was gained to the store's safe about \$100 stolen. A check is being made of the liquor stock to determine the quantity missing.

Inspector Cruikshank was informed during a telephone conversation with Parkville, that a cash register and six cases of liquor had been found. It is concluded the thieves removed these from the store premises and absconded with the contents.

SNOW HELPS CHECK BIG FOREST FIRES

Downfall North of Lake Superior Came at Right Time to Aid Rangers

Four Large Fires Are Now Being Brought Under Control by Gangs

Fort William, Ont., May 16.—Heavy snow fell for six hours this morning all through the Thunder Bay district and has proved of great assistance in checking the forest fires. Reports from the areas where four large fires were being combated for the last few days are to the effect that they are being held and that they will be under control this evening.

French Success in Morocco Reported

Rabat, May 16.—The French outpost at Aouley, where fifty men had been surrounded for two weeks by Abd el Krim's Rifians, was relieved today, an official communique announced.

TO ENJOY HOLIDAY

Ottawa, May 16.—Victoria Day will be observed as a public holiday in the civil service of Canada. The Premier announced today that Victoria Day would be a holiday for all of the civil service except the skeleton staff which would be required to attend to the immediate needs of Parliament on that day.

SAILOR HURT BY EXPLOSION

Norfolk, Va., May 16.—A radio call for assistance reached here today from the Italian steamship Adige, anchored in Hampton Roads, saying an explosion had occurred aboard the vessel, followed by fire.

The message, picked up by the Hampton Roads naval base, gave no details. A heavy fog prevented a view of the craft being obtained from shore.

Soon afterward a pilot boat which was near the Adige when the explosion occurred, brought the vessel to the shore and the crew to the naval hospital. He was severely burned and had a leg broken.

MAY BE HEAD OF NEW UNITED CHURCH; REV. DR. PIDGEON

Discussion Points to Election of Dr. Pidgeon as Administrative Head

Toronto, May 16.—The Toronto Star in today's publication has reported as to the choice of a man to become the titular head of the new United Church of Canada. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, four years ago, was elected Moderator of the General Council when it is convened here in June to consummate the union of the three denominations that are to be one.

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chow, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, has been elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, who has been the chief Congregationalist negotiator in the union proceedings, are the three men who are likely to hold the gavel at the meetings of the United Church General Council.

"But a head will have to be chosen for the new church as the chief administrative official, and though nothing has been definitely determined as to this there is considerable talk of Dr. Pidgeon being the likely choice."

THREE CHAIRMEN FOR NEW CHURCH COUNCIL

That Plan May Be Adopted by United Church in Toronto in June

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HON. H. C. PELLETIER DIED IN QUEBEC

Was Eighty-four; Judge of Superior Court of Quebec For Twenty-six Years

Quebec, May 16.—Hon. Honore Cyrille Pelletier, a well known retired judge of the Supreme Court of Quebec, who died at his home here this morning at the age of eighty-four years after a lingering illness, was one of the last of the generation of Macdonalds, Langevins, Garons, Tardes and other political celebrities who have passed on.

Mr. Justice Pelletier had a unique and distinctive career in judicial circles throughout the province of Quebec. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1865 when he was twenty-six years of age and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1879 and a Judge of the Superior Court of Quebec in 1886, retaining that position until 1912, a period of twenty-six years. His chief forte as a barrister was the contesting of election cases.

PROSECUTIONS IN FRUIT CASES ARE PLANNED IN B.C.

Winnipeg, May 16.—Information in connection with the Federal Government's proposed action against the alleged fruit combine in Western Canada, based on the findings of Lewis, Duncan, Royal Commissioners, will be laid in British Columbia. Hon. R. W. Craig, Attorney-General of Manitoba, declared today.

This statement is based on information received by Mr. Craig from the Deputy Minister of Justice at Ottawa, and indicates, according to the Attorney-General, that the venue of legal proceedings will be laid in the coast provinces.

CANADA TO MAKE DISPLAY AT EXHIBITION WHICH WILL BE HELD IN DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Ottawa, May 16 (Canadian Press).—Canada will be represented at the New Zealand and South Seas International Exhibition at Dunedin between November 1925 and April 1926. Though the official announcement has not yet been made, it is known here the negotiations are all but completed.

Canada's exhibit will be arranged by the Department of Immigration in conjunction with other branches of the Federal Government and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

J. O. Turcott, of the Immigration Department, who designed the Canadian building at Wembley, will probably go to New Zealand shortly to take charge of the Canadian exhibit.

The present staff at Wembley will remain in England until the termination of the British Empire Exhibition.

MUSKRAT MEAT EATEN IN SEATTLE

Seattle, May 16.—Muskrat meat, described by Dr. W. W. McCormick, president of the Adige, Wash., Commercial Club, as the most delicious meat in the world, is the latest northwest product to appear on menus of local hotels and restaurants.

Dr. McCormick declares several Seattle establishments have agreed to give muskrat meat a trial. Residents of Adige, he says, have eaten muskrats for years.

PRAIRIE POINTS VISITED BY FROST

Winnipeg, May 16.—Frost was recorded in many districts throughout the prairie last night, but no serious damage is reported. Brandon, Man., led the way with fifteen degrees.

TORNADO CAUSES LOSS TO CITIZENS

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 16.—Several houses and barns were unroofed and shrubbery and trees were stripped of limbs when a tornado struck Norman, twenty miles south of here, early last evening, according to reports received here. Wire communication between Oklahoma City and Norman is paralyzed.

At Norman several houses were blown down and many sections of the city were flooded. Water stood more than a foot deep in the business district and communication of all kinds was paralyzed. The city was in darkness nearly three hours.

No one is known to have been injured.

FRASER RIVER LEVEL AT MISSION ROSE ABOUT ONE FOOT IN A DAY

Vancouver, May 16.—The Fraser River is still rising, but no anxiety is yet felt by farmers in the possible flood area. They do not feel any real worry until the gauge at Mission approaches twenty feet.

There has been a steady rise for some days past, but the height today is but 16 feet 8 inches. This is eleven inches more than at 8 a.m. on Friday.

The lowlands in Langley are under water, some roads being bordered by small temporary lakes.

BUSINESS FAILURE

Toronto, May 16.—The number of commercial failures in Canada reported during the week ended yesterday was forty-three, compared with forty for the corresponding week last year. Saskatchewan had five; Alberta three, Manitoba two and British Columbia one.

AT HIGH SPEED

Hamilton, Ont., May 16.—Referring to auto, automobiles, etc., at the opening session of the Advertising Convention here yesterday afternoon, Francis Frazer of Buffalo, who was trying to live momentary hours a day. To keep pace with this, he said, advertising copy to carry an appeal, must be brief and must not include generalities.

PREMIER OLIVER RETURNING HOME AS SON IS ILL

Vancouver, May 16.—Hon. John Oliver's younger son, Arthur, who manages the Premier's Delta farm, is ill following an operation on his knee. Some years ago he suffered a fracture of the knee, which continued to bother him and grew worse until a bone infection necessitated an operation, which was performed on Wednesday.

Premier Oliver, who has been in Ottawa attending Peace River Railway conferences, left hurriedly for home on receipt of the news of his son's illness.

RUMOR CHAMBERLAIN TO RESIGN IS DENIED

London Official Circles Say Reports of Cabinet Differences Unfounded

Chronicle Says Chamberlain Proposed Military Pact For Eastern French Frontier

London, May 16.—There are persistent rumors, The London Daily Chronicle says, that Austen Chamberlain is likely to resign the foreign secretaryship in consequence of a disagreement with his colleagues regarding his attitude toward France.

Mr. Chamberlain, according to the newspaper, is so much more pro-French than most of the other Cabinet members that they had to restrain him from making a military pact guaranteeing France's eastern frontier. Such a pact would have been aimed at Germany and the Cabinet decided against it.

The newspaper declares Mr. Chamberlain's complaisance toward the French in the foregoing, and other matters is regarded as endangering British and European interests.

Nothing regarding the question appears in the other newspapers.

The Daily Chronicle in its editorial policy opposes the Conservative Government.

GIVES \$25,000 TO BRITISH PARTY FUND; WALTER RUNCIMAN

London, May 16 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Liberal Party, which aims at securing contributions of \$1,000,000 as a party fighting fund, states that in three months \$200,000 of the sum has been subscribed. The largest subscriber is Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, M.P., a former minister, who has given \$25,000 to the fund.

PROGRAMME FOR MAY CELEBRATIONS

Embraces Four Days With Most Attractive Features

The official programme of the Maytime celebrations in Victoria was announced today and gives promise of four interesting days in spite of the fact that it is taking second place to the June celebrations. The programme is as follows:

Friday, May 22.—School sports at Willows, commencing at 2 p.m.; musical recital under joint auspices of Arion Club and First Presbyterian Church choir, at the First Presbyterian Church, commencing at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 23.—Bicycle parade and races at 2 p.m.; soccer game, Esquimalt vs. Ladysmith, at Royal Athletic Park, 3:30 p.m.; citizens' informal dance at Armories, 9 to 12, under auspices of 5th Regiment band.

Sunday, May 24.—School children's patriotic display in front of Parliament Buildings, 10 a.m.; under direction of I.O.G.E.; commemorative musical service at Arena at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 25.—Baseball in morning and afternoon at Royal Athletic Park; naval and military gymkhana at Willows, commencing at 2:30 p.m.; frolic and dance at Armories, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Viscount Milner Funeral To-day

Canterbury, Eng., May 16.—A brief and simple funeral service for the late Viscount Milner, former Secretary for War, was conducted today in Canterbury Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Representatives of the King and the Prince of Wales were present.

The body was removed later to the Canterbury Parish Church, Roberts Bridge, Sussex, for interment.

MUCH COTTON IN STEAMSHIP BURNED

Boston, May 16.—Fire in the hold of the Japanese freighter Boston Maru, tied up at the Charlestown Docks here, gave firemen and two fireboats a stiff battle in dousing smoke from burning cotton bales early today. Half a dozen men were temporarily overcome. The fire was brought under control in an hour, though the cotton was still smoldering in places.

RENEWED TALK ON ANNEXATION IS WITHOUT BASIS

Not One Constituency in Canada Would Vote for Union With U.S., Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Well-known Magistrate of Winnipeg, Assures Britishers Who Read Opinion of Writer Expressed in London Spectator

Winnipeg, May 16.—Sir Hugh Macdonald asked for his opinion concerning sentiment in Canada for annexation to the United States, alleged by a writer in The London Spectator to "make a material appeal to Canadians," stated today he did not think there was the slightest ground for believing anything of the kind.

"In my opinion, there is not a single constituency in Canada that would vote for annexation if it came to an issue," he declared.

He emphasized the necessity for greater British immigration, but asserted immigration from Central and Southern Europe should be kept as low as possible.

Sir Hugh John Macdonald, a son of Sir John A. Macdonald, for many years Prime Minister of Canada, is magistrate of Winnipeg and years ago was a Federal Cabinet Minister.

NATIONALIST PAPER IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR INDEPENDENCE

Ons Vaderland Says Party Statements Indicating Other Ideals Are False

Declares Party is in Office to Lead to Independence of the Nation

Capetown, South Africa, May 16 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—Despite the explicit statement made by Premier Hertzog in addressing the National Assembly here on April 28 that personally he thought the secession of South Africa from the Empire would be a flagrant mistake for the Union of South Africa, the official organ of the Nationalist Party—Ons Vaderland, publishes an article reasserting the Nationalist ideal of absolute sovereign independence. The article condemns "utterances made in Government circles," which have given our opponents a chance for sarcastic comment on Nationalist principles that are said to have been made.

"We wish to regain that independence and we do not intend to hide this purpose," the paper adds. "We admit utterances in our camp about the abandonment of the hope of a republic have caused pain to thousands of Afrikaners, to whom Great Britain still remains a conqueror of their nationhood and sovereign independence."

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COUNSEL ADDRESS JURY IN NELSON

Hearing of Murder Charge Against Pat Hanley in Town Draws to a Close

Nelson, B.C., May 16.—Addressed by counsel to the jury occupied this morning's session of the trial of Pat Hanley, charged with the murder of Mildred Nelson, Vancouver nurse, at the Trail Hospital on February 4 last.

A. H. Macneil, K.C., appealed to the jury for a verdict of insanity on the strength of the uncontroverted evidence of two alienists called by the defence, the good relations of Hanley and the girl and the absence of a motive.

A. M. Johnson, K.C., prosecutor argued that Hanley was a convicted crank who would break no dictation, who was infatuated with Miss Nelson and who had made up his mind that if he could not have her, he would kill her. He suggested Hanley had made up his mind in Vancouver to murder the girl.

For the Kind of Pictures You Like

No. 1A Pocket Kodak, Series II, with the new Diomatic Shutter and Kodak Anastigmat lens f.7.7.

Price \$26.90

Other Kodaks \$6.70 Up.

The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

Campbell Bldg. Fort and Douglas Prescription Specialists W. H. Bland, M.D. Phone 135

Sunday at the Japanese Tea Gardens

GORGE PARK

Orchestra in Attendance, 3.30 to 5.30

TAKE CARS WITH THE "U" SIGN FOR THE GORGE PARK

B. C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Sandals for Warm Days

THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY

In patent and tan calf, a very large assortment in all sizes. Special from \$5.50 to \$2.95

The ROYAL SHOE STORE

635 Yates Street

DEBT DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

pay the money, will take direct charge of the negotiations regarding the terms of payment.

FAVORED TREATMENT

There are indications in the expressions of officials in both the Finance and Foreign departments that the question of France's right to demand for her debts such favored treatment as Germany received in the matter of reparation payments has not been abandoned.

FRENCH COMMENTS

Paris, May 16.—Bitter editorial expressions appear in the Paris news-

papers to-day in referring to the inter-allied debt problem. L'Éclair, representing the governmental majority, remarks the question now has been reduced to the basic absolute discussion, with all sentimental considerations to be excluded.

"French opinion," it continues, "has been stirred by the crudeness of the United States demands. The Journal comments along the same lines, giving figures calculated to contrast the immense prosperity of the United States and the immense poverty of France growing out of the Great War."

L'Ouvrier, another organ of the Left, says France now is paying for having made the mistake of thinking Woodrow Wilson represented the United States.

UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

Year been appointed to the secretaryship of the Superannuation Fund in place of Dr. Simpson, resigned through ill health. Mr. Dean said that there were at the present time 383 claimants on the Superannuation Fund, of whom 443 ministers, 443 ministers' widows and 110 children. The average paid to superannuated ministers last year was \$703 and \$405 to widows. This excellent result is secured in part from the yearly contributions of all ministers, but chiefly from the earnings of the \$2,235 which constitutes the permanent investments of the fund.

Evangelism and social service came next on the agenda, and its interests were presented by Rev. Hugh Dobson, recently the recipient of the D.D. degree from his alma mater, Wesley College of Winnipeg. The time is ripe for social service, particularly in British Columbia for a distinctly forward movement in the liquor fight," he said. "It is useless for governments to throw the onus of the business back on the voters. Responsible government certainly is responsible for the liquor traffic. It is responsible in this just as it is responsible in other things. Otherwise there is no meaning to the term 'responsible government'."

The Methodist Church took action in opposition to liquor in 1856 by conference resolution. It has never altered its determination to outlaw and abolish the traffic," he said.

"From each according to his means, to each according to his needs," was the motto of Conference when subscription papers were passed for the relief of one of the ministerial members who, while taking post-graduate work in Ontario, had been attacked by serious illness, which has continued for several months.

An excellent issue of The Methodist, published in this city for the past twenty-six years, is being circulated during the whole of this period. John P. Hicks has been its editor, while the name of Dr. Sippell has also appeared as a contributing editor.

The services in all the city churches will be of special interest, and congregations will hear messages from out-of-town visiting ministers. The appointments are as follows:

SUNDAY SERVICES IN CONFERENCE CHURCH

2.30 p.m.—Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. C. M. Tate; 11 a.m., public worship, conducted by president of conference, sermon by Rev. J. P. Weston; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school session, address by Rev. E. A. Chester, M.A., B.D.; 7.30 p.m., public worship, sermon by Rev. S. W. Fallis, D.D.

Centennial—11 a.m., Rev. S. W. Fallis, D.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. B. Willan.

Wesley—11 a.m., Rev. S. W. Dean; 7.30 p.m., Rev. T. C. Colwell.

James Bay—11 a.m., Dr. Hugh Dobson; 7.30 p.m., Rev. R. C. Scott, D.A.

Fairfield—11 a.m., Rev. Hugh Nixon; 7.30 p.m., Rev. S. Cook.

Belmont Avenue—11 a.m., Rev. A. N. C. Pound, B.A., B.D.

Hampshire Road—11 a.m., Rev. R. C. Freeman; 7.30 p.m., Rev. P. R. Kelly.

Esquimalt—11 a.m., Rev. R. W. Lee; 7.30 p.m., Rev. E. Keworth.

Wilkinson Road—11 a.m., Rev. D. M. Perley, M.A.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. R. Wilkinson.

Sidney—11 a.m., Rev. W. C.

Noted Trial Lawyer Tells How He Sways The Judge and Jury

NEW YORK, May 16.—Logic and formula are of little use in a cold question of law. But on a human problem, one of the greatest trial lawyers of them all, Max D. Steuer, relies on the intangible understanding he feels in his heart.

"There are no 'ear marks' upon which I rely in siding up a judge or juror or witness," says the attorney whose human insight has distinguished him in the Stillman case, the recent Glash-Duell suit and scores of other famous trials.

"The head and face and clothes may tell a little of the mind and character, the clothes probably more than anything else. But the important thing is the assurance one feels when he lays eyes on a man that he can be approached in a certain way."

Steuer does not even name this quality. It might be likened to intuition or a "hunch." It certainly is human sensibility, as a thermometer is sensitive to register temperature. It is the compass which guides trial lawyers, actors that "change of pace" which they employ on one witness after another, shifting their manner to fit individual susceptibility.

"You are conscious of a stranger's personality when you meet him," says the lawyer. "A speaker, two minutes after he gets on the platform, can feel the sympathy and intelligence of his audience. So it is not strange that a lawyer should rely upon that same impression rather than upon some fanciful mechanical list of rules."

"In the first case I tried before a certain famous judge I never raised my voice above a whisper. And I won. I was not afraid of him, but I realized as soon as I stepped across the threshold that he would be more inclined to my argument if I appeared in awe of him. I know when I go before another judge that I can speak boldly, tell jokes and take almost any liberties. There is another judge who favors you most if you act as a Chesterfield and impress him that you would not accept an iota more than you are justly entitled to. "A certain lawyer was attending a criminal case before a judge who had the reputation of always favoring the prosecution. The judge spent more than an hour giving instructions to the jury, and he let them

know he thought a verdict of guilty was justified. Then he gave the defence the opportunity to submit instructions. This attorney got up and said:

"I was awake most of last night preparing forty-two separate joint-urges upon which I wished the jury instructed. But the instructions of the court are so complete and fair I shall withhold mine to avoid waste of time."

"The judge at that moment saw himself in the heroic role of that trial, swaying justice as he willed. He commended the attorney before the jury for furthering efficiency at the bar. Then he proceeded to give further instructions, which he feared he had overlooked. He filled that courtroom with reasonable doubt and the defendant received the benefit."

"It was that lawyer, and the prosecutor never forgave me for having that one time swung that judge so sympathetically."

Jurors and witnesses can be sensed as well as judges, according to Steuer. The complicated problem of a jury of twelve men is simplified by the fact that only three or four are actually present and forming opinions. The others follow the leaders. The lawyer's problem here is to find the ones who will swing the jury and concentrate on them.

"A smiling juror who looks in your eyes reassuringly almost never amounts to anything. Some of these are conscious fakers. A juror one evening picked up my hat as if by mistake. When he brought it back he remarked, 'I just wanted to have a great man's hat on my head once in my life.' I went home depressed, telling myself, 'That man thinks I am a fool who he can deceive easily and in his heart he is against me.' The verdict showed that was true."

"Nothing is so painful as to feel the current of sympathy or of repulsion cut off. If a lawyer cannot find a way into those minds that are sealed against him, it is much better simply to recognize the fact and drop the case."

"The nature of such sensitiveness is a mystery. I do not know how to develop it. If a lawyer hasn't it and cannot get the gait, he simply is out of the running. The more of it anyone has, the more successful he will be in attaining his goal in all human relations."

Mawhinney, 7.30 p.m., Rev. J. H. Hobbs.

Garden City—11 a.m., Rev. P. L. Carpenter; 7.30 p.m., Rev. D. W. Scott.

Lake Hill—7.30 p.m., Rev. J. G. Gibson.

Chinese Mission—To be supplied.

Japanese Mission—To be supplied.

Indian Mission—To be supplied.

SELUKWE COMPANY IN STRONG SHAPE. LONDON LEARNS

LONDON, May 16.—Whether the Selukwe Gold Mining Company vindicates its bold policy of utilizing its resources in exploiting the extension of the mineral deposits which have made it neighbor, the Premier Gold Mining Company, famous, is perhaps as yet on the knees of the gods, but there is no denying the fact that the systematic scheme of development so energetically pursued by Selukwe has been rewarded by results of a distinctly encouraging character. Shareholders are, at any rate, satisfied with the exhaustive analysis of the position given by Mr. Cromwell Hockley at the recent meeting, both in respect of the Shan States Silver Lead proposition and the B.C. Silver Mines.

Highly promising as the former venture appears to be, it is, of course, in the latter that the main hopes of the company are centred. From the extensive diamond drilling and tunnelling operations already carried out, there are ample indications that the rich ore zones of the Premier extend into the B.C. Silver area; but the company has yet to light upon a bonanza stretch of this ore, and until this is a fact accomplished it would be idle to deny the highly speculative character of the enterprise. For this reason it is difficult as yet to find justification for the generous capitalisation which the market has

placed upon the shares. Still, there is the dazzling record of the Premier to be taken into account, coupled with the continuing this sooner or later the position may warrant a further extension of interests. It is early days yet, however, to talk of an amalgamation, and Mr. Hockley's cautious administration of a cold douche to the fanciful talk given credence in a Canadian paper that negotiations to that end are on the tapis.

Financially it is satisfactory to notice that the Selukwe is in a strong position, having written down its interests to a more or less nominal level and having ample cash resources to carry on with. The plan of the mining position, moreover, as disclosed in the plan accompanying the report, shows that it is from the Premier that serious possibilities for amalgamation may reasonably be expected to eventuate. Meanwhile the shares enjoy the distinction of being practically the only live market in the Canadian group. Actual dealings, both before and after the report carried the price to 19s., but, as is usual in the absence of any particularly striking at a meeting, there has been a setback to 17s. 6d. more perhaps in sympathy with the general dullness of the market than specifically no that account.

B.C. PLATINUM FIND ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Vancouver, May 16.—A platinum discovery that promises to create an exciting excitement approaching that which is now attracting attention in South Africa, has been made on the Tulameen River, near the mouth of Eagle Creek, by Charles E. Law, a pioneer mining man of Vancouver, who was prompted by reports of the South African excitement to return to the scene of the platinum placer excitement of twenty-five years ago and search for the precious white metal in the rock formation. The Tulameen area, years ago, yielded some 20,000 ounces of platinum from



BULGARIAN DICTATOR—General Lazaroff named Military Dictator of Bulgaria by King Boris has been using an iron hand in suppressing the Communist uprising. He is shown above in the midst of a cheering crowd.

PLAYED FAMILY WITH SHAFTS OF READY WIT IN LAST WILL

The posthumous message of a testator who has passed to his long rest is always a human document, but one of the drollest wills to go before Canadian courts was written by a pioneer doctor of Colborne, Huron County, Ontario, in the year 1842. The will came to the attention of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation recently and was published in their quarterly bulletin.

A vivid picture of life in the year of grace 1842 is painted by the testator who inscribed his own will and added to it a rare spice of drollery. The will follows, with the deletion of the names of the beneficiaries.

"In the Name of God, Amen. I, William _____ of the Township of Colborne, County of Huron, Esquire, being sound in health and body, and my mind just as usual (which my friends who flatter me say is no great shakes at the best of times), do make this my last will and testament, as follows, revoking of course, all former wills:

"I leave the property of _____ and all other landed property I may die possessed of to my sisters Helen and Elizabeth _____ and _____ the former because she is married to a minister whom (God help him) she despises. The latter because she is married to nobody, nor is she like to be, for she is an old maid, and not marketable. And also I leave them and their heirs my share of the stock and implements of the farm; provided always that an enclosure round my brother's grave be reserved, and if either should die without issue then the other to inherit the whole.

"I leave to my sister-in-law, Louisa _____ all my share of the household furniture and such traps, with the exceptions hereinafter mentioned.

"I leave my sister-in-law to the eldest son of old John, as the representative of the family. I would have left it to old John himself but he would have melted it down to make temperance medals; and that would be sacrilege—however I leave my big horn snuff-box to him; he can only make temperance spoons of that.

"I leave to my sister, Jenny, my Bible, the property formerly of my great-grandmother, Bethia _____ and when she knows as much of the spirit of it as she does the letter, she will be another guine Christian than she is."

"I also leave my late brother's watch to my brother, Sandy, exhorting him at the same time to give up Whiggery, Radicalism, and all other sins that do most easily beset him."

"I leave my brother, Alan, my big silver snuff-box, as I am informed he is a rather decent Christian, with a SWAG belly and a jolly face."

"I leave Parson _____ (Maggie's husband) the snuff-box I got from the Sarnia Militia, as a token of my gratitude for the service he has done the family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken."

"I leave John _____ a silver that would be sacrilege—however I leave my big horn snuff-box to him; he can only make temperance spoons of that."

"I leave my books to my brother, Andrew, because he has been so long a Jungle Wallah (a Bushman) that he may learn to read with them."

"I give my silver cup, with a sovereign in it, to my sister Janet _____ because she is an old maid and plump, and therefore will necessarily take to hording. And also my Grandmother's snuff mull, as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff."

"The testator leaves a provision for the support of his children and executors and then had the document legally witnessed. Picture the scene as this will was read in the old fashioned family gathering after the obsequies."

Each member of the family in turn might well chuckle or scowl at the subtle shafts flew home. The testator was one of the best known pioneer Scotchmen of Huron County.

"I leave John _____ a silver that would be sacrilege—however I leave my big horn snuff-box to him; he can only make temperance spoons of that."

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Two More Poor But Keen Men Achieve Riches In New York

New York, May 16.—Two men who, a few years ago, were penniless, to-day announced plans for projects involving millions of dollars.

Mack Kanner, American born of poor Austrian parents, will erect nine buildings for the garment trade at a cost of approximately \$22,000,000. He has sold his business to four employees and began active work with his new enterprise.

Arthur David, thirty-seven, who six years ago was a kitchen helper in a restaurant here will head a chain of cafes, it was announced to-day. He was discharged from the army in 1919 and still in his khaki; he applied for a job as dishwasher. His promotion was rapid and he gained the name of "economy man." Wall Street bankers are backing Mr. David.

FIRE DANGER AT HIGH POINT; FOREST CHIEFS ISSUE WARNING

Dry hot weather throughout the Province has resulted in forest fires increasing rapidly during the week, with the total reported to-day at 179.

This total so far, however, is less than last year's record when on the corresponding date there had been 305 fires, and in the corresponding date of 1923 there had been 193 fires.

Warning was sent out to-day by P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester, that conditions in every part of the Province are hazardous for forest fires.

Mr. Caverhill's report comments on the weather forecast issued by the Meteorological Superintendent, here last night, and emphasizes that all indications point to a continuance of the present dangerous weather conditions.

"This warning is of special interest to all people using the forest for recreational purposes as well as to farmers and others burning debris in connection with the land-clearing operations," Mr. Caverhill said. "Vegetation throughout the Province, with the exception of the northern interior, has attained a normal growth, but the present low humidity and high temperature have brought forest conditions generally to a point where the danger of neglected incipient fires, or discarded unextinguished cigarettes or cigar ends, causing a conflagration, is above normal. People using the woods should exercise the greatest possible care."

Stripping of the money market causes gilt-edged securities to suffer. Canadian Nationals have shown some weakness but the C. P. Ry. stock have been firm and in some demand.

The result of the New Zealand £7,000,000 loan at 9 1/4% (4 1/2% per cent of which the underwriters have been forced to take \$5 per cent if now offers at 1 1/4 discount), has not been quite unexpected, as it was launched at an unfavorable time. Besides, the amount offered is too large for the public to absorb readily as terms of loan are not overly attractive in the present circumstances. The melancholy state of the iron, steel and coal industries have been further reflected in the Dorman Long & Co., the big iron and coal concern, passing the preferred and ordinary dividend, which for seven years has been forthcoming regularly.

**"Clothes last longer
when washed
properly—"**

says
Mrs. Experience,
who tells how
to wash them



"Some women actually rub holes in clothes trying to get them clean with harsh, ordinary laundry soaps, which are only half soap anyway. No wonder they say, 'Washing is so wearing on clothes.'"

"The easiest way I've found to wash clothes—easiest on clothes and easiest on myself—is by using Sunlight Soap. No boiling or hard rubbing is needed—the pure Sunlight suds penetrate through and through each fabric, loosening dirt and dissolving grease spots. Then in rinsing, all dirt and soapy matter just runs away."

"And as every bit of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap, it lathers generously, does not fade anything washable and is far more economical. Sunlight keeps your hands nice and soft. Levers, Toronto, make it."

Sunlight Soap

GREAT CHURCH EVENT PLANNED IN TORONTO

Toronto, May 16.—The Church Union Bureau of Information here is being besieged with inquiries and applications regarding the forthcoming meetings of the first General Council of the United Church of Canada, especially in reference to the inaugural service in Massey Hall on June 10. The capacity of the hall, which will hold more than 2,000 persons, will be overstrained with provision for the representatives of the three uniting churches from all parts of Canada and other countries. On the morning of June 10 the representatives of the three uniting churches will assemble for the last time as separate bodies, and together with the members of the first General Council, they will march in

procession to Massey Hall, where the inaugural ceremony will be conducted and the United Church of Canada formally instituted.

"BABY FARM" INQUIRY

New York, May 16.—Assistant District Attorney Pecora announced today that a grand jury investigation of the "baby farm" conducted in this city by Mrs. Helen Gelsen-Volk would be started next Tuesday. Mrs. Gelsen-Volk is held in \$30,000 bail on a charge of child substitution. Records show forty-four babies died at two baby farms conducted by her since 1918.

ARMS CONTROL

Geneva, May 15.—The International Conference for the Control of Traffic in Arms and Munitions today decided in favor of control of all armaments of potential military value. The convention voted to apply the proposed licensing system to arms intended for either war or peace purposes.

U.S. TOLD ABOUT MOUNTED POLICE

New York, May 15.—Commissioner Cortlandt Starnes of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who is here attending the International Police Conference, has ruthlessly squelched the popular United States conception of Canada's riders of the plains, as such is presented by Hollywood. The slick young giant with the glossy black hair, liberally plastered and neatly parted, simply does not exist in the R.C.M.P., nor does he give voice incessantly to the slogan about "getting his man."

Commissioner Starnes declared the Canadian Mounties get their man if they can and they can't be expected to do more. The movie version of the mounties is a lot of rubbish, said the commissioner.

"The sole basis of the moving picture conception is that the men are usually courageous and resourceful. They often work miles from civilization and develop unusual qualities of independence."

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

ISLAND ITINERARIES SUBJECT OF INTERESTING ARTICLE BY PUBLICITY BUREAU WRITER



Nanaimo, May 16.—Following upon expenditures for greater tourist advertising this year considerable satisfaction is expressed by Nanaimo residents on the reference to the city in an article by Frank Glomia in Good Roads, published in Edmonton. The article is entitled, "Vancouver Island Itineraries," and speaking of the first week's tour, Mr. Glomia writes:

"One can drive up the island to Nanaimo. Nanaimo is the second largest city on Vancouver Island and is built on a wonderful natural harbor. Besides the Dominion Museum, the original Hudson's Bay Bastion, wonderful petroglyphs or rock writings, auto camp and golf, the district surrounding the city is ideally suited to the holiday maker, consisting as it does of mountains, mountain lakes, rivers and shady camping beaches. From the top of Mount Benson to the west of the city, a wonderful panoramic view of the island, the Gulf of Georgia and snow capped mainland ranges in the far distance is obtainable. On again and through to Alberni staying en route at Parksville and Cameron Lake."

THE ALBERNI CANAL

"At Alberni advantage should be taken of the trips down the wonderful Alberni Canal in the powerful sea-going launches which fly out of Port Alberni to the settlements, canals and whaling stations. A special point should be made of visiting Banfield where the great Pacific cable comes to land. Also trips can be made to Spruce Lake, Spruce Falls, Stamp Falls, Great Central Lake and Cameron Lake. A good trail leads almost from the door of the Chieftain at Cameron Lake to the top of Mount Arrowsmith, 5,575 feet high. One feels when one stands on the summit, that one is on the top of the whole island although in reality there are other mountains still higher."

SAYS LUDENDORFF'S INFORMATION WRONG

Sir George Arthur Declares Kitchener's Death Due to German Mine

London, May 16 (Canadian Press Cable).—With regard to the letter of General Ludendorff to V. V. Gifford, author of a book entitled "The Truth About Kitchener," in which the German general says Lord Kitchener's death was not due to a German mine or a German torpedo, but to a power which would not permit the Russian army to recover with the help of Lord Kitchener, because the destruction of Czarist Russia had been determined on, Sir George Arthur, who was Lord Kitchener's private secretary and wrote a life of the distinguished British soldier, has made a statement in denial of Ludendorff's assertion. "There is no question about it," Arthur says. "The secret of Lord Kitchener's proposed visit to Germany was betrayed by Russia to prevent the Russian army from recovering with Kitchener's help. I can not say, but of the betrayal there can be no question."

FILLING PUFF CREAM

A young wife, who seems to have a knack for cooking has asked for a recipe for filling for cream puffs. She has used whipped cream, but the man in the house doesn't like it.

We have no recipe on file and so appeal for one to some good cook who will be kind to a beginner, seriously interested in cooking.

Ottawa, May 16.—A strong effort is being made for the appointment of Major-General Sir Archibald Macdonell, retiring commandant of the Royal Military College, at Kingston, as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, to succeed the late Colonel E. J. Chambers. The Citizen says.

Pacific Milk
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

"At Cameron Lake will be found probably the finest stand of timber anywhere on the North American continent. The trees are Douglas fir and rise from moss-covered ground, as straight as pencils, many to the height of over 200 feet. The trips mentioned in this last paragraph will take a week or longer according to the idiosyncrasies of the individual travelers. From the Alberni district, the traveler will go back to Parksville and then on up the island Highway past Qualicum Beach with its wonderful hard sand beach and warm sea water bathing, on up to Union Bay and inland through Comox to Comox Lake where excellent fishing can be enjoyed down through Comox Valley, one of the best farming districts on the Pacific Coast, then to the little old village of Comox itself which is famous by the Imperial Navy, and here the wise visitor will rest awhile at the really excellent inn."

CAMPBELL RIVER

"From Comox the road leads the tourist up to the Campbell River, known throughout the world as the home of the tyee salmon and also to Elk Falls, probably one of the most spectacular cataracts on the continent. At all places mentioned excellent facilities for one or more forms of outdoor amusement can be had. At some, good golf, mountain climbing, or fishing, while at others there is the best of fishing, either fresh or sea water. Naturally, one traveler will find what he wants at one spot, another will look for some other place, and in consequence one will stay at a lake for a week or sea for a fortnight or an even longer period. Allowing for such stopovers, the itinerary to Victoria, via a leisurely return to Victoria, cannot be properly accomplished in less than a month."

KASSON AND BALTO RETURN TO ALASKA

Los Angeles, May 16.—After a short flurry in theatricals which ended in a dispute with his employer over salary claims, Gunnar Kasson, actor and driver in the historic dash to Nome, Alaska, last Winter with diphtheria anti-toxin, announced here today that he and Balto, dog leader of the team, would return to Alaska on the next ship bound for the Northland.

Yesterday before the State Labor Commission Kasson asked his wage claim against Sol Lesser, theatre manager, at whose instance Kasson said he had come to the United States for \$1,267, which includes two weeks' salary for master and dog while en route to Alaska. Kasson was to receive \$200 per week, he testified. The commission found he had earned \$3,634, and had been paid \$2,767.

DISARMAMENT IS WORTHY GOAL, SAYS TIMOTHY A. SMIDDY

Philadelphia, May 16.—Timothy A. Smiddy, Minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, told the American Academy of Political and Social Science in an address last night that international disarmament was neither probable nor feasible, but the ideal of such disarmament should not be put into the discard. "Such an ideal, like most ideals, never wholly realized," he said, "has possibly provides a goal to reach and furnishes an aim for the most worthy human endeavors."

Alberta Grain Makes A Favorable Start

Edmonton, May 16.—That wheat seeding is practically completed over the central and northern sections of Alberta at the end of the present week is the information conveyed in the first of the series of monthly crop reports compiled by The Edmonton Journal on information secured from its country correspondents.

These reports indicate without exception that conditions at the present time are more favorable than they have been at this season for a number of years and that as they are predicted at this time, prospects are exceptionally bright for the 1925 crop.

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DIOCESAN BOARD MEETS AT SIDNEY

Enjoyable Session Held at the Chalet, Deep Bay

Special to The Times
Sidney, May 16.—The regular monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board was held Friday at the Chalet, Deep Bay. At the invitation of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Branches of the Senior W. A. Three motor charabancs and a taxi, besides several private cars, took the members. The president, Mrs. Nelson was in Mrs. Gwynne gave their reports. Mrs. Laycock, literature secretary, also explaining about the world wide missionary exhibition to be held in Victoria in the Fall.

At 12:30 o'clock the Rev. T. M. Hughes, rector of Sidney and North Saanich gave an address on "Peace," after which the members had lunch and a social hour was spent admiring the beautiful grounds of the Chalet and the scenery. During the afternoon session Miss Turner, who has been returned from a visit to Village Island, gave an interesting account of her visit. It was decided to give a donation to the kindergarten school there. Mrs. Fair spoke of the need of chairs in the teacher's room at Alert Bay, several members made offers of chairs. Mrs. Wootton asked that a mother's union be started, and affiliated to the W. A. After some discussion this was agreed to. The social service secretary then gave an interesting report on the annual meeting of the service league. The meeting then adjourned with the singing of the Doxology and the National Anthem to meet next month at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill. Tea was served before the return journey to Victoria.

What might have been a serious fire was luckily stopped in time when, in the early hours of Thursday morning, a fire was discovered on the roof of the boiler house in the Sidney Mills. The alarm was given and the fire brigade with citizens soon put it out.

LANGFORD PRODUCES FIRST GOOSEBERRIES

Special to The Times
Langford, May 16.—The honor of selling the first gooseberries of the season goes to Mrs. George Eldridge, Station Road. These were "Oregon Champion," a splendid sized berry from bushes, three years old.

All the tree fruits show great promise of fruit in the near future. Apples, peaches, cherries which are in the early stages, and plums; apples and loganberries promise well.

E. Tilley, who for the past eight months has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Newbury of Dunford Road, leaves today for Toronto, where he will reside for the future with relations. Mrs. Newbury will accompany her father as far as Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarman of Langford leave today for Eastbourne, England, where they intend residing in the future.

Duncan News

Special to The Times
Duncan, May 16.—The Junior branch of the St. John's W.A. held a donation tea in St. John's Hall on Thursday afternoon. There was no charge, but each person attending was asked to bring something in the way of material for the girls to work for their sale. Quite a number of useful pieces, dolls, etc., were collected.

In the "advertisement" competition held by the Junior branch, the first place was won by Gladys Saunders and Una Fletcher; violin solos by Meta Selrup and Beatrice Webber; vocal solos, duet and quartette by Mrs. Sanford, Margorie Latta, Margaret Morford, Anna Lomas, Winnie Rigby, Una Fletcher and Esther Stannard. Miss Monk accompanied most of the items. A delicious tea, was served by the members of the branch.

LEAVING DUNCAN
"D. Robertson has purchased the business of A. S. Hedge at Chemainus and will be leaving Duncan shortly for that place. Mr. Robertson has been in the grocery department of the Cowichan Merchants Limited for several years, and by his unfailing courtesy and willingness to oblige has made many friends among their customers, who will be sorry that he is leaving, but who will wish him every success in his new undertaking."

Money Voted For Explosives Branch

Ottawa, May 16.—When the House was considering a vote of \$10,000 yesterday afternoon for organization and equipment of the explosives division of the Department of Mines, E. J. Garland, Progressive, Bow River, Alberta, suggested the explosive and munitions industries should be under the control of the Government. Mr. Garland believed that control would eventually secure control of monopoly of the explosive industry. Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, said the matter was rather aside from the question at issue, and declined to discuss it further. The vote carried.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Next week
- MAY 18th to 23rd -
Gossard Week
Specially Reduced Prices
On Many Models of
GOSSARD
Corsets and
Brassieres

Regular \$9.00 Gossard Corsets, Gossard Week,
\$6.95 Per Pair

Front Lacing Corset of pink figured Broche, medium bust, especially suited for curved figure as it is well boned to hold the figure to straighter lines; sizes 24 to 35, regular \$9.00. Gossard week \$6.95

Regular \$6.75 Gossard Corsets, Gossard Week,
\$4.75 Per Pair

Model of Plain French Couli, for average to stout figures, medium bust and long, well-boned skirt; broken sizes only, 25 to 33. Also few maternity (Gossard) Corsets; all regular \$6.75. Gossard week \$4.75

Regular \$6.00 Gossard Corsets, Gossard Week,
\$4.25 Per Pair

Dainty Corset, front lace, made of sunshine mesh, has two-inch elastic top, medium length skirt, lightly boned. This has unusual wearing quality, at same time is very pliable and comfortable, an ideal Summer garment; sizes 22 to 30; regular \$6.00. Gossard week \$4.25

Regular \$4.00 Gossard Corsets, Gossard Week,
\$2.75 Per Pair

A Front Lace Corset, very light weight and lightly boned, made of everlasting mesh, medium bust and medium length skirt, pink, a very cool Summer Corset which gives splendid wear; sizes 22 to 30; regular \$4.00. Gossard week \$2.75

Regular \$3.00 Gossard Corsets, Gossard Week,
\$1.59 Per Pair

Non-lacing Gossard Corsets of white coutil and white surgical elastic, boned with very flexible boning, this garment is for girls and slender women, an ideal garment for sport wear or holiday wear; sizes 22 to 28; regular \$3.00. Gossard week \$1.59

Back-fastening Brassieres, different styles, one made of linen trimmed with flit lace; others are All Lace Brassieres with elastic at waist line; sizes 32 to 40; regular \$2.25. Special, \$1.25

Back-fastening Brassieres in longline or Bandeau style; fancy pink silk stripe or brocade; sizes 38 to 42 only; regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00

A Fancy Brassiere, white with wide lace top trimmed with tucks and dainty lace edge, made for topless corset, back fastening; sizes 34 to 40; regular \$1.25. Special 75c

An Extra Long Brassiere, made from fine white checked material, elastic from side front to back; back fastening; sizes 32 to 40; regular 85c. Special 65c

Bandeau Brassieres, back fastening, in pink or white everlasting net; a very cool bandeau for Summer, elastic at back; sizes 38 only; regular 75c. Special 49c

COMPETENT CORSETIERS AT YOUR SERVICE

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs
Patronize Home Industry and buy goods made in our own workshop. We guarantee the quality and the prices are right. A splendid stock to choose from.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
480 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Something New!

SMOKERS always prefer their tobacco in perfect condition; this is assured, when they demand it packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

The following well known brands are now packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

- OLD CHUM Virginia Flake CUT SMOKING Tobacco
- REPEATER FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)
- REX Smoking MIXTURE (for Pipe or Cigarette)
- DIXIE Bright PLUG SMOKING Tobacco
- OLD VIRGINIA Bright PLUG SMOKING Tobacco
- ODGEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco
- ODGEN'S FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)

Always ask for the Famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

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NOT NECESSARY

THE GENERAL PUBLIC will commend the action of the Federal Public Accounts Committee for its action in rejecting the motion to make public the details of the Income Tax Department. It was tried in the United States and it was very quickly encountered stout opposition.

If this procedure were to be followed in this country it would be immediately damaging to business and an intolerable situation would promptly develop. Nor does it appear that there is anything in the motion moved by the member for British Columbia who has the slightest regard for the public interest. The chief object in view seems to be to learn what the other fellow is saying.

Very little imagination is required to picture the sequel—a change in the confidential procedure which is now followed. One important result would be considerably more work for the Department in more ways than one. It is naturally not the most popular branch of the public service and although it possesses all the machinery to enforce its "will," there is no need to add to its difficulties.

The taxpayer is entitled to the protection which the present policy insures. From the economic standpoint the country is not in a position to sustain any more irritations. Industry in its widest sense must be allowed to develop without unnecessary interruptions.

CANADIAN BUTTER'S FIGHT WITH THE COMBINE

BUTTER AND THE North Atlantic Shipping Conference may appear to have nothing to do with one another. On the contrary they can be quickly turned into first cousins.

When a representative of a Canadian steamship company was giving evidence before the McMaster committee at Ottawa the other day he admitted that the rate on butter from Canada to Great Britain—fixed by the combine—is the same as the rate from New Zealand to Great Britain.

A witness before the tariff commission at Washington said that New Zealand was on the point of capturing the British butter market and pointed out that, over a period of a few years, British imports of butter from New Zealand had risen from three to fifty-six per cent of the requirements of the home market, while Canada's exports to the Old Country had dropped from fifty-nine to thirty-four per cent.

Commenting on this situation The Manitoba Free Press says in part: "New Zealand has certain natural advantages over Canada in the production of butter—chief of which are the climatic conditions which make it possible to keep cattle grazing in the open the year round."

Canada, in its relation to the British markets, also has a natural advantage over New Zealand. It is much nearer the distance from Canada to Great Britain being about a third the distance from New Zealand to Great Britain.

This obviously leads to the supposition that if natural advantages were allowed to compete with one another, they might cancel themselves. Cheaper transportation costs for Canadian butter across the Atlantic would perhaps offset the cheaper production costs in New Zealand and thus enable our product to meet the New Zealand product in Great Britain on much more even terms than is the case at the present time.

But Canada's stumbling block is the shipping combine. It deprives her of her advantage by charging her the same price to carry butter from this Dominion as it does to carry it half-way round the world.

The result is competition which we can not meet—the transfer of nearly half the Canadian business to New Zealand.

SERIOUS APATHY

IT IS EXCEEDINGLY UN- fortunate that the disfranchised voters of the Victoria and Esquimalt ridings have not shown more interest in the new electoral rolls which are now in course of preparation.

Out of nearly nine thousand who did not vote at the general election last June barely two thousand have taken the trouble to make application for reinstatement on the lists. To-day is the last day upon which the formal written declaration may be taken. On Monday the Court of Revision will sit and that will be the last chance the delinquent ones will have of qualifying themselves to vote at the next election; but it will require personal application to the Court.

This apathy in respect of the franchise is not alone unfortunate because it seems to imply contempt for a dearly-won privilege. It is serious because governments which are being continually importuned for favors naturally are influenced to some extent by the manner in which the community making requests assists the conduct of public business by assuming an important obligation of citizenship. It will thus be understood that the abstention of six thousand voters from reinstating themselves upon the electoral roll of this neighborhood is not the best advertisement of progressiveness to present to outside interests.

THEY SHOULD PAY

SOME SUPPOSEDLY prominent experts in international finance are beginning to tell us that France can not pay her debts to Great Britain and the United States because the Government is unable to get the money from the people.

This may not be putting it in an academic way; but it is what is meant by the statement that the most thrifty person in the world—the French peasant—does not put his money in the savings bank or in industrial enterprises, but behind a brick in the chimney or in the proverbial stocking, and in consequence the benefits of circulation are denied to the state.

This is not a very convincing argument for the taxpayer in Great Britain or the United States to ponder over. In the Old Country the people—whether their money was on a chimney ledge or in an old sack—were told to pay, to pay, to pay a greater scale of taxation than any other country in the world. There was no argument about it.

The bill which Washington had presented was nearly \$1,200,000,000 more than the size of the national debt before the war—and arrangements for its payment had to be made. Never was there any question as to whether it should be paid. Only the terms of payment were a subject of discussion—a matter for experts to determine. They were decided upon in fairly short order and payments began.

Where is the ground for quibble now that both Great Britain and the United States suggest that France begin to pay? Surely the peculiar saving habit of the French people is not their concern.

THE LARGEST SHIP

SEVERAL TIMES DURING the last five years attempts have been made to settle the controversy as to which is the largest ship in the world. The White Star Line has contended that the Majestic is the largest and the American owners of the Leviathan have been equally certain that their vessel is entitled to the distinction. When the designer of both these vessels was leaving New York yesterday for Germany—where they were built—he was asked to settle the question once and for all. He did. He says the Majestic is slightly larger than the Leviathan.

The funny part about this long drawn out controversy is that British and American shipping lines have been giving two German ships a great deal of advertising. Both concerns have gone the limit in their descriptive literature. Surely the Germans have done a good deal of chuckling while their two chief maritime rivals have indulged in this pleasant form of scrap. And the landing of British contracts for new ships and repairs by German yards furnishes a touch of irony.

AVIATION IN CANADA

CANADA, IN ITS GREAT expanses, with large centres, widely separated, and tremendous distances which must frequently be covered, has been described by more than one aeronautical authority as the logical sphere of the aeroplane. The Dominion has recognized this since the war, and has taken practical advantage of the large number of highly trained men she had available at the conclusion of hostilities. Aviation is coming to play a greater part each year in many phases of the Dominion's economic life, and operations are carried out with a high degree of efficiency.

The Royal Canadian Air Force in 1924 took up 3,340 hours of

flight time without a single fatality or any accident involving serious injuries to any of the personnel, which, according to the Air Board, "proves that flying as carried out by carefully trained personnel is quite applicable to every-day civil life." Returns show that of the total flying time last year, 1,220 flying hours were for air force training, test flights, etc., 60 hours were flown during operations with the Royal Canadian Navy, and the remaining 1,940 hours were flown wholly in connection with the work of other Government departments.

The Forestry Branch is using the air service more and more. In the Provinces of Alberta and Manitoba in 1924, work of the forestry patrol involving 1,360 flying hours was carried on. Over three million acres of forest land in Alberta were covered twice daily by forest patrol during the season of fire hazard. In Manitoba forty million acres were under observation from the stations at Victoria Beach and Norway House, and in some cases fire-fighting forces with their pumps and gear were transported to the scene of fires by plane.

No less than 40,000 square miles were photographed for the air for the topographical survey of Canada. A new feature of the flying programme in 1924 was the fishery protection work on the northern British Columbia coast. Other services undertaken were for the Department of Agriculture in connection with the investigation of white pine blister rust in this Province; preventive patrol all along the coast for the Department of Customs; fire patrol and photography for the National Parks branch; photography for the Water Powers branch; and the transportation of treaty money parties for the Department of Indian Affairs.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON MARS

SOME TIME AGO Mars was nearer to us than it has been for many hundreds of years. The planet has been called the Sphinx of astronomy.

This is because there has been considerable contention as to whether it is inhabited or not by beings like ourselves. Some authorities say that it is much more remote than the planet which is inhabited than this.

Two hundred and five years ago Maraldi, says Camille Flammarion, discovered a new Mars. There are strange lines seen on the planet which some have called canals.

It is said that the climate of Mars is much better than ours. No certain wireless stations in America and Europe on a wave length outside the radius of known broadcasting stations. But this is not the first time in which these mysterious signals have been noticed for Marconi has made investigations of similar mysteries.

Scientists remain the lords of imaginative novelists and a riddle which scientists have not yet solved.

Recently the method of communication by radio has been discovered and it was hoped that, by means of this, communication with Mars would be possible.

But it has not yet been done. We are still playing with the wireless and still ignorant of the tremendous force which they have partly tamed. Perhaps we have not thoroughly understood them and some inventive genius may hit upon a scheme of communicating with the nearby planet.

In the meanwhile we have trouble enough on this planet.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Mental pleasures never cloy. Unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment. —Colton.

A just and reasonable modesty does not not recommend eloquence, but sets off every great talent which a man can be possessed of. —Addison.

By the very constitution of our nature, moral evil is its own cure. —Chalmers.

The love of a mother is never exhausted; it never changes; it never tires. —Washington Irving.

Music is the art of the prophets; the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul. It is one of the most delightful and magnificent presents God has given to man. —Luther.

Since a true knowledge of nature gives us pleasure, a lively imitation of it in poetry or painting must produce a greater pleasure. —Dryden.

The education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. —Foster.

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure. —South.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legible. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the length of any article, and to alter the order of the material, and to publish or not to publish at his discretion. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for material submitted to the Editor.

VICTORIA PRINTING

To the Editor.—The recent Home Products Exhibition proved a great success in bringing before the public the fact that we have in this city and province the embryo of industrial wealth, which—worked in conjunction with our natural resources of the mines, forests and waters—would soon solve the problem of unemployment and bring prosperity that this fair Province is surely entitled to. It all put their shoulder to the wheel and demand home products and accept done other, the exodus of our young people seeking work would cease and we would soon have many knocking for entrance to a prosperous community.

Like Mr. R. G. Marshall, president of the Typographical Union, I think the growing printing industry of this city has not received the support it should have had. The printed literature distributed at the exhibition had the mark of having been produced in Victoria, while other cities—including the U.S.A.—were patriotic enough to place their imprint on their literature. It is a pity that the printing industry of this city has a payroll of nearly \$400,000 per month, or around \$400,000 per annum, and employs over 300 in various departments, yet it is not recognized in the public mind. It is to be hoped that in future exhibitions the printing displayed should have the local imprint so as to conform to the spirit of home production.

F. G. WYATT.

President Victoria Printing Trades Council, Victoria, May 13, 1925.

REPLIES TO MR. TWIGG

To the Editor.—My attention has been drawn to a published interview with Mr. H. Despard Twigg, M.P., in the Sunday edition of The Victoria Colonist dated May 10, 1925, which begins by declaring that the "truth about the Dominion's financial position has been sounded." Evidently in the eyes of Mr. Twigg a truly tragic circumstance, and were it not for the fact that he is not the D.V.A. at all seriously.

Mr. Twigg has made it difficult to deal with this interview. He has not taken Mr. Twigg and the passing of the D.V.A. at all seriously. Mr. Twigg has made it difficult to deal with this interview. He has not taken Mr. Twigg and the passing of the D.V.A. at all seriously. Mr. Twigg has made it difficult to deal with this interview. He has not taken Mr. Twigg and the passing of the D.V.A. at all seriously.

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KIRK'S

Wellington

139

WATERBURY

The Triumph of Expert Tea Blending

Sold by Grocers throughout Canada

of the Ralston-Commission, in this respect, and cannot, therefore, be dropped in amendments on major points. The bill demands impartial trusteeship in respect of the disbursements from the fund. Representations, as regards details of disbursement, should be submitted to the trustees, and thus ensure settlement on a just basis. The provision for an adjustment of the fund is not based on an agreement with any particular Association. Under the provisions of the bill, the question will be decided by the Central Board of Trustees, and all interested parties will be given a hearing.

The G.W.V.A. has consistently adhered to a policy based on the conviction that the fund belongs to the members of the G.W.V.A., and should only be disbursed as these men themselves dictate. As matters now stand the bill may be dropped in session. In this case as a general election is in the offing we may secure disbursement of the fund about 1925. If the bill fails to pass we shall know whom to blame. And politicians may be made to understand the temper of the people. In the meantime the real friends of ex-service men?

WALTER DRINNAN.

Provincial Sec.-Treas., G.W.V.A.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 16

SIR DUDLEY NORTH

English politician and economist and traveler, was born on May 16, 1841. Entering foreign travel, he spent many years in the Levant. During the reign of Charles I., he was forced upon the city of London as a sheriff, and later was called to account for alleged unconstitutionality of his conduct. His tract, "Discourses upon Trade," anticipated many features of modern political economy.

BALZAC. (Honore de) renowned French novelist, considered the chief of the realistic school of French writers, was born on May 16, 1799. His early inclination to write was opposed by his family, and he published a dozen novels under a nom de plume. Among his best works are "Eugenie Grandet," "Pere Goriot," "Cousin Pons," and "Cousine Bette," and the novels under the collective title of "La Comedie Humaine."

LEVI P. MORTON American statesman and financier, Vice-president of the United States in 1881, was born on May 16, 1824. He served as minister to France for four years and as governor of New York for two years.

SIR WILLIAM CONGREVE English engineer, best known as the inventor of the Congreve military rocket, was born on May 16, 1782. He published several works on economical and technological subjects.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

EDWARD JENNER

English physician, famous as the discoverer of vaccination, was born on May 17, 1749. His discovery resulted from an investigation of cowpox, suggested by a rustic tradition that dairymaids who milked cows were exempt from smallpox.

HENRY WILLIAM PAGET (Marquis of Anglesey) English general and statesman, was born on May 17, 1768. He served with distinction in the Peninsular War and commanded the British cavalry at the battle of Waterloo. Later he served as lord-lieutenant of Ireland.

JOHN CABELL BRECKENRIDGE American statesman and general, Vice-president of the United States in the administration of President Buchanan, died at Lexington, Ky., on May 17, 1859. He served four years as Congressman from Kentucky and later was elected United States Senator, but in the same year entered the Confederate Army, rising to the rank of major-general.

ALPHONSO XIII King of Spain, was born at Madrid on May 17, 1858, being proclaimed king on that day under the regency of his mother, Maria Christina. The regency ended sixteen years later. When twenty years old he married Princess Ena Victoria of Battenberg.

HORSE FETCHES \$100,000 Lexington, Ky., May 16.—Many thoroughbred horse sale records were broken here yesterday with the disposal of the Nursery Stud. Sixty-eight horses were sold for \$125,000, an average of \$1,500 for the entire sale, and an average of \$3,861 for the sixty-five brood mares.

The top price was \$100,000, which was given for a bay champion filly of 1924 and sire of Man o' War, by J. E. Widener.

FARR GIVEN VERDICT

Hollywood, Cal., May 16.—Johnny Farr, of Oakland, featherweight, last night won a decision over Ray Miller, Chicago, after ten rounds of fast fighting and is thus the first winner in the American Legion's elimination tournament, which is expected eventually to provide an opponent for champion Louis "Kid" Kaplan. Farr carried the fight to Miller.

HEALTH & DISEASE

DIABETIC COMA

This is one of the serious complications of Diabetes. Coma, means a state of unconsciousness, which may be partial or complete, and it may occur in the severe forms of Diabetes, even under treatment. More often it is the result of failure to carry out properly, instructions regarding diet and mode of living. Occasionally it is the first evidence of the Diabetes, which the patient may have had for some time, unknown to himself.

There is usually no difficulty in recognizing the condition. The individual, previously in his usual health, feels unwell, is irritable, complains of headache, becomes drowsy, and sinks into a state of insensibility from which he cannot be roused.

Previous to the discovery of insulin, diabetic coma was practically always fatal. If the early symptoms could be recognized and prompt measures taken, at times the development of coma could be averted. When once the condition of coma was established the outlook was very bad. Insulin has made it possible to save a considerable number.

Prevention is still better than cure, and in this instance the prevention of diabetic coma is a matter of daily vigilance. The price of safety, and eternal vigilance here means a strict adherence to all the diet and other regulations laid down as part of the treatment. AERSCULAPUS.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAY 17-18

Sunday's horoscope holds promise of sudden change or travel which should be of benefit financially, as well as to fulfill ambitions and position in the world. In the evening, the employment of others and for writings. Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of change or travel. It would be ill-advised to travel and generally successful either in business or employment. Monday's astrology forecast is one of the most promising possibilities, precipitated in a measure by a tendency to impetuous and quarrelsome conduct. It would be ill-advised to travel or move as accidents are imminent. Home affairs may be more prosperous and harmonious. Those whose birthday it is should shun travel, change of accident. Also they should not endeavor affairs by quarrels and rash moves. Their home affairs may be restless, quick impetuous and given to bickering, although good-mannered and well-liked.

THE WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Prepared by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, May 16.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high over Northern B.C. and fine, warm weather is spreading into Cariboo. Light snow melting there will cause serious floods on the Lower Fraser River. Yarrow frost prevails in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, S.E.; weather, clear. Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 46; wind, S.E.; weather, clear. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, S.W.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, clear. Estevan—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, S.E.; weather, clear. 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear. Tatsooche—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, foggy. Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear. San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.

Temperature

Max. Min. Victoria 55 45 Vancouver 56 46 Penticton 58 48 Grand Forks 62 48 Nelson 64 48 Kaslo 61 48 Calgary 61 48 Edmonton 61 48 Qu'Appelle 61 48 Regina 61 48 Winnipeg 61 48 Toronto 61 48 Ottawa 61 48 Montreal 61 48 St. John 61 48 Halifax 61 48

BROKE HAND BUT DREW

Hamilton, Ont., May 16.—Freddie Vincent and Howard Mayberry, both Hamilton bantamweights, fought six rounds to a draw here last night. In the last round Mayberry broke his right hand, but gamely continued.

Polish Davis Cup

Players Beaten in

Singles by England

Warsaw, May 16.—Great Britain's lawn tennis team took both the singles matches in the first day's Davis Cup play against Poland here yesterday. In the first, a decisive 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and F. Gordon Lowe won his match 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Noordwijk, Holland, May 16.—Holland and Czechoslovakia each won one singles match yesterday in their first round of play in the European zone Davis Cup competition.

NAVAL AGREEMENTS

Pacts Signed in 1922 in

Washington Still Lack

French Action

Paris, May 16.—The Washington naval accords, negotiated by Premier Briand and President Alexandre Millerand, are still awaiting the ratification of the French Parliament. The Poincare Cabinet held office for two years after the bills calling for their ratification were introduced in the French Chamber, a general election took place, the Herriot Cabinet entered for ten months and, with the momentous financial problems now confronting the new Poincare ministry, it appears unlikely Parliament will be called upon to discuss these accords for some time to come. Their present status is unknown beyond the fact that they have been before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber since the middle of 1921. The treaty signed at Washington between the United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan limiting naval armaments, was not publicly discussed.

A bill bearing the signature of President Poincare, which was introduced by Premier Poincare, Naval Minister Ribbentrop, War Minister Maginot and Minister of Public Instruction, and was called for ratification of the treaty, was then submitted to Parliament. It was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies on December 12, 1921. The bill has not been mentioned again in public discussion, and nothing has been heard of it in committee.

The treaty, which was signed at Washington on February 6, 1922, was a landmark in naval history. It limited the tonnage of battleships to 35,000 tons, and the tonnage of cruisers to 10,000 tons. It also limited the number of battleships to 18, and the number of cruisers to 12. The treaty was signed by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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Summertime Ready-to-Wear for Men, Women and Children

That Accentuate the Perfection of Our Merchandise Service



New Tub Frocks for Summer

In keeping with the lightsome mood of early Summer are these frocks. So varied are they in style and fabric, so inclusive the price range, that there is satisfactory selection for every one.

Frocks of voile, gingham, prints, foulards and cotton crepes, trimmed at neck, sleeves and belt with lace, piping and organdie. The shades include blue, navy, black and white combinations, pink, brown, henna, yellow and white; sizes 16 to 50. **\$4.90**

Smart Frocks in lovely new materials and bright Summer shades, made with neat Peter Pan collars and cuffs, wide patent belts and bow ties; sizes 16 to 40. Each **\$6.90**

This selection includes Sunproof Foulards and Voiles, Willow Suitings and Crepes in shades of powder blue, green, rose, white, yellow, blond and black and white, trimmed with lace **\$8.90**

A limited number of Radium Voiles have just arrived. They are shown with short sleeves, smart lace collars and cuffs, bodice and slightly bouffant skirt in shades of blond, powder blue and rose; sizes 16 to 20. Each **\$15.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Bathing Suits

For Growing Girls and Children.
Good Values

Cotton Bathing Suits in assorted colors, orange trimmed with brown, grey with orange and navy trimmed with red, white or orange; sizes for children from 2 to 14 years of age. Each **\$2.49** and **\$2.65**

Best Quality All Wool Bathing Suits in a fine selection of colors, pique or striped, with stripes of contrasting shades; sizes for 12 and 14 years. Each **\$3.75**

Children's All Wool Bathing Suits in assorted colors with contrasting stripes; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Excellent values at **\$2.49** and **\$2.65**

Children's All Wool Bathing Suits in a fine selection of colors, pique or striped, with stripes of contrasting shades; sizes for 12 and 14 years. Each **\$3.75**

Children's, First Floor



Women's Bathing Suits

New Colorings. Great Values

Pure Wool Bathing Suits in medium and heavy qualities; shown in plain colors or trimmed with contrasting colored stripes on skirt. Shades are rose, emerald, scarlet, Oriental blue, fawn, turquoise, orange, navy and black; sizes 34 to 44. Each, **\$2.98**, **\$3.25**, **\$4.25** and **\$4.75**

"Flash" Bathing Suits made from a fine yarn in elastic weave which insures a perfect fit, sized according to weight and shown in a fine range of colors, heather mixtures and black. Each **\$4.50**

Jantzen Bathing Suits in a full range of colors and black; a real swimming suit. Each **\$6.00**

Extra Outside Bathing Suits, pure wool, in navy with neat white stripes on skirt; sizes 46 and 48. Each **\$6.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Summer Wash Fabrics

If you prefer to make up your own Summer wardrobe we offer for your selection a wonderful range of newest Wash Fabrics, voiles, broadcloths, suitings, ratines, and others in every imaginable shade. The following lines are but a few of our very large and varied stock.

38-Inch English Ratine of excellent grade, and shown in plain shades of saxe, peach, reseda, jade green, white, old rose, paddy. Regular \$1.00 a yard. On sale for **.59¢**

The famous "Duro" Fadelless Sponge Cloths, in beautiful shades of russet, primrose, saxe, grey, silver and lemon; 38 inches. Regular \$1.35 a yard. On sale for **89¢**

Silk Finished English Voiles, in many lovely colors, all new designs, medium and dark tones; ideal for Summer dresses; 38 inches. Big value at **.89¢**

New Dress Suitings in open stitch design; pretty colors of peach, sand, pink and fawn; 36 inches wide, and will give excellent wear. Big value, a yard **.75¢**

"Duro" Fadelless Plain English Mercerized Broadcloth. We guarantee this cloth not to fade. The "Duro" fabrics are known for their great wearing quality. Shown in shades of lilac, silver, saxe blue, ponce, coral pink, white, primrose, biscuit and sandy, 38 inches. Big value at, a yard **.75¢**

Wide Width Fine Quality Gingham, in plain shades of blue, green, grey, pink, mauve and sand; 36 inches. A bargain at, a yard **.35¢**

—Main Floor

Summertime Millinery

We have a very wide range of Mid-summer millinery, all white, white with black, crabbapple and other soft shades of green, rust, thistlebloom, Copenhagen blue or any shade desired; floral and novelty trimmings. Styles to suit all ages at prices ranging from **\$5.95** to **\$18.50**

Sport Hats in a great variety, straws, Panamas, mohair, ribbon and straw, felts; all shapes, colors and sizes. Priced from **\$2.50** to **\$7.95**

Children's Hats in a wonderful range of dainty styles and colors, also banded straws and tailored styles, suitable for girls from 2 to 14 years of age. Priced from **\$1.50** to **\$5.95**

—Millinery, First Floor



Children's Wash Frocks for Summer Wear

Neat Gingham Dresses, in check, stripe and plaid designs; large selection of styles and colors; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special, **\$1.25** to **\$2.75**

Extra Fine Quality Gingham and Chambray Dresses, shown in a splendid range of colors and styles for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. Priced from **\$2.75** to **\$5.75**

Silk Broadcloth Dresses in pretty styles, plain shades or stripe effects, in pink, mauve, tan, blue, and white; sizes to 16 years. Priced at **\$4.75**, **\$5.75** and **\$6.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Women's White Middies for Summer

Regulation Style Middies with short sleeves, made of white jean and finished with detachable navy flannel collar; sizes 16 to 20. Each, **\$1.95**

Middies of heavier grade white jean cloth in regulation style with long sleeves and detachable navy flannel collars; sizes 16 to 20. Each, **\$2.50**

Excellent Grade White Jean Middies with long sleeves, detachable flannel collar and cuffs and made in regulation style; sizes 16 to 20. Each **\$2.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

Silk and Wool Pullovers

\$4.75 and \$7.95

New Style Pullovers knitted in ribbed effect with short sleeves, roll collar and tie, trimmed with border of silk and wool in fancy pattern down each side of back and front. Colors are pearl, white and tan; sizes 34, 36 and 38. Each **\$4.75**

Smart Pullovers, knit ribbed, in an allover pattern of silk and wool, edged at bottom with contrasting shade, long pointed collar, finished with pretty pearl buttons. Colors are navy with grey, powder with fawn, dawn with fawn, brown with fawn; sizes 36 to 42. Each **\$7.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Furniture For Your Summer Camp or Home

Folding Couches, Chairs and Cots

Folding Deck Chairs, with folding back and foot rest, covered with brown and striped duck. Each **\$5.50**

Hardwood Folding Deck Chairs, hardwood frames and adjustable backs; very comfortable chairs. Each **\$3.75**

Adjustable Back, Folding Deck Chairs with hardwood frames, covered with striped duck. Each **\$2.95**

Folding Camp Stools with hardwood frames, steel braces and brown canvas seat. Special, each, **\$1.25**

Folding Lawn Seat, 42 inches long; made of hardwood and very strong. Special, each **\$3.75**

Hardwood Folding Cot, covered with brown canvas; convenient to take on an automobile trip. Each **\$3.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor



White Shoes for Summer

Impossible to consider the Summer-time outfit complete without one or more pairs of such smart White Shoes as are featured here, and at such moderate prices too.

Among the attractive models are White Kid Pumps in strap or gore effects, covered Spanish heels, at, a pair **\$7.00**

White Kid Sandals, one-strap design with cut out vamp and covered Spanish or flat heels, at, a pair **\$7.50**

White Cloth Pumps, pretty cut out design—trimmed with white kid, side gore styles, at, a pair **\$4.50**

White Buck Oxfords, with covered military heels, the Nurses' Graduation Shoe, all widths and sizes. A pair **\$7.50**

White Reinskin Oxfords with covered military heels, a pair **\$5.00** and **\$6.00**

Nurses' Duty White Canvas Oxfords, low rubber heels, a superior shoe carried in widths at, a pair **\$3.50**

White Canvas Strap Pumps, covered Spanish or flat heels, all widths, a pair **\$3.50**

White Canvas One-strap Pumps with crepe rubber soles, a pair **\$1.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

A Hammock or Couch For Summer Comfort

Swing Hammocks of strong gauze weave tapestry, with pillow, head and foot stretchers **\$3.50**

Hammocks of strong tapestry weave with pillow attached and head and foot stretchers. Each **\$4.95**

Extra large Hammocks of strong tapestry-gauze, very substantial and great value at **\$8.75**

Hammock Couch with link fabric spring, khaki denim covered mattress, with suspension chains. Each at **\$15.00**

Hammock Couches upholstered with brown and black stripe awning, have link fabric spring and chains. Each at **\$17.50**

Hammock Couch swung on angle iron tripod, painted grey, has link fabric spring, mattress and canopy, covered with brown and black stripe awning **\$28.75**

Hammock Couch on grey enameled iron frame, has link fabric spring with felt mattress seat, adjustable upholstered back, loose cushions and canopy top, upholstered with sunfast grey and blue awning stripe. Excellent value at **\$57.50**

Hammock Couch on enameled iron frame covered with Sunfast decorative floral striped awning, scalloped canopy trimmed with bullion fringe, felt mattress seat, adjustable back and loose cushions; **\$65.00**

—Drapery, First Floor

Men's Cotton Pyjamas, Suitable for Summer Wear

Men's Naincheck Cotton Pyjamas, made collarless and suitable for Summer. They have one pocket, silk frog trimmings. Shades are white, mauve, blue, tan; all sizes. Special **\$2.15**

Men's Cotton Repp Pyjamas, fast color stripes and assorted patterns; collarless; one pocket and silk frog trimmings. Very special for **\$2.75**

Men's Cotton Pongee Pyjamas, soft mercerized finish, white and plain colors; collarless; one pocket and silk frog trimmings; all sizes. A suit **\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Straw Hats

For Summer Comfort

We have a great selection of new Straw Hats. This season's hats to suit every personality. Light, easy fitters with bands to suit your desire.

Natural Shade Straw Boater Hats with black or brown ribbons, flexible brim, fancy edge, self conforming; all sizes **\$3.00**

Fine Split Straw Boater Hats, self conforming and very dressy, with black ribbons; all sizes **\$3.75**

Men's Fancy Braid Straw Boaters, natural and bleached shades, easy fitting sweat bands, light weight with black ribbons; very stylish. **\$2.50** and **\$2.75**

Men's Boater Style Straw Hats, several makes to select from; all easy fitters; all sizes. Great value **\$1.50**

Men's Straw Hats in Fedora and negligee shapes, suitable for work hats. Each **.75¢**

Men's Rough Garden Hats, ventilated. **15¢**, **25¢** and **35¢**

Men's Linen Hats for golf or general outing wear. Have green under brim and are suitable for hot weather; white or khaki. Each **.75¢**

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

Bamboo Veranda Shades Keep Out the Sun's Glare

Shades 4.0x8.0 drop. Each **\$1.95**

Shades 6.0x8.0 drop. Each **\$2.95**

Shades 8.0x8.0 drop. Each **\$3.95**

Shades 10.0x8.0 drop. Each **\$4.95**

Close in your veranda for the Summer at a small cost.

—Drapery, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Flour Has Advanced Again

Indications are that Sugar will be Higher

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Flour, 49-lb. sack, \$2.65	Fels Naptha Soap, 26c
5, Roney, Robin Hood, Royal House-hold, Snowflake	4 Bars
Malkin's Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, 59c	Holsum Ammonia, large bottle, 13c
Rogers Syrup, 5-lb. tin, 38c	Chipsco Soap Flakes, large pkg., 20c
Malkin's Jelly Powders, 4 pkts., 55c	Nice Ceylon Tea, lb., 55c
Carnation Milk, 26c	B.C. Sugar, \$6.80
small tins, 5 for	100 lbs.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 6621-6520
Fruits 5523 Fish Dept: 5521

MADGE MILLAR TO WELCOME TOURISTS

Woman to Send Personal Letter and Book to Visitors

To interest tourists who come here and induce them to stay longer, and them in seeing more and making them worth something directly to the city, Madge Millar, of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has turned out a little sky-blue book printed in art type which is being furnished to all tourists at the chief hotels here.

"Please let me say a few words welcoming you to our city of Victoria," Madge Millar says in a personal letter to be sent to the visitors.

I hope your journey here, whether for a day or two, or for several weeks, will be one of real pleasure and that your impression of Victoria will be a pleasant lasting memory. I am enclosing for you my little book on shops and shopping, which I have had specially published as a help to our visitors on their shopping expeditions.

LIBERAL WOMEN'S FORUM ENJOYED TWO ADDRESSES

At the meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Stuart Henderson, the president, was in the chair. An interesting address on the present Liberal Party in Canada was given by W. M. Ives and Mrs. J. H. Young, vice-president of the forum, contributed an interesting paper dealing with the work undertaken and accomplished by the Government at Ottawa during the present session.

The musical programme included violin selections by Miss Rosette Lee, including Herriman's "Berceuse" and the "Sextette" by "La Lucia." The members were interested to learn that the daintily-embroidered gown worn by the little girl formerly belonged to the late King of Portugal.

ST. COLUMBA LADIES' AID HAD MEETING

The Ladies' Aid of St. Columba's Church held their monthly meeting Thursday, May 14. It was decided to hold a mothers' and daughters' banquet on May 27. This request having been granted by the church, many willing members volunteered to help in the Protestant Orphanage tag day May 30, and a box supper was planned for the evening of June 16, a programme to follow the supper.

At the next social meeting the second Thursday, in June, Mrs. M. G. Moore, the president, will demonstrate the making of salad and salad dressing, there having been numerous requests for this attractive subject in which she is so proficient. At the close of the meeting the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. D. MacLean, Victoria Avenue, where the ladies were warmly welcomed by the hostess. Mrs. MacLean and her guests for tea. Mrs. White and Mrs. Moore assisted Mrs. MacLean, and her gracious hospitality was most appreciated.

Navy League Chapter—The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. met yesterday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, 940 Foul Bay Road, with a good attendance of members. The business dealt principally with the recent bridge and mah jong tea, and it was decided to hand over the proceeds intact to the Municipal Chapter for use in a patriotic fund. Mrs. A. N. Mount warmly thanked for the assistance given in jointly convening the affair with Mrs. Appleby.

Training of Children—Mrs. Booth addressed the Equimait Mothers' Welcome League on the training and disciplining of children at the meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the address. The next meeting will be on May 28.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip the material in soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15c package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, anything new, old, or faded. Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. (Adv.)

MISSION HOSPITAL ASSISTED BY W.A.

Columbia Board Met at Deep Cove Yesterday; Large Attendance

Very successful in every respect was the May board meeting held at Deep Cove yesterday. The transaction of nearly 100 members from Victoria, under the able convener of Mrs. Heatherbell, went off without a hitch. Much business was accomplished. Mr. Nelson, diocesan president, taking the chair at 11 a.m., with an attendance of 125 members. The officers' reports included the literature secretary, Mrs. Laycock, who notified branch secretaries of the next meeting of the study class at the Memorial Hall on June 11 at 3 p.m. and urged secretaries to press and urge new books have been added to the W.A. library, "McClure's of Aiyah" and "A Thousand Years of the World." The library will be open every Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sillitoe's booklet on "Pioneer Days in B.C." can be obtained from Mrs. Laycock.

MISSION WORK

The Dorcas secretary acknowledged the gifts from the Girls' Friendly Society for the Albert Bay hospital, and for the lepers in India, and stated that the members carried out the work of the parcels for Tofino and up to June 10, when it will be forwarded. Contributions toward the furniture for the dining-room of the new hospital at Albert Bay are asked for, to be sent to Mrs. Patt. The junior secretary, Mrs. Chow, had an excellent report of the junior branches, including the St. Michael's having staged a missionary concert very successfully, and St. Alban's juniors gave a concert, which included a missionary play. The St. Michael's branch, which was burned in the fire at the Albert Bay hospital, has been restored by the Cathedral juniors, as has the Margaret's branch, both are furnished alike. Miss Mount, president of the Albert Bay Junior W.A., is being transferred to Blackfoot school, Glenora, Alberta. The juniors have done well under her care and will greatly miss her.

Rev. F. I. Stevenson has kindly consented to give a lantern lecture with moving slides on Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the St. Saviour's schoolroom, Victoria West.

The Columbia Coast Mission reported seven boxes of reading matter sent. A very interesting letter from Rev. R. D. Porter, rector of Mayne Island, was read, also one from Rev. Alan Green, who is from Toronto, where his work has aroused much interest.

DESCRIPTIVE VILLAGE ISLAND

Miss Turner spoke interestingly at the afternoon session of her recent visit to the island, and exhibited some photographs of the island as she saw it from the St. Columba, with the float house on the beach, in which Miss Nixon and Miss O'Brien, who are in the water up to their back door, but at low tide it is hard walking, over rocks to reach the house from the sea. A picture of the float house, much like the recent one, was shown. Miss Turner first saw it, and now also used as a church on Sundays, and a group of forty members of the congregation who had requested a new building for Sunday morning service, and another of a very up-to-date house of one of Miss Nixon's early pupils at the island, which is very vividly before the meeting.

Mrs. Eastwood brought in a very excellent report of the annual meeting of the Social Service League, including the financial report. The report of the Good Hope mission was read by Mrs. Norris.

An important meeting was made of a "Ladies' Aid" to be held on Tuesday, May 19, by Senior W.A. of St. John's at Mrs. Norris's house, 2615 Rose Street, to which all were invited.

The annual meeting of the Dominion board is to be held in September, and the executive, comprising about forty persons, will meet in Victoria on Columbia W.A. the general meetings being held in Vancouver from Tuesday, September 15, to 18 inclusive. The noon hour address was given by the rector, Rev. T. H. Hughes, on the League of Nations, and at the afternoon session Mrs. Woolton requested the board to consider the affiliation of the Victoria Union with the Columbia W.A., to which the meeting agreed, after some discussion.

The June meeting is to be held at St. Luke's, of England, held their last meeting of the season. The September meeting will be held on the fourth Friday in that month, owing to the Dominion annual meeting.

Princess Alexandra Lodge—Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of the Empire, held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 14, in Harmony Hall. Worthy President Sister Bridges in the chair. A good amount of business was done, and several new members were initiated. After the delegates' report on the Oriental question was received, a donation was voted towards forming a new organization. The social convener gave a good report; also sick committee reported on visiting the sick and sending flowers. A special meeting will be held on Thursday, May 23, in Harmony Hall at 7:30 p.m.

King's Daughters—The annual meeting of the King's Daughters for the district will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the rest room.

RETURNED MAN'S GIFT TO M.C.A. AN APPRECIATION

Annual Linen Shower Yesterday Was Delightful Affair

Although the response to the appeal for linen was somewhat disappointing, the annual linen shower held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon was a very enjoyable affair. A notable donation was that received from a returned man, who sent in thirty-two dollars' worth of splendid articles as an expression of his appreciation of the work of the association.

The reception was held in the recreation room, which was gay with masses of tulips, lilacs and broom arranged by Mrs. D. L. McLaurin and Mrs. J. O. Stinson. Mrs. R. G. Howell, Mrs. McLaurin and Mrs. H. C. Howell presided at the daintily-appointed tea table was Mrs. Maguire, Sr., and Mrs. McLaughlin. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Mark Graham, Mrs. Fred McGregory, Mrs. W. S. Maguire, Mrs. H. B. Witter, Mrs. P. B. Scourrah, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Miss Edith Howell.

SOOKE W.I. SHOWS MUCH INTEREST IN MANY PROJECTS

There was a good attendance at the Women's Institute meeting held in the hall on Tuesday, May 12. The secretary gave a report of a meeting held in the City Hall, Victoria, when the Craft Workers decided to open a store on Government Street, and to take the building, painting and needle work, rugs, mats, etc. of the highest quality only will be accepted. One of the main objects being to advertise Vancouver. Talks in the district have been taken in the Crippled Children's Hospital movement the past few months, and the institute has endorsed the resolution sponsored by Mrs. Wace, and hope to raise funds for the cause this year. The institute has taken an interest in the betterment of schools, and a committee of two are appointed each month to visit the schools in the district and make a report, there being an urgent need of maps and pictures at present. After hearing a questionnaire on home industries, the secretary, who was present, was conclusive in deciding that a good deal more could be done here, this district possessing the very finest soil for garden produce and crops, fruits, etc.

INSTITUTE WOMEN URGED TO EXHIBIT AT PROVINCIAL FAIR

The central committee of Women's Institutes held their quarterly meeting in the Victoria W.I. rooms, Surrey Block, on Thursday, May 14, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. Crocker, Victoria, presided. A resolution, submitted by the district executive board, was referred to the institutes for their individual consideration.

Mrs. M. G. Munro, convener of child welfare, and Mrs. W. Peden, convener of local neighborhood needs, gave very interesting and enjoyable papers on their respective subjects, and were accorded the thanks of the members. Every institute was asked to endeavor to send an exhibit to the Provincial Fair to be held in Victoria this year. Those in charge of the exhibition are anxious to make this a banner year and this cannot be done without the whole-hearted co-operation of the residents of Victoria and vicinity.

CRAFTWORKERS OPEN STORE WITH MANY ATTRACTIVE WARES

The long-anticipated Craft Workers' store is now open at 1122 Government Street, with a stock of many attractive home made wares to appeal to the eye of the tourist as well as the resident of the city. The committee in charge of the undertaking worked indefatigably all day yesterday receiving and marking the articles, which include some delightful specimens of hand-turned pottery, painted china, knitted goods, picture, needlework and a great variety of woolen goods, including lengths of handwoven tweeds, steamer rugs and similar wares. Although a good supply has been received and is coming in to-day, much more is needed to ensure an adequate reserve stock, and those who are considering purchasing their articles for sale, are requested to do so as soon as possible. All particulars of the Craft Workers' Association may be secured at the store.

Was Second Jewel Presented—As it was recently reported to the daily press that the first veteran jewel had been given by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, it has been discovered this is not the case. Mrs. H. Carne, 1972 St. Ann Street, one of the charter members of that lodge was presented with a veterans' jewel on July 14, 1908, having been a member in good standing at that time of twenty-one years.

Equimait Bridge Party—Reservations for the bridge and mah jong party to be given by the Equimait Chapter I.O.D.E. on the evening of June 5 at the residence of Mrs. Croft, 2524 St. George Street, 6525X, may be made from Mrs. E. Clarke, 6525X. The musicale has been postponed for the present.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS ON MONDAY



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pearce, of Duncan, former pioneer residents of the Quimait, will celebrate the golden jubilee of their wedding at a reception at the home of J. N. Moore, 1715 Chambers Street, Victoria, on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The venerable couple were married at Blackheath, England, in 1875, and Mr. Pearce came as a naval man on board the H.M.S. Swiftsure to Esquimalt, in 1882. Mrs. Pearce and family joining him in 1885.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon of Winnipeg are visiting in Victoria.
Mr. J. R. Yocum of Tacoma is a visitor in Victoria.
Miss L. M. Murray of Vancouver is spending the week end in Victoria.
Mrs. Gertrude Hutton of Vancouver is spending the week end in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarke have returned to the city after a holiday in California.
Mrs. Herbert Hulme arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to Mrs. Harold Robertson, St. Charles Street.
Mrs. S. E. Fraser, Mrs. B. C. Soule of San Francisco are visiting in Victoria for a few days.

The Equimait Scottish Daughters gave a dance and card party last evening at the Salter's Club for the benefit of the Equimait boys' lacrosse team. In the large hall Thorne and Pindler's orchestra supplied lively music for the dancers, while cards were provided upstairs for those who preferred less exertion on so warm an evening. Mrs. Dalrymple was convener, and assisted by Mesdames Sedger, Brown, Collins and Riley served delicious refreshments.

Miss Grace Rogers was hostess of a luncheon yesterday for the Y.W.C.A. at her home on Wellington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Piechler and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Levensaker of Seattle are visitors in Victoria.

Mrs. F. A. McDiarmid who has been the guest of Mrs. R. J. Robertson, Linden Avenue, during the past week has returned to her home in Vancouver.

After spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Mr. Roy McPherson, 1212 Commercial Street, and Mrs. G. C. Andrew left last night for their home in Stewart.

Mrs. Walter L. Luney, Hampshire Road, returned yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where for the past week he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Shakespeare.

Mrs. J. Raven, Government Street, accompanied by Miss Ella Raven and Mr. Allen Raven left today to spend a few weeks holiday in Seattle as the guest of relatives.

Capt. Charles Lowen returned to Vancouver on Tuesday after spending a week in Victoria as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Sir Frank and Lady Bernard, St. Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson of the Empress Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr left yesterday for Tacoma where they will be the guests of Mr. D. M. Linnard at the opening of the new Winthrop Hotel.

Mr. M. Kiel, 623 John Street, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Marjorie, to Reginald Chesterman, of Seattle. The marriage will take place in June.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett of Stewart who has been spending the winter months in Victoria left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will visit with friends for a few days before returning to her home in the North.

Among the visitors from Vancouver who are guests in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coo, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vosper, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbins, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling, Mr. S. L. Logan and Mr. E. B. Begg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, of 551 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Ethel Kathleen, to Lawrence H. only son of Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Tapley, 2138 Central Avenue. The marriage will take place early in June.

Many old friends surprised Mr. George C. Mannix at his home, 3378 Douglas Street, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 12, to extend their congratulations on his birthday. Mr. Mannix was the recipient of many handsome and valuable presents.

VICTORIA LEADS ENTIRE WORLD IN BABY SAVING

House of Commons Hears Details of Milk Protection Work

The extraordinarily low infant mortality rate existing in Victoria has been brought to the attention of all Canada through the debates in the House of Commons.

VICTORIA LEADS WORLD

Emphasizing once again the importance of a pure milk supply in the campaign to lower the infant death rate, discussions in the House of Commons have proved that safe safeguards means the difference between life and death to Canadian children. Official statistics showed that, since the inauguration of a pure milk supply in Victoria, and educational work among the people, the infant death rate had declined from 45.1 per thousand in 1922 to 31.1 per thousand in 1924. Victoria has the lowest infant death rate of any city in Canada, and in 1924 not a single infant death was due to digestive trouble.

In the provinces of the Dominion infant mortality for British Columbia 66.8; Alberta 74.5; Saskatchewan 65.5; Manitoba 85.8; Ontario 84.9; New Brunswick 106.4; Nova Scotia 107.3; Prince Edward Island 88.9; British Columbia being the lowest. For eleven cities of 40,000 and over in Canada the records of 1924 are as follows: Victoria 31.1; Toronto 90.4; Winnipeg 77.5; Vancouver 58.5; Hamilton 87.4; Ottawa 129.5; Calgary 80.5; London 91.9; Edmonton 89; Halifax 134.5; St. John 146.9.

NOTHING COMPARABLE

The House of Commons was informed that while Victoria is shown with 45.1, the lowest infant mortality rate in 1922, in 1924, Victoria broke all the records in this particular instance, by reducing infant mortality by 31.1 per thousand. At the great child welfare conference held in London last year there were no infant figures that came within twice the figures shown in Victoria, the House was told.

WORKS OUT PLAN

"The point I wish to make plain to the House is that this result has not been attained by chance," Dr. S. F. Toimie, Victoria member, stated. "Victoria has a very live milk supply, and has worked out a plan for an absolutely clean milk supply, or as nearly as possible. In 1922 the infant mortality in that city was 45.1. That was reduced to 44.1 in 1923 and in 1924 to 31.1. As a further proof of the quality of the milk supplied in that city, let me say that in 1924 not a single infant death was due to digestive trouble."

The medical health officer there has had the close co-operation of the Victorian Order of Nurses, an excellent work. Together they carried on a campaign of education in the case of young babies. The Victorian Order of Nurses educates mothers on pre-natal care, with the result that from 1,000 births the death rate of infants born alive, but incapable of sustaining life, totalled 24.4 in 1922, 25.4 in 1923, and 17.3 in 1924, indicating the great value of this work.

"What has been accomplished in the City of Victoria and in the Province of British Columbia can be accomplished everywhere else."

Described Beer Situation—Central W.C.T.U. held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A., the president, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, was in the chair. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting, which takes place next month. After the routine business was transacted a very interesting and enlightening address was given by the Rev. W. W. Peck, secretary of the Prohibition Association of B.C., dealing especially with the beer situation. At the close a vote of appreciation of Mr. Peck's address was passed.

Whist Drive—A special whist drive will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Monday, May 18. This drive is being put on by a few parishioners and the proceeds are in aid of funds to provide furnishings that are urgently needed. Play will start at 8:30 sharp. Refreshments will be served after the card game.

On Thursday evening, the members of the Pas-a-Pas Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss May Warnock, Belmont Avenue. The meeting opened in the usual manner with a short devotional period followed by the reading of the minutes and a general business session conducted in parliamentary form, all officers being present. The social event of the evening was a shower given in honor of the president, Miss Doris Morley, who is shortly to marry a member of the O'Brien's. The class class, Mrs. McKillop, the bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from all the members of the class. After the presentation of a beautiful bouquet, the social event of the evening was a shower given in honor of the president, Miss Doris Morley, who is shortly to marry a member of the O'Brien's. The class class, Mrs. McKillop, the bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from all the members of the class. 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Thanks Gin Pills for excellent health

An ex-alderman of the city of Hamilton tells an interesting story.

"I have been unable to rest at night with pains around my kidneys and through the small of my back, at times so bad that I was unable to rise from bed without assistance. The trouble so affected my kidneys that urination was at times difficult, and at other times so frequent as to cause me great inconvenience. I started on a course of Gin Pills and before I had taken half a box I felt relief. Before I had completed the second box the pains had left my back and I felt quite restored and well again. I attribute my present excellent health entirely to Gin Pills."—J. S. Lillis, Hamilton, Ont.

This letter surely offers conclusive proof of the efficacy of Gin Pills.

Gin Pills never fail to bring relief to sufferers from weakened, disordered kidneys. If you have any symptom of kidney trouble—if you are bothered by headaches, pain in the back, bladder weakness, or rheumatism, do not delay. Order Gin Pills to-day and say goodbye to suffering.



50c.
a box
at all druggists

National Drug & Chemical Co.,
of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the
same as Gin Pills in Canada.

POLICE WERE TOO LATE TO PREVENT ROBBERY

Seattle, May 16.—As two policemen rolled up to the office of the Seattle Star yesterday to escort \$10,000 in cheques, Liberty Bonds and cash to a bank, four robbers in another car drove away with the money. A cashier with a satchel had stepped outside the building to wait for the policemen when two men poked him with pistols and took the bag. Of the loot \$133 was cash.

BUILDING BILL IS REJECTED IN BRITAIN

London, May 16.—By a vote of 222 to 112, the House of Commons last night rejected the Building Materials Bill, which sought to prevent excessive charges for building materials and to empower the Minister

of Health to investigate prices and requisition of stocks.
A. C. N. Dixey, Conservative, Penryn, in moving rejection of the bill, said it was an attempt to introduce state control of the industry. He described the bill as madness.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS PLANS DISCUSSED

Montreal, May 16.—The establishment of summer camps and schools was urged at yesterday's session of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association's annual convention here. Anti-tuberculosis work, methods of prevention and the technicalities of diagnosis were discussed at length during the day.
A paper on ultra-violet rays was read by Dr. H. P. Wright, who ridiculed the popular belief that "anyone" could give this treatment. The physician said, required expert handling.

When a Scream Startles You

—and your heart jumps up in your throat—and you know one of the children is hurt—run to the medicine cabinet for the bottle of

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Whether it is a cut hand or a gashed knee—a torn arm, burnt finger, sprained ankle, bruise or open wound—apply "ABSORBINE JR." full strength.

It may smart for an instant—but it will cleanse the wound, destroy germs, prevent infection, ease the pain and promote rapid and healthy healing.

For toothache, saturate cotton with "ABSORBINE JR." and place in the cavity in the tooth. Then rub the face with this reliable liniment—it stops the pain.

If the children get sore throat or tonsillitis, make a gargle with "ABSORBINE JR." You see how useful, how handy, how necessary it is to keep a bottle of "ABSORBINE JR." always in the house—it saves so much pain and suffering.

\$1.25 a bottle—at most druggists or sent postpaid by

W. F. YOUNG Inc.,
Lyman Building, Montreal.

FIGURE LONG KNOWN REMOVED BY DEATH

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles
Succumbed at Circus in
Washington Yesterday

Was "Boy General" of United
States Civil War; Fought
Indians

Washington, May 16.—Many messages expressing regret at the sudden death of Lieut.-General Nelson A. Miles have reached here.

Gen. Miles, who was eighty-six, dropped dead while attending a circus performance yesterday. He had apparently been in the best of health.

Lieut.-General Nelson A. Miles, Indian fighter and army leader, was one of the "boy generals" of the American Civil War. At the age of twenty-five he had risen from the rank of first lieutenant to major-general and was commanding an army corps of 25,000 volunteers.

General Miles was one of the most picturesque and distinguished leaders of the military history of the United States. He participated in more than thirty of the severest battles of the Civil War, was four times wounded, fought and pursued Indians for more than twenty years, led the army of occupation in Porto Rico, and lived to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday.

Miles said General Grant in speaking of the days when the youthful general led the pursuit of General Lee to Appomattox, "observes the highest praise for the portability with which he stuck to the enemy until he wrung from him a victory."

General Miles was not a student of West Point. He received his only military training from a former colonel of the French army, who asked out of a livelihood by teaching a limited number of Boston youths. The future general, who was born in Westminister, Mass., in 1829, was then working as a clerk in a Boston business house.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, the twenty-two-year-old clerk organized a company of volunteers and was chosen its captain. Considered too young for that office, he was commissioned first lieutenant when the company became a part of the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry.

Following McClellan through the battles on the Peninsula, he earned commendation for gallantry at Fair Oaks, where he received his first wound. His quick wit saved three batteries of artillery at Savage Station. At the close of the campaign he had become one of the most conspicuous soldiers in McClellan's army and bore the title of captain.

MADE A COLONEL
At the age of twenty-three, Miles was commissioned colonel of the 64th New York Regiment by Governor Levi P. Morton. At the head of that regiment he went into the battle of Fredericksburg, and received a serious wound in the throat. Three of his officers and 116 of his men were lost in the action.

BECAME GENERAL
He continued his record through the Wilderness. At Spottsylvania he led his men through the "Bloody Angle" which he received his commission as brigadier-general. He was later honored by the brevet of major-general "for gallant and meritorious services at Spottsylvania."

In the campaign against Petersburg the young general participated in nearly every important action. Here he received his fourth wound, and won another brevet of major-general, bestowed in the Fall of 1865.

His last service in the war was to pursue Lee's soldiers to their surrender at Appomattox, thus winning praise from the commander of the army, General Grant.

After the war he became General Miles' unpleasant duty, as commander of Fort Monroe, to hold Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederacy, as a prisoner. His orders compelled him as a soldier to carry out some duties which brought sharp criticism upon him.

At the age of twenty-six, Miles became a colonel in the regular army. It was an honor that few United States officers have won at that age.

INDIAN FIGHTS
The Indian fighting adventures of the young officer began in 1870. He started out on the campaigns which were to bring to a close the Indian wars that had lasted through all the generations since Capt. John Smith arrived at Jamestown in 1607.

He won the thanks of the Legislature of four western states and the successive ranks of brigadier and major-general in the regular army.

President Cleveland rewarded his services of three decades by appointing General Miles commanding officer of the United States Army. He was then fifty-six years old. During his tenure of office he represented the army in the Russo-Japanese War, and at Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897.

When the war with Spain broke out, General Miles found he had several influential foes in the administration at Washington. It is said they prevented his taking active command in the field in Cuba. However, he was sent to close the campaign around Santiago, and then led the victorious army on to Porto Rico.

At the age of sixty, the veteran soldier was raised to the rank of lieutenant-general, the sixth in succession of commanding officers of the army to bear that title.

WAS REPRIMANDED
Political enemies were now rife in the army. General Miles was in opposition to the Administration. He was officially reprimanded for publicly endorsing Admiral Dewey's report on the Schley case. On his sixty-fourth birthday, the regulations, the age limit under the regulations, he was retired from office without the expressions of appreciation and praise customary towards retiring commanders.

General Miles retained his fighting spirit to the last.
Miles married Mary Hoyt Sherman of Cleveland in 1884, when he was serving as colonel in the regular army.

PETERSEN OFFERED TO PURCHASE SHIPS

Made Suggestion For Taking
Over of Canadian Govern-
ment Vessels

Ottawa, May 16.—Expressing his willingness to buy the whole Canadian Government Merchant Marine fleet at a valuation to be set by a joint board of experts, subject to ratification of the ship subsidy agreement which he made last year with the Canadian Government, Sir William Peterson, chairman of the House of Trade and Commerce, T. A. Lowe, on February 7 last.

This was revealed for the first time yesterday afternoon when a file of correspondence dealing with all offers made to the Canadian Government within the last three years to purchase Government-owned ships was tabled in the House.

"Will bring matter to attention of the Cabinet and cable you again," was Mr. Lowe's reply to Petersen.

Petersen was willing to accept the valuation of four experts named by both sides, to pay one-fourth cash on the transaction and the balance redeemable in twenty years by sinking fund instalments at an interest to be decided upon and to look after reconditioning and renewal of Lloyd's classification if the Canadian Government allowed \$300,000 out of the first cash payment.

Petersen reserved the right to sell any of the steamships which proved unsuitable "for the purpose of the associated line," and also to utilize any of the vessels adaptable to the Atlantic trade in conjunction with the projected subsidized steamship line.

"If I do utilize them, the amount of subsidy required should be two-thirds based on deadweight capacity in proportion to what has been agreed already," he added.

INQUIRIES MADE
Fifteen inquiries, besides the offer of Sir William, were made to the Government from people desiring to purchase Government-owned ships during the last three years. The return contains inquiries from all sorts of people, chiefly in 1922, for particulars of sale of vessels.

Lord Brazillero, of Rio Janeiro, wanted ships of from 4,000 to 8,000 tons.

An "official Russian source" asked through the British Embassy at Moscow if they could charter some of the Government Merchant Marine vessels for use to transport troops in national shipping control.

Wilson & Reid of London, who bought the Canadian Lloyd's, asked how much the Canadian Government would want for all its fleet.

Deckers & Co. of Antwerp, Tompkins of London, and an unnamed firm in Norway (though the British consuls asked for quotations on from one to ten ships).

A number of persons in Canada, including Mr. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., Vancouver, asked for information on behalf of friends and private individuals in different parts of Canada who they could get small vessels for.

There are still twenty-one ocean-going freighters in the Government Marine available for sale.

DOUKHOBORS NOT RETURNING TO RUSSIA

Representative Brings Back
Unfavorable Report to 100
Families on Prairies

Saskatoon, May 16.—Thoroughly disillusioned with regard to conditions in Soviet Russia, S. Semenov of Kinross, Sask., returned to Saskatoon yesterday after a three-month trip which he took as the representative of 100 Doukhobor families, former residents of Russia who contemplated returning to make their homes there. The land he was shown was good, he said, but the system of land tenure was intolerable and was largely responsible for the peasant classes being on the verge of starvation. In the cities lawlessness was rampant, industry was practically dead and the commercial life of the country was at a low ebb. The farmers, he found, had no chance of making a good living. They had no votes and consequently they were unable to exercise any influence on the Government to improve their condition. All the Government would grant was a life tenure of the land and a half-acre per head, counting each member of a family. A different parcel would be given to them each year.

NEW COMMISSIONER IS SENT TO EGYPT

London, May 16.—The Rt. Hon. Sir George Lloyd, Unionist member of Parliament, has been appointed High Commissioner for Egypt. He will succeed Field Marshal Viscount Allenby.

25 Rubber Tired Kiddy Kars at \$3.25

Every kiddie loves a Kiddy Kar. Buy one on Monday at this special low price. Red top, yellow body, metal disc wheels, with rubber tires. Regular \$4.00. Special, Monday \$3.25.

—Lower Main Floor

Fur Storage

Phone us on Monday and we will call for your furs. Do this before the moths get busy. In our cold air storage vaults your furs will be safe from fire, theft and moths, and when you are ready for them in the Fall they will be returned to you.

The silver you use every day will always be bright and shining if you use

SILVO
The ideal liquid polish for silver and nickel.
A soft cloth and a few drops of Silvo work instant magic.
A trial tin will convince you.

Made by the experts
of Rocking Horse.

A Superb Collection of Summer Silks

Priced Exceptionally Low

An inspection of the new Summer Silks will tell a story along these lines—the more colorful the fabric the smarter the Summer frock, skirt or blouse; secondly, the price tickets will reveal that any woman may possess many fashionable Summer garments at surprisingly little cost.



New French Figured Cantons
The season's novelty designs in charming color combinations, for dress or blouse; 40 inches. Per yard \$3.95.

French Damask Charm
A two-tone silk brocade suitable for dress or coat, rich in quality and wonderful color variations; 40 inches. Per yard \$4.95.

Satin Brilliant
A heavy quality sport satin in a full range of lovely Summer colors, for dresses or separate skirts; 36 inches. Per yard \$1.95.

Crepe Moussue
A soft ripple crepe with a rich sheen, very correct for dress or coat and is shown in such charming shades as Prince grey, terrapin, bobo, link, old blue, navy, ivory and black; 36 inches. Per yard \$2.95.

Rayon Silk Spout Stripes
Refreshingly cool and dainty for smart little frocks, all the newest color variations; 35 inches. Per yard \$1.25.

Flatt Crepes
Just received a lovely assortment of wanted shades in this fashionable weave for immediate wear. Its fascinating draping qualities and its reputation for enduring wear places this crepe high in the foreground of popularity; 40 inches. Per yard \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine
Just arrived, a complete range of new shades in extra fine and heavy quality, especially suitable for dresses and overblouses; 38 inches. Per yard \$2.75.

New Bengaline Silk Cords
A smart distinctive cord weave for dress or coat in all the leading shades, including grey, sand, pompadour blue, Mexican, tan, navy, ivory and black. Price, per yard \$3.50.

35-inch British Spun Silk
A double thread, yard dyed-silk of exceptional value, unequalled for splendid wear and tubbing. The colors are sky, mauve, old rose, brown and Copenhagen; 35 inches. Per yard \$1.95.

Moroccan Cotele
Designed to meet the vogue for the ensemble suit and equally suited to the dress and coat styles, a firm heavy weave with a crepe finish on a cord background. The shades are sand, grey, ivory and black. Per yard \$4.75.

Rayon Silk Brocades
Ask to see this popular weave, it is a particularly attractive silk for Summer-time dresses and blouses; comes in every wanted shade and the designs are excellent. Some of the colors are apricot, jade, peach, tan, coral, sky, Nile, ivory, black and navy; 36 inches. Per yard \$1.75.

Authentic Style Notes for June

Many frocks are trimmed with lace or plaited jabon.
The Circular Apron in two sections and the Plaited Apron will be worn by fashionable women.
The Peasant Blouse with Raglan sleeves is most effective when worn with a suspender skirt.
Our Butterick Pattern Department will be glad to furnish you with style information of the most authentic kind.
Ask for full information about the "Deltor" dressmaking service which accompanies every Butterick pattern. By the aid of the "Deltor" the most inexperienced need have no hesitation about making her own Summer frocks.
—Pattern Department, Main Floor



Cantilever Oxfords

Make Walking Easy and Healthful

Only leather can conform to the height and the curve of the arches of your foot. An important fact. Shoes made with a steel shank may not fit your arch at all, and that's the delicate part of your foot. But Cantilever Oxfords are made with no metal concealed in the soles. They lace right up under your foot and feel good the moment you put them on. If you want to know what real foot comfort is let us fit you with a pair of cantilevers.

We are the Sole Agents in Victoria for Cantilever Shoes



CANADIAN SILVERWARE WEEK

Join the Community Plate Club

A unique opportunity for every housewife to provide herself with a set of beautiful Community Plate Ware on the most attractive terms. You Pay Only 10 Per Cent. of the purchase price and the balance in nine monthly amounts.
What an easy, delightful way of having all the table appointments you've always wanted.
This offer is for the present week only, so join now.

SILVERWARE FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

During Silverware Week we are offering very special values all through our silverware section. See our special displays.

Meet Miss Johnstone

Elizabeth Arden's Special Representative

Miss Johnstone will be in our Drug Department Monday and Tuesday to give personal advice in the use of the famous Arden Venetian preparations and instructions in the use of the Arden Muscle-shrapping Skin-toning Method. You are cordially invited to avail yourself of this opportunity.

Gossard Week

May 18 to 23

During Which We Offer Very Special Values on Many Models of Gossard Corsets and Brassieres.

If you have never worn a Gossard Corset you will marvel at the artistry that has anticipated your needs with models that seem to have been created for you alone. There is not a type of figure so unusual or difficult to fit but can be gently persuaded into graceful lines and proportions with the proper Gossard models.

Let our experienced corsetiere give you the benefit of her expert advice. During Gossard Week we are offering Gossard Corsets and Brassieres at specially reduced prices.

Gossard Corsets in small sizes, suitable for slender types, various models in pink and white. Also wrap-around girdles in white coutil and surgical elastic; sizes 25 to 36. Values to \$1.00. Gossard Week \$1.95.

Very low and medium bust models; varying in skirt lengths; sizes 21 to 25. Values to \$5.50. Gossard Week \$3.49.

High-grade Gossard Models in lovely brocades, suitable for average and full figures, low and medium bust lines; varying length skirts. Also Gossard non-lacing Girdles made from surgical webbing and pink brocades; sizes 23 to 36. Values to \$7.75. Gossard Week \$5.95.

Gossard Model Corsets, suitable for full figures, doubly reinforced throughout abdominal section, firmly boned at back, medium bust line and grading higher to care for shoulder flesh. Made from good quality Pekin stripe; sizes 25, 27, 29, 31 to 34. Values to \$12.75. Gossard Week \$7.95.

Gossard Brassieres Reduced in Price

Gossard Brassieres are designed for every type of figure. The materials are beautiful, the workmanship faultless and prices during Gossard Week are exceptionally attractive.

Gossard Brassieres made from granite cloth and dainty crossbar muslin, front and back fastening; sizes 32 to 46. Values to \$5. Gossard Week \$3.95.

Gossard Brassieres, suitable for full figures. Made from lovely brocades and Green lace. Front and back fastening; sizes 34 to 46. Values to \$2.25. Gossard Week \$1.69.

Handeuv Brassieres in lovely pink satin and firm brocade with elastic section at waist line; back fastening. Values to \$1.95. Gossard Week \$1.55.

—Second Floor

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See the Independent Agency and save money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1899	Assets \$11,293,658
Provident, Ltd., England, Established 1906	Assets \$2,402,000
The Cornhill Ltd., England, Established 1905	Assets \$2,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1869	Assets \$11,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1896	Assets \$5,400,000
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1918	Assets \$901,165

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McClary Ranges
\$10 Down and \$10 per Month
Your Old Range taken as part payment

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\$3.45

MADE IN CANADA

\$3.45

This is the well known "Radiant" Iron and is fully guaranteed

While They Last, Only \$3.45

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The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals desires to thank the many friends and supporters of the cause who have contributed especially to the success of the work during Animal Week. Special prizes were contributed to the pet show and to children competing in essays by Mrs. W. B. Pease, Mrs. O. C. Bass, Miss Bass, Mrs. H. Crane, Miss Lyle, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. W. F. Burton, Mr. A. Wolfenden and Dr. W. Bryce. Thanks are also due to the judges, Messrs. W. F. Burton, H. Large and

T. McConnell, who judged the pets in the show. Thanks are also due to Miss Hope Leeming, Miss McGivern, Lieut. Cossette and Master R. Smith for assistance given at the children's entertainment and to all who contributed to the refreshments. The prizes were given away by Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C.

The cost of improving ventilation of the City Hall council chamber will be investigated, as a result of a protest made yesterday afternoon by Alderman Brown to the works committee of the Council. The Alderman remarked that previous efforts to improve conditions had ended with similar reports on 28th and hoped that a similar fate would not be the end of the renewed effort to avoid the discomfort of summer sessions.

New shipment Sulkies, Buggies and English Bikes. Over fifty varieties to select from. Lowest possible prices, terms arranged.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pressure of routine business last night prevented the Saanich Council from dealing with the proposed plan for redistricting the ward boundaries.

The Garden City Women's Institute was last night granted \$30 by the Saanich Council to be applied to the price list of the flower and garden show to be held in the near future.

The regular monthly meeting of Victoria district members of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held on Monday, May 18, in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

A bus service from Victoria to the end of March will be authorized by the Saanich Council, P. Lanchuk being given permission to operate a limited service.

The annual contribution of \$1,100 which Saanich makes to the Joint Beach and Parks Committee was last night voted by the municipal council.

The Saanich Council last night authorized extension of the buildings at the municipal stores on Carey Road, at a cost of \$250, and expansion of the garage accommodation at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall at a cost of \$300.

The ninth annual show of the Ward Two Cottage Gardeners' Association will be held on the last Saturday in August. An organization meeting took place on May 15 at Tolmie school and struck working committees.

Immediate repairs to the landing stage under the Gorge Bridge were last night approved by the Saanich Council. The Victoria Council submitted an offer to contribute one-half the \$200 estimated as the cost of repairs, provided Saanich contribute an equal amount.

A delegation from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club last night urged the Saanich Council to withdraw opposition registered against the club's application for water-frontage rights on the Gorge. The council decided not to withdraw the protest, but to take no steps to press for refusal of the club's application.

Arrested by the Saanich police on a charge of wife beating, Charles H. Ward was arraigned before Magistrate Jay to-day and remanded until next week for trial. The defendant is charged with causing actual bodily harm to his wife following a disturbance last evening.

It was announced by Napier Denison of the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Heights that at 8 o'clock this morning it was sixty-nine in the shade and at 11 o'clock it was seventy-eight in the shade. The air is very dry and very favorable for grass fires. And the hottest point yesterday was seventy-five in the shade.

The newly established Loggers' Bureau is doing great work in Victoria. Alderman Brown yesterday afternoon informed the works committee of the City Council. Work has been made available for all classes of labor, and the stringency in supply of men has resulted in the Bureau calling upon Vancouver for recruits for inland lumber mills, the Alderman stated.

With fox farming progressing by leaps and bounds on Vancouver Island it will be interesting to local breeders to learn that, inspired by Canadian successes, French people have laid the foundations of a silver fox industry of their own in the Dauphine and in Savoy, on the slopes of the Alps. Several farms are already in operation, stocked with Canadian pure bred foxes which have been specially imported for this purpose.

Because Smith's Mill Reservoir holds 18,500,000 gallons of water, greatly exceeding the capacity credited by the Fire Underwriters' Association when calculating basis rates for fire insurance, the City Council will ask that a reduction be made effective on all policies issued here. John Dean brought the discrepancy to the attention of the council and was confirmed in his opinion by City Engineer Preston.

To water 250 hanging flower baskets attached to the light standards in the downtown section of the city, the works committee yesterday afternoon recommended that the City Council grant \$150, this being estimated to cover the service throughout the summer months. Alderman Brown secured approval of a supplementary resolution which, if passed, would place at the City Hall, and estimates of the cost were asked for.

To collect ashes and refuse from downtown buildings in the early hours of the day, would cost the city \$2,500 in capital outlay and \$1,000 yearly for wages, the City Engineer Preston yesterday reported to the works committee of the City Council. Duplication of cans would cost \$1,000 and an additional truck \$1,500, it was stated. As an alternative, Mr. Preston offered to design a new truck cowl fitted with ash-shutes, and the works committee recommended that, if effective, will permit daytime collection of rubbish without causing annoyance.

Roof fires at 1216 Gladstone Avenue and 334 Fort Street at 7.45 p.m. yesterday and 10 a.m. to-day were caused by city fire fighters who quelled before they had a chance to spread. Both fires, it is stated, resulted from flying sparks, which in the case of the Fort Street blaze set fire to an untenanted building. A general warning issued to-day Fire Chief Stewart drew attention to the danger of moss on old shingled roofs and urges care on the part of householders during the dry weather now at hand. Every alarm in these days is one of potential danger to the city, it is stated.

When the Saanich Council was last night officially informed by the management board of the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre that no council representative has attended committee meetings this year save one session in February, the councillors were warned by Reeve Macdonald that this council is responsible for an annual amount of \$4,250 because of this Health Centre, and the council members of the management board are going to have some awkward questions to meet when they meet the voters at the close of the year. Councillors Hagan and Murphy, the official representatives of the council on the management board of the Health Centre, promised better attendance.

New Type Map of B. C. Coast Cities Area Is Wonderful Piece of Work

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, announced to-day the publication of a new type of map of South Western British Columbia, especially prepared for commercial and visitors' information. To many this map will be of interest for the commercial opportunities that it presents. The interesting natural resources, which are indicated. The hunting and phases of interest which can be enjoyed by those visiting British Columbia. The illuminating study of comparative geography. The new system of itineraries. The geographical indexing system. The conservation and building up of fur supply.

AN INNOVATION

There are many who will be interested from a map making point of view, as the design is an innovation in map making, by which, in simple colors, this comprehensive amount of information is clearly depicted, and, more particularly, the natural resources of the country displayed in synoptic form. The new map, which has just been published, was prepared and printed entirely within British Columbia. The front of the sheet is the map on the scale of 1:500,000, approximately eight miles to the inch, which shows the territory from Kamloops to the most westerly point of Vancouver Island, north to the 51st parallel, and southward to Seattle, with an inset map which is placed so that it can be easily cut out and affixed to continue the map southward to include Ranier, National Park.

Times' Newsies

"Do" a Circus and They do it Well

Following their circulation manager like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, 310 newsies of this city marched four deep to the circus lot of Conkling and Barrett last evening and spent a hilarious two hours.

They were met by Manager Conkling, who escorted them in person through every show on the grounds, and soon the watchful Speedy Williams stick like a fly to the vertical walls of his motor-drome, while his machine carried him along in giddy circles with ever-increasing speed. They took make-believe bets on the results of the motor-drome, and the circus manager, who took a bird's eye view of the city from the peak of the Ferris Wheel. Then they came to earth and stamped through a myriad side shows, laughing and shouting until the canvas of the big-top vibrated like a sail in a gale.

The all-Canadian circus closed its run at Queens and Douglas Street to-night and will hit the road for Duncan over the week end. To say nothing of other patrons, Manager Conkling has made 310 friends in this city, and The Times' newsies are here "to tell the world." Four feet tall and covered inches thick in dust, one little shaver put it this way: "You can keep the freedom of your city—give us a pass to the circus, by gum!"

FLYING EBONY WON KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., May 16.—Flying Ebony won the Kentucky Derby this afternoon. Captain Hal Ragland second and Son of John third. Thousands of souls with but a single thought—to witness the titanic struggle between the outstanding three-year-old kings of the United States turf—descended upon Louisville to-day. As soon as the gates of the Churchill Downs course were thrown open, the turnstiles started clicking like the secondhands on a watch, giving indications of the attendance total seen by the time the race was called.

WOULD CONVERT ALL SINKING FUNDS TO ONE GROUP

Ald. Marchant Favors Averaging Debt Repayment Over Wide Period

Alderman William Marchant has announced his intention, before the summer vacation season arrives, to place before the council a scheme for consolidating the sinking funds of the various bond issues of the city. This action would make possible lessened immediate levies upon the taxpayers estimated at from three to five mills for several years, while the taxpayers of later years would have to meet a somewhat larger share of the burden than is required under the present system of separate sinking funds for each issue. Proceeds of land sales would be a supplementary revenue added to the consolidated fund.

Legislative authority would be required for the consolidation, and would also provide the necessary safeguards. All existing bond issues would be promptly—upon maturity, by drafts upon the consolidated fund, and no refunding of maturing issues would be contemplated.

TWO HUNDRED VOTERS ADDED

As a result of the intensive campaign carried out by the registrar, voting commissioners and Esquimalt electoral districts over 200 names have been returned to the voters' list in the past six days. At 1 p.m. to-day the office maintained in the Court House closed for the day and will re-open on Monday as a sitting of the Court of Revision. Then opportunities will be given to new applicants who appear in person to register, and also to those who have changed their address since the last provincial election. The revision, it is claimed, will remove dead wood from the list and leave an accurate record of those entitled to vote.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week include the following estates: Elizabeth Hymnia Oades, who died at Royal Oak on Jan. 14, 1925, estate \$2,072; Carrie Kather Weed, who died at Victoria on January 7, 1925, estate \$4,085; James Butterfield, who died at Victoria on March 11, 1925, estate \$4,360; Elizabeth Jane Lehman, who died at Victoria on November 18, 1924, estate \$5,100; Mary Swan, who died at Long Beach, California, of March 22, 1925, estate \$175; and John Brealey, who died at Victoria on March 9, 1925, estate \$2,405.

Mother of British Premier Died

London, May 16.—The mother of the British premier, Stanley Baldwin, died to-day at her home in Stourport, Worcestershire. She was seventy-nine years old.

MAN WHO DESIGNED VICTORIA MONUMENT ON WAY TO CITY

Quebec, May 16.—Vernon March of Farnborough, Kent, designer of the Champlain Monument to be unveiled at Orillia, Ont., on Dominion Day, arrived to-day in this city, accompanied by his brother, Sydney March. The brothers are in Canada to supervise the erection of two of their monuments, one in Victoria in honor of soldier dead and the other at Orillia.

POLICE REINFORCE PATROLS AT DEASE LAKE AREA CAMPS

Rush is on to Gold Diggings; Miners Reach Telegraph Creek

Word received by the Provincial Police here, substantiate reports of the Dease Lake gold diggings. Upwards of 125 men are reported to have reached Telegraph Creek while a further 125 men are en route to go up in the next few days. The Provincial Police are sending extra men to the scene, Constable Ashton, of Ashcroft, being already en route to Dease Lake in the Gold Pan Creek district. There he will reinforce police patrols in that area.

Constable Ashton is an officer of wide experience in such matters and is returning to the scene of activities which gave him a high standing in the force. For many years he has been in the Peace River area in the far-flung posts of the Provincial Police service.

The Provincial Police are keeping a strict eye on the gold boom and are prepared to send officers to the fields in sufficient numbers to insure that order will be preserved.

All delegates attending the meeting to-night of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association, at Luxton, are asked to be on hand at the Liberal room, Esquimalt, Road, by 11 o'clock to secure credentials.

WEST SET FOR PROGRESS SAYS C.P.R. OFFICIAL

Predictions Made at Beginning of Year Likely to be Fulfilled

Necessary Capital Appears to Be Available For Industry

March showed contemplated new developments that point to a progressively improving year and April saw many projects mature that have been under consideration says John Sweeting, C.P.R. Industrial Commissioner in reviewing the outlook in Western Canada. "The first three months' construction work well over 1924 figure in addition to which over \$7,000,000 in new work was under contemplation at the end of the first quarter of the year."

There appears to be a considerable increase in retail business, more especially in the larger cities, and merchandise traffic generally was showing a better tendency. The incoming of new settlers forced leisurely progress into more activity, and with the advent of work on the land, together with seeding operations, the West has got back to its usual swing. In addition, however, to these usual factors, there is a decided betterment all round, and predictions at the beginning of the year appear likely to be fulfilled in so far as general improvement is concerned along practically all lines, together with a bigger construction programme which will include new industries of tonnage.

ORGANIZE FOR LOGGING ON ISLAND

Cowichan Bay Booming Association to Handle Big Output

Result of New C.N.R. Branch Line to Cowichan Bay

Final arrangements were made for the organization of the Cowichan Bay Booming Association, limited at a conference held yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce between the committee representing the timber owners and operators of the district and officials of the Canadian National Railway.

The organization has been formed as a result of the new branch of the C.N.R. to Cowichan Bay. The conference held yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce between the committee representing the timber owners and operators of the district and officials of the Canadian National Railway.

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Another meeting will be held on Friday of the committee which has headed the negotiations for the lumbermen, when all the lumber companies interested will be present and the committee will present their report to the shareholders.

The principals interested in the new organization are as follows:

Boyd Estate, Cowichan Lake; the Canadian Western Lumber Co., Vancouver; the Continental Timber Co., Cowichan Lake; the Scottish Lumber Co., Victoria; the Campbell River Mills, White Rock; the Victoria Lumber Co., Victoria; the Esquimalt Lumber Co., Esquimalt; the Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria; the North American Timber Holding Co., Seattle; Messrs. McCoy, Wilson, Vancouver; the Forest Investment Co., Vancouver; and the Channel Logging Co., Vancouver. Mr. L. A. Grogan, Victoria, is attending to the secretarial duties.

OBITUARY

She passed away last evening at her residence, 938 Fullerton Avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, aged thirty-seven years. She was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the past ten years. She was the beloved wife of A. H. Ross and survived by her husband, one son, Norman, her mother, and one sister, Mrs. W. Heath, all residing in Victoria. There are also two brothers living in South Sea Islands. She was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, Esquimalt, and the Macabees Benevolent Association, Esquimalt, and was a member of the B.C. Funeral Parlour, where services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. Chadwick officiating. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral service was held at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1225 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the late Frank Stubbs, who passed away last Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., of the City Temple, gave a very impressive address. The favorite hymn of the late Mr. Stubbs was sung, "Rock of Ages." During the service Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered a solo, "Eternal Peace." Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ. There was an unusually large attendance.

An Unbeatable Piano Bargain at \$175

When you see this high-grade instrument which we have marked for instant disposal, you will be glad that you took the trouble to investigate this bargain offer. It is the most extraordinary value we have been able to offer in a twelvemonth.

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Where Wounded Work

Rev. W. W. Bolton to Address Club

Canadian Club to Hear of Pacific Problems at Luncheon

"Five Years' Roaming in Pacific Waters" is the subject of the address which Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., will give at a luncheon of the Canadian Club to be held on Friday, May 23, at the Empress Hotel. He has been spending the past five years in the South Sea Islands and the adjacent countries on the Pacific and has recently returned to Victoria to assume the duties of principal of the University School, Mount Tolmie, a post he held prior to his departure.

Mr. Bolton is an able speaker and a brilliant scholar and his observations on the Singapore naval base project, the Dutch West Indies and "Condominium" or dual control in the New Hebrides, should prove of great interest. As this will be the first meeting of the club held in a long period, the president, James Forman, hopes for a large turnout of members. Members of the Women's Canadian Club are invited to hear the address.

Others to be in Trouble For Announcing Discoveries Found to be Non-Existent

Steps to force all mining companies to live up to the law in order to protect the public were taken to-day by the Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines.

The first action was brought this morning at Grand Forks on information supplied by the Department of Mines against the Platinum Gold Mines, Ltd., for failure to furnish the resident mining engineer of mineral survey district No. 4 with a copy of the prospectus or statement required to be filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies by all companies incorporated to do business in B.C. under the terms of sections 16 and 17 of the mineral survey and development act.

Messages reaching the department at noon to-day announced that the company had been convicted and fined \$500.

Mr. Sloan said that all mining companies must live up to the act. Action is also being taken against a number of other mining companies

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SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Overswing With Iron Will Wrestle His Best When He Is Over Sixty Years Of Age

Vardon Thinks That is One Reason Why Amateurs do Not do as Well as Professionals; They Try to Make Irons do More Than They Were Intended to; Pros. Use Longer Range Clubs and Play Shots Quietly

By HARRY VARDON

An annual match between teams of amateurs and professionals representing a county or a district is now included in the programmes of many golf unions. It has been remarked recently that the professionals nearly always win these contests, and win them easily. Inquiry indicates that in only one county have the amateurs shown the capacity to hold their own.

In Derbyshire, each side has triumphed twice in the past four years. The amateurs deserve much credit for these performances, but I think it can be said with perfect fairness that the standard of professional golf in Derbyshire is rather below the average. At any rate, nobody, from that part of the country ever seems to distinguish himself in the open championship.

It is usual for people to declare that professionals ought to be the better players seeing that they pursue golf as a livelihood. This may be a plausible explanation of the state of affairs, but, on examination, it is less convincing than it seems at first sight. In the cricket matches between teams known as Gentlemen and Players—terms that are considered more or less synonymous with amateurs and professionals—there is generally felt to be a reasonable chance of the Gentlemen winning, and they succeed sometimes. Why should amateurs not be just as capable of beating professionals at golf? All the signs suggest that if a contest of, say, 18 or 12 a side, representing the best British talent in each section, were to take place now, the amateurs would be heavily defeated. Those signs include the results of the various county matches of this character, and the moderate show which the amateurs make in the open championship, wherein no amateur has been able to win since R. H. Wethered made that great effort at St. Andrews four years ago—an effort which enabled him to tie with Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, for first place, although he was beaten in the re-play.

PROFESSIONALS' DISTRACTIONS. I have long since come to the conclusion that there is one influence which, more than any other, prevents the best amateur players from being the best of the professionals. It is a weakness that runs through amateur golf in all its grades. From the select company of plus men to the crowded ranks of handicap players, it is a pronounced tendency to overvalue with iron clubs. The people who contend that professionals are the better because they play golf for a living are misled by the stress which they lay upon the word "play." Stated with this emphasis, the argument is specious to a degree. In point of fact, professional golfers do not play golf in anything like the same measure as professional cricketers play cricket, or professional footballers play football or professional boxers engage in boxing.

Rather would I say that professional golfers teach golf for a living, derive another portion of their income by conducting a shop in which the requisites of the game are sold or repaired, and, lastly, make a little money by placing golf when they have the opportunity. This may seem a desperate story of the versatile lives which the game is compelled to live, but it is a fact that many of them do not know what it is to play an average of one round a week for months together, when the days are short and teaching is at its height.

Plenty of amateurs obtain a good deal more play than professionals, and could engage in a good deal more solo practice—that process which means progress—if they had a fancy for it. Certainly, it is conceivable, however, that the professional finds an invaluable good in the fact that golf is his bread and butter. For one thing, he is incited to seize every odd quarter of an hour for practice when his ambition is strong and there are big events in the offing. Tom Hall used to scurry out to the putting green if only for ten minutes practice in the intervals between lessons, and George Gadd paved the way to his rise to a prominent place in the game by putting for an hour every day for six weeks. He declared afterwards that he had "improved fifty per cent." in this department of the game as a result of his diligence, and very likely he was right. Even now, when I am waiting for a pupil who is a few minutes late, I usually employ the time by practicing short pitches.

ADVANTAGES. It is no doubt one of the advantages of the professional that he has to think out ways of playing, well, and making the most of his chances to improve. It may also be one of his advantages that, in teaching so many people, he is brought into contact with all the methods that begot failure, and can therefore distinguish those which are most unfortunate in their effects. They are warnings to him.

At already mentioned, overswinging with iron clubs seems to me to be the bad temptation to which the amateurs succumb most easily. It appears to be born of a fierce-hearted determination to make a club do a little bit more than it is intended to do. It is the equivalent to the desire to drive a motor car faster than is good for it.

With the mid-iron, the mashie, and the mashie-niblick, overswinging is rife in amateur golf. I sometimes think that the obsolescence of the club may be partly accountable for this tendency. The club, with its slight loft and shallow face, did not encourage a "death-or-glory" hitting. The player felt that he needed to

control it in order to obtain good results; he liked best the half-swing with it.

The deeper-faced and more lofted clubs seem to be stirring amateurs to swing for all they are worth in the hope of being able to say of a hole of testing length: "I was up to-day with a drive and a mashie-niblick." The professional, watching points for his livelihood's sake, knows that the overwinging iron club falls far more often than it succeeds. He takes a longer-range club and plays the shot quietly.

CHET MCINTYRE LANDS K.O.

Wallace, Idaho, May 16.—Chet McIntyre, forty-eight-year-old manager of Mullan Club boxers, substituted for Bill Cusick here last night and knocked out Bill Nearing, Kellogg heavyweight, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round event. McIntyre, former Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, reduced Cusick to a bloody pulp when Cusick became ill this week, he announced that he would substitute for the Mullan Club fighter. He had things his own way in his comeback and easily disposed of Nearing in the second round.

First Base One of Big Problems in The Majors

Some Clubs Are Lacking in Material, While Others, Like the Giants and New York, Have an Over-supply of it; Clubs Are Experimenting

By BILLY EVANS

A number of new faces will be seen around first base in the majors before the close of the 1925 campaign. There are perhaps a half dozen big league managers who would be much better satisfied if certain that the first base problem was definitely solved.

Once considered little more than a target for the other infielders to throw to, first base has become one of the most important cogs in the infield.

The National League has introduced a trio of first basemen, Niehaus of Pittsburgh, Burrus of Boston and Hawkes of Philadelphia.

Two of the three, Burrus and Hawkes, previously had a chance in the American League. Burrus came to Connie Mack direct from college, highly touted as a guardian of the initial sack. Hawkes was an outfielder, and a mighty fleet one, when the Yankees gave him a trial.

While Rube Bressler has at various times filled in at first base for Cincinnati, he is making his first appearance as the regular first baseman.

To a certain extent, the chances of the Cincinnati club to get anywhere in the National League race depends on the play of Bressler. If the "Rube" can satisfactorily play the bag, it is above par. Fielding more than batting, is the debatable point in Bressler's case.

To make his task more difficult, he is taking the position made vacant by the death of Jake Daubert, one of the most popular athletes to ever wear a Cincinnati uniform and in addition a player extraordinary.

The situation at Pittsburgh for Niehaus, the rookie star, is much the same as that of Bressler. Not only has Niehaus the job of, king good ahead of him, but he must incidentally make the Pittsburgh fans forget about the brilliant Charley Grimm, traded to Chicago. On the play of Niehaus hinges the judgment of the trade made by Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pirates.

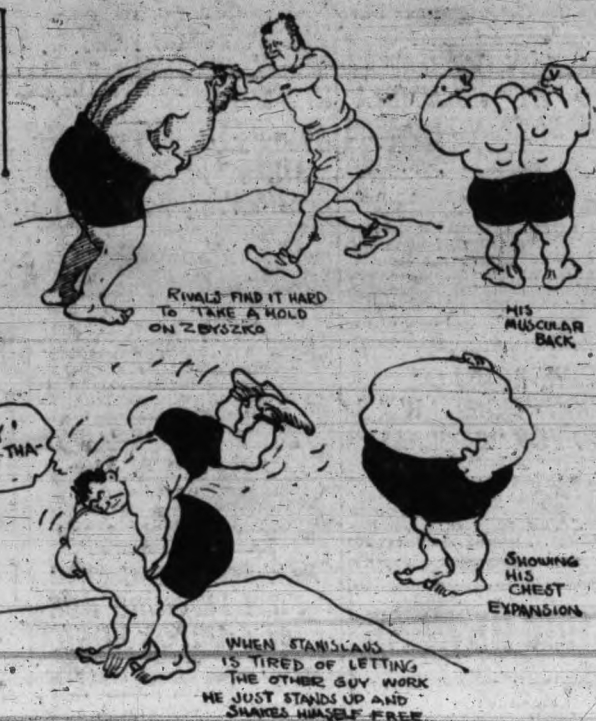
On several other club, the element of doubt exists as to the status of several regulars. At Cleveland, George Burns is the early season selection for the Indians, but should he slump Speaker has several men in reserve, Bob Knobe in particular.

TODD AND TERRY. Manager Lee Fohl of Boston is using the youngster, Peg Todd, at first base for the Red Sox. This is no slam at the ability of the veteran, Joe Harris, simply in keeping with the club's policy to rebuild with younger men. The club is fortunate in having so capable a player in reserve as Harris.

There is a possibility that Bill Terry will get a chance at first base for the Giants. He certainly will if Manager McGraw decides to use George Kelly in the outfield. On most any other major league club than Detroit, which has the brilliant Lu Blue at first, Charley Neun, the star of the minors last year, would be in the lineup. This half the big leagues have problems at first base. In most cases it is lack of material, in others an oversupply.



ZBYSZKO AS HE LOOKED 20 YEARS AGO CHAMPION OF EUROPE AND ZBYSZKO AS HE IS TODAY 58 YEARS OF AGE AND NOW A WORLD'S CHAMPION



Wrestling Champ Began Life As Gentle Lawyer

His Tremendous Strength Caused Him to Change and Take up Matt Game; Never Smokes Nor Drinks and Does Not Eat as Much as His Appetite Demands. Wrestled for His Life When Arrested in Russia During War

By ROBERT EGBREN

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, was considered too aged to be of use to the wrestling trust—the mysterious organization that "arranges" most of the "big" wrestling matches and schedules the results. Zbyszko was supposed to have reached fifty-eight, an age which most athletes are too stiff in the joints to compete any more. Zbyszko had shriveled away to almost normal proportions, that is, in comparison to what he used to look like as world's Gracioso-Roman champion twenty-five years or so ago when he was a human hippopotamus. Consequently Zbyszko was hovering around the tank towns, taking on matches where he could find them.

Big Munn, Nebraska football player and ex-boxer, threw Strangler Lewis and unexpectedly became world's champion wrestler. Big Munn was an independent worker, not under trust control. His success to the championship produced much indignation and many violent protests. Unless he came in he was likely to cause a mix-up in the smooth running wrestling machine. Big Munn began laying out his own wrestling programme. He wrestled a few perfectly safe opponents and, three minutes, that was the end of Zbyszko, who looked rather fat and soft and who didn't offer much resistance. A few weeks later Munn said he was going on a long trip to Europe.

A LITTLE SOFT MONEY. To get a little traveling money Big Munn took on Zbyszko again, in an Eastern bout. In Philadelphia, Zbyszko, champion years ago, still drew a reputation and would help draw a good gate. Besides which Zbyszko was undoubtedly growing softer and fatter. Munn had that impression, and Zbyszko didn't contradict it.

Zbyszko threw Big Munn in eight minutes, eleven seconds, picking the Cornhusker giant up and throwing him to the floor much as Munn threw Strangler Lewis a few months ago. In the intermission Munn's backers sent out word that Munn had tonsils and was feeling very well, and would throw Zbyszko, who kindly take on one of Munn's wrestling partners for the second bout and excuse the champion for the rest of the evening.

M. Zbyszko refused, and Munn had to come out and wrestle again, only to be thrown a second time in four minutes. That time Zbyszko, world champion again, age fifty-eight, the inside story of this event is that Zbyszko fooled Munn. He learned all about him in the first match, then trained into shape and beat him.

When Stanislaus Zbyszko was a young fellow of about thirty-five few wrestlers cared to meet him.

ZBYSZKO VS. HACKENSCHMIDT. At that time George Hackenschmidt was king of the grapplers, and Zbyszko challenged him without result. Georges was interested just then in learning the American style of wrestling—catch-as-catch-can. Zbyszko followed Hackenschmidt to America on one of his trips, and a match was arranged. New York it was a handicap match; Hackenschmidt to throw Zbyszko twice in two hours or lose the match and the purse. Hackenschmidt tried every trick he knew for two hours, but he didn't throw Zbyszko. I went down to Hack's dressing room after the match to see what his alibi would be. "Ah, but not," said Hackenschmidt. "I did not have hard luck. I did the best that I could. He was too strong for me. I had no idea he was so strong. I could not throw him. I could do nothing with him. I am very tired. He is better than I am. I am fortunate that he did not throw me."

At that time Zbyszko weighed 245 pounds. His height was 5 feet 10 inches. His neck was 22 inches, chest 55 inches, waist 42 inches. He had a 23-inch bicep and a 19-inch

Cobb and Speaker Must Bring Teams Along or Pass Away

Famous Players, Now Managers of Clubs, Not Getting Best Results

Cobb Said to be Getting \$60,000 a Year While Speaker Draws \$50,000

New York, May 16.—Two famous players, American League stars for years, are said to be making their last stand as managers.

They are Tyus Raymond Cobb of Detroit, greatest ball player of all time, and Tris Speaker, outfielder extraordinary of the Cleveland Indians.

Cobb and Speaker are known to be the highest-priced managers in the American League. Both are working on a one-year contract. It is said that Cobb's stipend as manager and player calls for \$60,000, while Speaker's figures read something like \$50,000.

Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest attraction, gets \$52,000 or \$10,000 weekly the year round.

ABOUT THROUGH AS PLAYER.

While \$60,000 appears like a lot of money for a player-manager, Cobb easily earns it when delivering in that capacity. He hasn't delivered the last two years.

As a player, Cobb is about through, although a few days ago he made the continent sit up and take notice with his terrific hitting. It is physically impossible for him to stand the daily grind.

As a manager he has failed to get the results that the experts feel he should. Detroit is generally regarded as the strongest aggregation in the American League.

Cobb has three good catchers, about ten capable pitchers, two infielders of almost equal strength and six outfielders. No club in the American League is better fortified than Detroit, yet for some reason the team isn't going anywhere. It has been hinted that the club isn't smart. However, a team with such a punch shouldn't need much strategy to win.

This is said to be the crucial year for Cobb's career. He must deliver or go the way of other managerial failures, despite his past greatness as a player.

The fate of Speaker is somewhat similar to that of Cobb. He won the pennant and world series in 1920 with a team that had practically been bequeathed him by Lou Hal, former manager of the club.

The following year Speaker was a contender, then the team began to decline and his showing as a manager the last three years has just been so-so.

Possibly the failure of the Indians to do better has been no fault of Speaker's managerial ability but from judges a manager by his club's showing.

This seems to be the "crucial" year for Speaker. Cobb and Speaker in the roles of big league managers. They must deliver!

hours a day to keep his weight down and his muscles lean. "When I am over sixty," says Zbyszko, "I will do my best wrestling."

He has a lot of ambition for a young fellow.

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"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream in which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural glow and well-groomed effect to the hair that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. (Adv.)

FORT GARRY SMOKING TOBACCO

Have You Tried It? A New Joy for Pipe Smokers. The Hudson's Bay Company Exclusive Fort Garry Tobacco is the 100% Improved, Virginia pipe tobacco. 90c 15c

At all tobacconists and where tobacco is sold. Hudson's Bay Company.

Centre, at top, Hawkes, Athletics; Left, top to bottom, Burrus, Braves; Todd, Red Sox; Bressler, Red; Right, Neun, Tigers; Knobe, Indians; Terry, Giants and Niehaus, Pirates

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

SMART SET DIVORCES STIR SOCIETY

Novelists, Playrights and Critics Declare Revelations Typical of High Life

Judges, However, Declare Them Only Abnormal Instances; A. Bennett Enters

Here is the Latest In London Mayfair

LONDON, May 16.—Mayfair got the thrill of its life this morning when the mail was brought to every witness of a stylish wedding ceremony performed some years ago at St. Margaret's, an invitation from the wife to attend her pending divorce action.

"It will be much more interesting than the dull dreary service," she wrote her friends. "There will be no choir to annoy you and no music that you do not like. And then we can go on to tea afterwards."

The name of the hostess is necessarily suppressed until the matrimonial misadventure is publicly aired in the courts in about a fortnight.

LONDON, May 16.—The philandering, liquor drinking and "dope-taking" dragged into light by the recent succession of society divorce trials—are they typical of aristocratic life?

"Yes, yes, yes," shouts a chorus of novelists, playwrights and critics at large.

"No, no, no," says the dignified pronouncement of several high courts.

The question is agitating virtually the entire public now, and particularly the smart set, the ultra-smart and the near-smart. It began to make conversation during the Russell and Dennistoun cases, and increased in volume as the details piled up. The mud that was thrown seemed to stick. The papers were full of it, and then along came several clever dramatists and presented savagely cynical plays in which the same society was held up to scorn and ridicule for its utter degeneracy.

Adding to the tales of Babylonian misconduct have been a new series of sensations revealing that one home after another has been broken up because people in exclusive circles just cannot get along with each other.

Such a case was the divorce suit of Lady Kitty Vincent against Brig. Gen. Sir Berkeley Vincent, centering in the very holy of holies of social prestige.

Sir Berkeley once commanded the Sixth Inniskilling Dragoons and was distinguished in both the Boer War and the world conflict. Lady Kitty is the daughter of the late Earl of Airlie, and her mother was one of the ladies of the bedchamber to the Queen. At the Vincent wedding, one of the handsomest gifts came from

(Continued on page 17)

Lady Kitty and Sir Berkeley Vincent

BEAUTY AND AUTHOR



Mollie Panter-Downs, seventeen, is as beautiful as she is successful. Her first novel, "The Shoreless Seas," won instant recognition for her in England and she has just released another, "The Chase."

The question is agitating virtually

the entire public now, and particularly the smart set, the ultra-smart and the near-smart. It began to make conversation during the Russell and Dennistoun cases, and increased in volume as the details piled up. The mud that was thrown seemed to stick. The papers were full of it, and then along came several clever dramatists and presented savagely cynical plays in which the same society was held up to scorn and ridicule for its utter degeneracy.

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(Continued on page 17)

Lady Kitty and Sir Berkeley Vincent

LONDON

Best Bachelor "Catches" Listed.
Newest Fashion in Ears.
Young Girls Shun Elderly Mothers.
Man-frighteners Coming in Again.

By Sylvia Mayfair

LONDON—Two famous hostesses, a "fashionable" London barrister and a young earl (who thinks he is going to surprise everybody in a few days with a "surprise" marriage that they know about already) were lingering over their lunch the other day, when talk turned on the young eligible bachelors in London this season.

Naturally the question is a pressing one for the bachelors indirectly are responsible for a lot. There are at least a dozen earls who owe their daily round of ease and luxury to the Harry Browns, the Corriganes and the Vanderbilts of this world.

So the four scribbled out a list on the tablecloth—a kind of "Who's Who" in the bachelor world. These were some:

Sir Philip Sassoon—Income practically unlimited. Handsome. Wonderful Park Lane house. Country home Lympne, Kent. Rides well, and dances better. Music, literature, art. But he is very difficult. Has stood the onslaughts of four London seasons and no sign of giving in yet.

Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale—The twenty-one-year-old son of the Duke of Hamilton, the premier peer of Scotland. Wealthy, handsome and the best amateur boxer in the kingdom. Not seen much in the smart social round in London, though he lunches in town once a week with his mother. Can be lured by tennis, hunting or polo parties.

Lord Cardigan—Twenty-one. Noble family whose forefathers fought at Hastings in 1066.

Earl of Penrith—Another very eligible young man.

Captain Alan Lascelles, whose name is, of course, enough to make hostesses pause over it. Princess Mary's husband's cousin, and Captain Lascelles is one of Wales's closest friends.

Of course there are a few others. But bachelors are scarcer than they used to be. They either die young or marry early, and it makes the others very independent.

BEAUTY TORTURE
WOMEN love nothing so much as to undergo pain in the cause of beauty. The more inquisition-like it is the better they like it. At the moment there are unmistakable signs that in the next few months the ears are going to be displayed ever so much more prominently than hitherto.

A frightening idea, because for the last three years hardly a woman has given a thought to her ears safely hidden away under cloche hats.

So some of the London beauty specialists have brought out a kind of torture instrument that women will pay anything up to \$100.00 for the privilege of using. It is a kind of vice which not only induces the ears to lie snug against the head but tends to draw them slightly backward, which is said to be desired effect of the new fashion. They spend two to four hours a day locked up in the ear vice.

Fernandez, chief of a prominent beauty salon, who has been waging a campaign against these freak beauty tortures—such as sewing on new eyelids and the like—has exhibited one of these vices in his salon as a kind of deterrent to reckless beauty seekers.

THERE are quite a number of young London girls who do not like being seen about with their mothers. The latter make them look so old.

QUEEN REVIVES LORNETTES
THE lorgnette, symbol of a stately age, is coming back into great favor again, not only by dowager duchesses but by the younger set. The Duchess of York, who was dining with Prince George and Lady Louis Mountbatten one night this week, had a lorgnette with a long jade handle and made frequent use of it—not in the old icy way but with an effective little mannerism. Queen Mary has also been using one a good deal lately, though this is said to be due to the fact that the Queen has been suffering a little from eye strain, especially under the glaring Italian skies.

But if the lorgnette becomes as common as horn-rimmed spectacles woman's most effective weapon will lose its sting. Not one man in a thousand can stand being looked at through a lorgnette, without betraying some delightful sign of embarrassment, and well women know it!

CHURCHILL PLAN PRINCE'S INTENTIONS FOR INSURANCE AND KING'S HEALTH MEETS DISFAVOR IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Workers, Who Would Benefit, Hold Proposed New Tax Too Great a Burden

Wage Cut Due to Levy on Employers Feared; Scheme Gets Some Support

LONDON, May 16.—No part of the budget proposed by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been discussed more and understood less than the social insurance scheme. Details of this comprehensive plan are now published, although the form in which they have appeared is not likely to arouse enthusiasm in a layman. Actuarial experts, however, can assess the proper importance for the scheme.

It is important to remember that there already exists three schemes in Great Britain for insurance aided or controlled by the state or both. In one case the cost falls entirely on the employer, and is estimated to come to 18 shillings a year for each workman. In the two other cases the insurance premiums are made up of contributions from the employer, the workman and the government.

Approximately 15,000,000 persons in Great Britain are thus insured against sickness or unemployment. As his share of health insurance the employer pays fivepence weekly, for each workman. For unemployment insurance he pays tenpence. The corresponding figures for the workman are fivepence for health insurance and fivepence for unemployment insurance.

OLD-AGE PENSION AT SIXTY-FIVE
In other words, every employer, in addition to paying each man his wages, must provide one shilling and three pence weekly for insurance premiums, while from his wages each workman must pay one shilling two pence. These sums are approximately thirty and twenty-eight cents, respectively. The Conservative government plans to provide pensions for widows and orphans and to begin paying old-age pensions at sixty-five.

To do this it proposes an additional weekly premium of four pence, or eight cents, to be paid by both employers and employees. That would bring the insurance contributions up to thirty-eight cents for employers and thirty-six cents for employees each week. No one doubts the comprehensiveness of this project, but not very many people can be found who really favor it.

The industrialists protest that although the increased expense to them seems small, in the case of firms employing thousands of men, it will represent the difference between solvency and insolvency. For instance, they point out that the annual increase for a firm employing 5,000 men will come to \$20,000. Beyond this, there still exists, perhaps some- (Continued on page 17)

Royal Doctors Advise Monarch That He Must Spend Much Time in Country, But Social Engagements Press; Busy Season for Society Starts With Chelsea Flower Show and Runs Through Two Courts and Race Meets.

QUEEN BANS GIRLS SMOKING IN HER PRESENCE IN PUBLIC

LONDON, Eng., May 16 (By Canadian Press)—Two questions are intriguing social London at the moment:

1. What the Prince of Wales really meant when he said to Prince Henry just before he left England: "Don't get married till I am back to act as best man."

2. The real truth about King George's health. His physicians have told him that he must in future spend as much time at his country estate as possible, but the royal pair have an enormous social programme to occupy them from the opening of the Royal Academy last week until the last day of July, when the Court goes down to Cowes Regatta.

BUSY SOCIAL SEASON ON
The "debs" have got plenty to put down in their diaries this year, if they keep such things. These are some of the social engagements they will have to remember:

May 19—Chelsea Flower Show. Not really a flower show at all, but a good excuse to show the first summer hats and frocks. The Queen goes. Tickets for the banquet at the Savoy in the evening are worth more than 1,000 dollars bills.

May 21 and 22—The first two Buckingham Palace Courts.

May 27—Derby Day. The biggest crush of fashion in the world on Epsom Downs, equalled only by that of the London Ballrooms on Derby Night.

June 16—Ascot Race Meeting. Another chance for a frock display, and a very good one, too, for nobody watches the racing.

GIRLS MUST NOT SMOKE BEFORE QUEEN

Two more Courts at the end of June, Henley Regatta, the American polo teams at Hurlingham, Goodwood Race Meeting and Cowes Regatta, and four months of dining, dancing and late nights ought to give social London something to go on with.

The unhappiest debutante last year was one who smoked at Ascot in front of the Royal Enclosure and was publicly asked by officials to desist. To save the feelings of any other young hearts a notice saying, "Ladies are requested not to smoke here" has been painted up outside the Royal Box.

HOSTESS AND GOLD DINNER SERVICE
No hostess, either British or American, has succeeded in getting herself so talked about as Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is chaperone of Spencer House, St. James, for the next few months.

A story is going round just now that she has been offered the use of three sets of gold dinner services by three famous but impecunious families, at colossal fees, of course. But Mrs. Brown knows how things really should be done in London and knows that gold plate services are only a long suit of visiting Maharajahs, and are used only on very rare occasions at Buckingham Palace banquets.

"NO. 10" IS TOTTERING

Now they have discovered that No. 10 Downing Street, the Premier's residence, was in immediate danger of collapsing, and Mrs. Baldwin's weekly receptions, which have recently been more crowded than congenial, will have to be very much restricted to relieve the strain on the staircase, St. Paul's, Waterloo Bridge, Houses of Parliament, now No. 10—all said to be tottering.

This week the Battle of Devenshire House came to an end and the last of the old mansion was carried away in a dust-cart.

It is wonderful what the removal of London's mansions does for London. From any window of the Berkeley you can now get a view of fields and trees (or St. James' Park as they call it) if you were in mid-country.

PHOSPHORESCENT FANS

Just because Miss Laura Borden appeared with a luminous fan in the Savoy Ballroom the other night, every young miss is trying to get one. The London stores had never heard of them before, though they are quickly trying to make up for their deficiency.

Miss Borden's fan was made of enormous ostrich feathers, which, by the way, are becoming as popular for hat and gown trimmings, that there is likely to be a shortage soon—and in full light was of pale rose color. But when the lights died down to the twilight haziness that dancers like so much nowadays, the fan glowed round the ballroom like a great white rose with moonshine on it. Each frond of the feathers had been treated with a phosphorescent material.

A REAL HEADER



An interesting snapshot of a "header" in the Flapping Races at St. Buryan, Cornwall, England. The horse failed to clear a stone hurdle and landed on his snout while his rider was catapulted free. Neither one was injured. (Copyright, 1925)

Descendant of Barmaid and Gallant Soldier To Become Duke, Revealing Romance of 1787

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, England, May 16.—The most romantic love affair of the England of 150 years ago will have its dramatic climax shortly in the House of Lords.

Here before this stately body, the descendant of a saloon keeper's daughter and a gallant and aristocratic soldier will take his place as Duke of Somerset.

This will be crowned the efforts of Brig. General Sir E. H. Seymour to establish his claims to dukedom. A legal seal will be placed on a story that is far more romantic than anything novelists imagine and far more dramatic than the productions of film makers.

In 1787 Colonel Francis Compton Seymour fell violently in love with Leonora Hudson.

Seymour was an officer in the army, a member of a noble and ancient family which had intermarried with the royal family of England.

He was a son of a great dignitary of the Church of England, no less a person than the Dean of Wells. He was nephew of the 13th Duke of Somerset and his succession to the dukedom was not very remote.

MOTHER OF SIX

The beautiful Leonora could display no armorial escutcheons. The nearest thing approaching it was a sign that her father had on the door showing that in Woolwich he was the owner of a bar, where Leonora waited on trade.

And Leonora was no longer in her



John Hudson, British Saloon-keeper left home leaving behind his wife Leonora.



A barmaid who was wooed and won by Colonel Seymour.



Brig. General Seymour, grand son of the Colonel.



Whose right to the Duke-dome was established after years of search.



Giving him a seat in the House of Lords.

first youth. She was thirty-eight, six years older than her soldier admirer.

Moreover, she was a widow who had borne six children to her husband, three of whom were living.

Her husband had been an unsuccessful saloon keeper who had shipped for India and died there.

But in this story of old times, love broke down all barriers of age, caste and wealth and the colonel and the pretty widow were married quietly in a country church.

They had three sons, of whom the

eldest was christened Frances Edward Seymour.

The present duke, whose claim to the title has just been affirmed by the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords, is descended from the eldest son of this romantic couple.

But he only established his title after one of the most searching and painstaking examinations in the history of England.

And those who had counterclaims to the dukedom attacked the oldtime romance by one even more romantic. Leonora's first husband, who went

out to India in 1785, was John Hudson. He was a dweller in Paddington Street in the parish of Marylebone, London.

TWO JOHN HUDSONS

It was claimed on behalf of Leonora that this first husband died in India in 1786 and that, on proof of this, she probated his will and took possession of his house as her own property.

But, singularly enough, in that same parish, same street and same neighborhood, the taxbooks of that day showed that there was a John Hudson living there after Leonora's

marriage with Colonel Seymour. Moreover, he did not die until 1791.

If this John Hudson was the same man as Leonora's John, then her marriage with Colonel Seymour was no marriage and the children were not legitimate.

The court said that in order to attack Leonora's marriage it was necessary to believe that John Hudson returned to England and acted like the Enoch Arden of Tennyson's famous poem, living in secrecy until he died.

But the court smashed this by saying that the age of the second John

Hudson, as recorded, bore no resemblance to that of the first John Hudson.

Conviction was forced that there were two men by the same name living in the same street and within a few years of each other. It was a striking coincidence—and nothing more, the court ruled. The claims of General Seymour were approved.

The new duke is sixty-five years old and had a distinguished career in the army, thus following in the footsteps of that Seymour who married the saloon keeper's daughter.

In The Automobile World

MARMON A LEADER AMONGST FINEST AMERICAN MOTORS

President of Company Which
Manufactures it is Vancouver
Island Man

Marmon Product Only Recently
Came to Victoria;
Has Great Reputation

The Marmon is recognized as one of America's foremost automobiles. It has appearance, endurance, power and comfort all in its favor. Compared with other machines in its class the Marmon is a superior machine, and none know it better than those men who come in direct competition with the Marmon salesman. Over a whole continent the Marmon has established for itself a reputation for unbeatable quality and perfection in design and strength. Further afield, and the demand is being heard from other lands.

Victoria now has a Marmon agency. There is and has been for years the Cadillac and Packard distributor, and many another beautiful make of machine, but never before has the Marmon made its appearance. Together with such automobiles as the Lincoln, the Lafayette, the Doria, the Stutz and many others, the Marmon has been practically unknown here, except for an occasional tourist machine which attracted attention, as it purred along the streets. But of late there has been a big Marmon touring car, with its home in a big garage on Yates Street, that has been displaying itself in and about the city.

The Marmon has lines in its body. It is a car that cannot help but attract attention, for it is distinctive.

The man who owns a Marmon not only possesses a satisfactory car in every way, but an automobile that is unusual. Luxury, combined with speed and graceful curves, wide sweeping fenders, rounded nickel front and radiator head, duo-colored body, heavy balloon tires, drum lights, beautifully upholstered interior, and every modern achievement in mechanism that science can devise for the satisfaction of the driver, that is the Marmon.

The engine is an achievement in itself. Smooth running, durable and flawless, the name is the Marmon guarantee as far as its moving parts are concerned. Through strong and yet fine, intricate, yet amazingly simple, and finished with the touch of the master of a great art, the automobile manufacturer which the Marmon factories have learned and are teaching to others through a wonderful example. A thing about the Nordyke & Marmon Company, manufacturers of this car, which is not generally known in Victoria, is the fact that G. M. Williams, born in Nanaimo, is the president of this vast concern. An outstanding figure in the automobile industry, Mr. Williams is largely responsible for the series of Marmon cars which is attracting attention all over America, and winning instant popularity. The sales have increased in all parts over last year. Many big cities report 200 and 300 per cent gains over last year's trade.

In 1924, Mr. Williams, graduated from Sault Ste. Marie Technical Institute, after having attended Trinity College School, Ontario, following an earlier grounding in public schools of Nanaimo. He has been in turn an explorer, surveyor, hydraulic engineer, second vice-president of the Dayton Metal Products Company, general manager of the Dayton Wright Aeroplane Company, president of the Wire Wheel Corporation of America, and finally president of the Nordyke-Marmon Company, which office he now holds. From his career it is seen that he is a man of brilliant achievement, always in the van and marching in step with progress. As such a man he heads a notable firm at present.

Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Nanaimo, are well known here, and the man himself has been made a close friend of many people of Vancouver Island.

OLDSMOBILE BREAKS ENDURANCE RECORDS

"Smiles" Marow Drove 121
Hours and 59½ Minutes
in Coach

Two new world's endurance records have just been made by "Smiles" Marow, dirt track driver, in an Oldsmobile Coach. Marow drove 121 hours, 59½ minutes—more than five days and nights—continuously, while shackled to the steering wheel of the Oldsmobile six. During that time he covered 3,558 miles.

The previous endurance record was 121 hours and 26 minutes, and the mileage was 3,308. Marow exceeded the previous mileage record after 110 hours of driving.

Marow made his record breaking run in and about Battle Creek, Michigan. He was handicapped by having to travel over slippery, snow-covered roads during the entire drive, with temperature below zero at times.

Several weeks ago Marow declared his belief that he could break the endurance record, and at the same time asserted that he could wear out any light six-cylinder car during the run. This "latter" declaration was challenged by Lee Brant, Oldsmobile dealer in Battle Creek, who offered Marow an Oldsmobile to make the test with and agreed to forfeit the car and \$1,000 in cash if the Oldsmobile failed to stand up as long as Marow could drive it.

Marow was handicapped to the wheel and chair to the seat. The hood of the car was sealed at the street of the run by Mayor Charles C. Green of Battle Creek and was opened at no time during the 121 hours. The locks and seals were put on by Chief of Police LaVern Fonda and city officials of Battle Creek. Marow and the car were under constant observation of newspapermen during the entire time. Periodic checks were made by police officials and at fire stations along the route traveled.

At no time did the automobile come to a complete halt. Gas, oil and water were taken on as the car was slowly driven backward and forward. Food and drink were served Marow in the car, he partaking them

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



while driving. During the night Marow drove at speeds ranging from 50 to 65 miles an hour in his effort to set the mileage record. On one occasion, when Marow's route paralleled railroad tracks, he passed the famous "Wolverine," one of the fastest New York-bound limiteds, on a four mile straightaway course.

Marow was able to walk unassisted when at the conclusion of the run, the handcuffs and chains were unfastened. He was declared in excellent condition as to his heart and lung action by Dr. J. J. Holes, a famous Battle Creek Specialist, who accompanied him on the last six hours of his run.

The Oldsmobile was in practically perfect condition, although it had no attention or adjustment during the 3,558-mile non-stop drive. The car was a new one not yet broken in, having been run but 562 miles when Marow started his record breaking tour.

WEIGHT TAX PLANNED

A bill in the New South Wales Legislature would impose taxes on motorists according to the weight of their cars, instead of horsepower. It would also double driver's license fees.

MARCH AUTO DEATHS OVER FOUR HUNDRED

National Safety Council Reports Show Increase in Deaths of Children

Chicago, May 16.—Four hundred and twenty-three lives were shuffled out during the month of March in automobile accidents reported to the National Safety Council by the eighty cities having a population exceeding thirty million. Fifty of those cities reported 181 other public accidents. Thirty-seven cities reported 189 home accident fatalities, and twenty-six cities reported fifty-seven industrial fatalities.

The daily automobile death rate per million population increased from 359 in January and 437 in February to 423 in March. The greatest increase is found in deaths of children under fifteen years of age.

COMMON CAUSES

Notable in the National Safety Council's monthly survey are the facts that male motorists were involved in more than twelve times as many accidents as female, and twice as many male pedestrians as female were injured. The most common circumstances attending the occurrence of accidents as far as the motorist was concerned are: "Did not have right of way," exceeding speed limit," "cutting in," "wrong side of road," and "motorist intoxicated."

"Walking, running or playing in the street" accounted for many pedestrian fatalities. "Going into the street" not at intersections," "riding or hitching on vehicle" and "crossing intersection against signal" were other common causes of fatal pedestrian accidents. The large majority of accidents occurred in daylight, when the weather was clear and the road surface dry. Sixty per cent occurred at intersections.

PLAYGROUNDS-RUGED

"Cities must provide better playground facilities with proper adequate supervision in order to keep the children off the street this summer and thereby reduce the growing fatality rate among children under fifteen years of age," says the National Safety Council in announcing the monthly report.

The reckless motorist must be curbed, and it is the duty of each individual citizen to report the license number of automobile drivers operating their cars on the public streets and highways without regard for other motorists or pedestrians. Pedestrians must be educated to cross at the crosswalk with the signal. Police and other city officials should study the local traffic situation by means of spot maps.

There is, according to the council, a crying need for controlled arterial street systems in order to lessen the number of motor accidents. It has been found by safety engineers and others studying the traffic problem that accidents are almost negligible where there is an adequate control system at intersections which is properly enforced.

Europe Plans To Make Touring Less Irksome

Geneva, May 16.—Promoters of travel in Europe are going out of their way to make easier the movement of parties traveling in automobiles. Free-spending Americans are particularly invited to come and bring their cars and their money.

An international road traffic conference will be held in Paris next fall. It will then be proposed to issue double certificates, one for the driver and one for the car, so the driver can change to another motor without trouble. There are to be international driving certificates for 12 months, facilitating entering and leaving a country as often as desired. Standard road signs will be adopted, and explained to drivers, and interstate touring will otherwise be made safer and more agreeable.

FINE AND SCHOOL

Sioux City, Ia., has piled one disgrace upon another for motorists who violate the traffic laws. Besides being fined, each motorist has to attend a special traffic school.

VAL TAXI COMPANY IS LATEST IN CITY

Al Meugens Adds Another
Branch to Big Automobile
Business

Al Meugens, proprietor of the Victoria Auto Livery, has started a taxi company in Victoria which will be known as the Val Taxi Company Ltd. This concern, run in co-operation with the Auto Livery Company, will cater to those persons who cannot drive themselves, and the other branch of the company will supply the car where the public supply the driver.

Mr. Meugens is starting with only two new cars, but has a big fleet of machines already in his garage on View Street which he has been using in the Victoria Auto Livery "drive yourself" station. These automobiles will possibly be utilized as taxi machines when the demand makes this necessary. But the "drive yourself" convenience will still be maintained.

"There will be a big demand for taxi cars without drivers this summer," said Mr. Meugens this morning, especially when the tourists begin coming into Victoria in large numbers. Then there will be no rest for the automobiles in my garage. We anticipate a heavy season this year," added Mr. Meugens, "and are preparing for it."

The taxi company which Mr. Meugens has just formed, will be known as the Val Taxi Company. It takes its name from the Victoria Auto Livery establishment, for it is actually part and parcel with it. "I am beginning in a small way," said Mr. Meugens to The Times, "more or less to test the business out. But I know it will be good. When the winter and fall come to Victoria there is always plenty of work for the taxi men. I expect the Val Taxi Company will grow and prosper as times go on, just as the Auto Livery Company has done."

Efficient service has been Mr. Meugens' motto in the past, and his newly formed taxi company will be run along the same lines as was the old concern. This, it is nothing else, will gain success for enterprising business.

WINGED SASUAGE

The automobile of the future will have the shape of a sausage, completely enclosed, with wings instead of mudguards, so that it will be capable of flight. This is the dream of Prof. A. M. Low, famous British engineer.

N.Y. Drivers With Revoked Licenses Are Marked Men

In the belief that motorists will be more careful in New York, names of all persons whose driving licenses have been revoked or suspended are published and publicly displayed. In the published list the names and addresses are given with the cause for revocation or suspension.

WOULD PROHIBIT TALKING TO DRIVER

"Don't talk to the man at the wheel."

This sign is suggested to motorists by a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who recently has been a victim of two automobile accidents caused in both instances by persons in the rear seat of the car engaging the driver in conversation and thereby taking his mind from the business of guiding the car.

The club member suggests that it is a misdemeanor to talk to the motorman or bus driver, and that all cars have notices posted conspicuously warning persons not to talk to the man at the steering wheel.

Use of Throttle Helps on Hills

Maybe it will solve your hill-climbing problem to know that sometimes an accelerator does not open the throttle wide even when it is pushed all the way down to the floor—it may not be connected so as to give maximum action to the throttle, and perhaps the thickness of the floor mat may have something to do with it. Next time you climb a tricky hill try using the hand throttle control.

Clutch Trouble Different

Most of the clutch trouble car owners have nowadays is because their clutches work with too little effort. They can get results with the clutch half engaged, and half the time they are driving around town the clutch plates may never be fully engaged. In the old days it was a lot of effort to hold the clutch out, even to slip it. But the old type clutches were a strain on the rear end. Now we have the propeller shaft, the universal joint, the pinion gear and the rear axle, but abuse the trouble saver—the clutch. It's hardly logical.

NEW HUP EIGHT IS BEST SELLER

Sales of Eight Have Already
Reached 5,000 Cars; Big
Output This Month

The new Hupmobile Eight, is today America's largest selling motor car of the eight-in-line type, according to announcement made in Detroit yesterday by G. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hup Mobile Car Corporation.

Newcomer in the field of eight, it has taken Hupmobile only four months to reach first position in that class.

"Ever since its first display, when 400,000 people went to our various distributors and dealers' showrooms to see the car within thirty hours—exceeding all previous records for interest—sales of the car have grown at a remarkably fast rate. This month will be the largest yet reached. The car's unusual features have attracted to it more attention than has been accorded any new model in the last year or more, regardless of price."

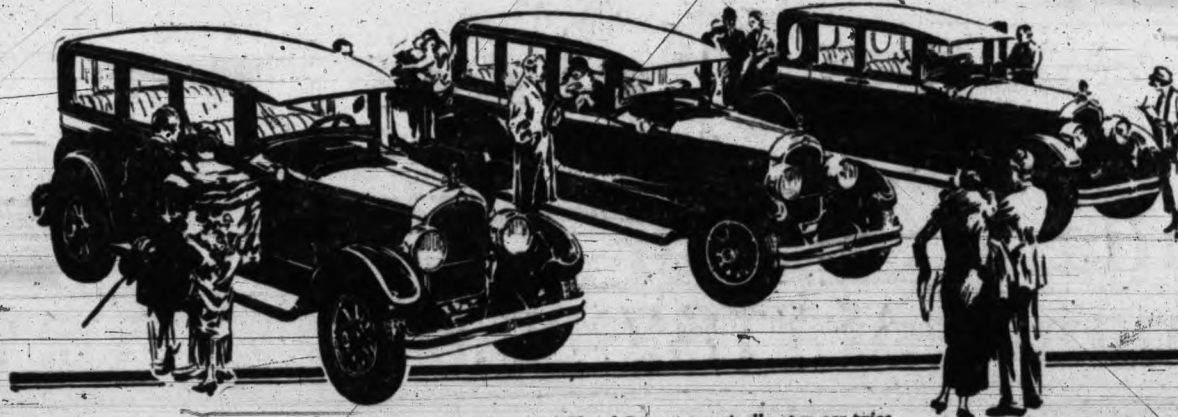
Reports from owners as to the remarkable results they are receiving from the Eight continue to pour into the factory and our dealers. Its compactness, insuring easy parkability, its genuine ease of handling, unique smoothness and flexibility of operation and its dignified appearance, have created a wide appeal. With the Hupmobile reputation behind it, durability, freedom from service difficulties and operating economy have been taken for granted.

"Sales of the Eight have already exceeded 5,000. Monthly orders are now beginning to approach 1,500, as the abilities of the car become more widely known."

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.
A. W. Perkins
852 View Street Phone 2341

The NEW MARMON

It's a Great Automobile



Three Marmon Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price

The

MARMON VICTORIA MOTORS

835 View Street

has been appointed dealer for the NEW MARMON in this territory

At practically open car prices, the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars (shown above) have naturally attracted the greatest interest. All New Marmon Standard Closed Cars have: modern, comfortable, undivided front seats—full-sized, divan-like rear seat, ample for three—four (4) wide doors (no "climbing over" front seat occupants when getting in or out)—spacious leg room, no cramping—custom-type fittings and refinements—and all are mounted on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase.

Also—Comprehensive selection of New Marmon De Luxe Models permitting still more intimate expression of personal taste.

SEE THE NEW MARMON IN THE SALESROOM OF THE

The Marmon Victoria Motors

Phone 2943

Victoria, B.C.

835 View Street

**World's
Lowest
Priced
Touring
Car**
With Sliding Gear
Transmission

Easily the Greatest Money's worth of 1925

This is the most widely talked about touring car of the year . . . a remarkable value at an amazingly low price.

Unit power plant brimming with big power . . . the safety of an all-steel body with a beautiful, baked-enamel finish . . . roomier, more comfortable, better looking . . . the advantages of an advanced disc-type clutch . . . heavy unbreakable axles . . . big, oversize brakes . . . patented, Triplex Springs that cradle you gently over the roughest roads. Extreme economy—less gas, less oil, easier on tires, greater endurance.

Let us give you a free demonstration—ask about our easy payment plan.

Overland also offers you the World's Lowest Priced Coupe—Two-door and Four-door Sedan, with Sliding Gear Transmission.

OVERLAND THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Phone 687

Broughton St. at Broad

Victoria, B.C.

In The Automobile World

WORLD RECOGNITION WON BY CHRYSLER

Chrysler is Found All Over the Globe and Proves Its Popularity

Within the short space of a year the Chrysler Six has won not only an extraordinary reputation in the United States, but throughout the world as well. From Iceland to British South Africa and Australia in the South the demand for Chrysler has rivaled the amazing demand in this country.

In France, for example, where American cars are compelled to face a 45 per cent. duty and a 12 per cent. luxury tax, 300 cars were ordered in two months. Even in Italy, where a prohibitive duty has made it impossible for most American companies to establish dealers, the Chrysler Motor Corporation has obtained representation and is selling cars.

"Few companies have produced a car at the beginning of one year and before the close of that year seen that car exhibited not only in all the larger cities of America but also at the show in Paris and in London. At the Nineteenth Exposition Internationale de l'Automobile due to be held in October at the

Grand Palais on the Champs-Elysees in Paris, the Chrysler display was easily the outstanding sensation. Forty cars were sold at retail and 600 at wholesale to dealers in the various countries in Europe and the Near East.

In England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the Chrysler and Maxwell Motor Corporations have more than 200 dealers. At the Eighteenth International Motor Exhibition organized by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders Limited, in connection with the Royal Automobile Club, interest was centred on the Maxwell and Chrysler display. This interest proved real when the Maxwell-Chrysler Motors Limited of England, reported that it had sold in December quota of Chrysler at the show and had sold more than 100 Maxwell cars at retail.

The motor-owning public of England and the continent has commented upon the foresight of Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor Corporation in bringing out a car thoroughly adapted to its traffic conditions. Mr. Chrysler's reputation as a student of street and highway traffic, and the car's effect on motor construction and design, has spread abroad and everywhere it is noted that the Chrysler Six has qualities which make it especially easy to handle in crowded streets.

Motorists in England drive faster than in America. Those in France, especially, and in the other countries of the European continent, drive even faster than those of England. Car owners abroad like to travel all day long at a speed ranging from fifty to sixty miles an hour without overheating and without mechanical difficulty. They want a car that will stop quickly, ride comfortably and last twenty miles at least to a gallon of gasoline. Finally, they want a good-looking car. The Chrysler has almost taken them by storm.

DRIVE YOURSELF
PHONE 1

Jewett Coach

The Greatest Jewett Ever Built

\$2125

Jewett Coach will out-perform any car within \$750 of its price.

That means performance as you understand it—as you want it—on hills—on the open road—through rough going—in traffic—anywhere! 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high! Better than a mile a minute when you want it. You never saw an open roadster with more vitality and go!

And it's the easiest parking, steering, driving Coach you ever touched.

A Coach that turns around comfortably in a 42-foot street. Parks easily in a 16½-foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage from or into a 14-foot alley.

It's the finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess—convenience—comfort—sturdy construction—detail finish.

A Coach with sedan construction—sedan roominess. Wide doors permit easy access to the rear seat—without disturbing those in front. There's ample room for five to ride in perfect ease.

It's the greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest enclosed price we ever achieved.

We invite you to consider the advantages of owning a Jewett Coach—simply in fairness to yourself. For if you search the entire field of quality enclosed cars—you will not find a finer, abler car than the Jewett Coach. You will pay dearly for its equal.

IT'S A BOBSLED TRACTOR



Here's how to change a tractor into a bobsled in a few minutes. The circular pontoons with the spiral runners revolve and the tractor crawls over the deepest snows. The new device, which has interested William Ford, brother of Henry Ford, has pulled heavy loads of logs over the deepest snows.

More Open Cars Than the Closed

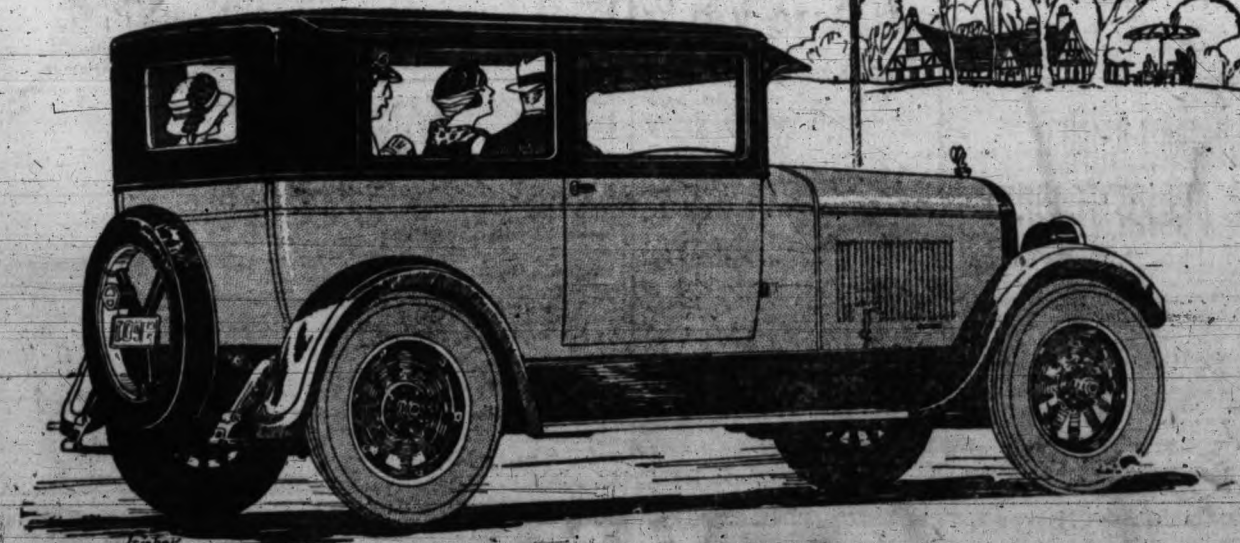
General Motors closed car sales in 1924 were forty-three per cent of its total sales. This compares with thirty-seven per cent in 1923 and twenty-eight per cent for 1922. For

the first three months of this year closed car sales are estimated at approximately fifty-three per cent compared with thirty-nine per cent a year ago.

Highway Research Board and Highway Education Board are enlisting educators in the study of motor transportation.

F. O. B. Victoria, tax paid

PAIGE
JEWETT



EVE BROS. LTD. 900-2 Fort St.

Phone 2552
Night Phone 5451X-1048

DEMAND FOR HUDSON-ESSEX INCREASING

Production at Maximum But Unable to Meet Current Demand For Cars

With a production of 1,000 Hudson and Essex cars a day, the Hudson Motor Car Co. has advanced a position of undisputed leadership among all six cylinder manufacturers, according to R. W. Carter, Hudson-Exsex distributor.

"For a period of several months," he said, "Hudson-Exsex has gained rapidly, and is at the present time making several hundred more six cylinder cars than anyone else in the business. This leadership is the more striking because the Hudson-Exsex business is concentrated 90 per cent. on two coaches, and there are only six models in the whole Hudson-Exsex line, as against some twenty odd in the lines made by other volume six builders.

"There is one open and one closed Essex type of car, and one Hudson open car, the coach, and two sedans, one in the five and the other in the seven-passenger size. It is this specialization that has enabled Hudson-Exsex to offer its coaches at actually lower than the open cars the only such case in the industry.

"The present production of Hudson-Exsex cars, while at this unusually high figure, yet falls short of the current demand. In this city and everywhere else in Canada and the United States there is a consistent and most active demand. The present capacity production has been reached in the effort to make possible the prompt delivery of cars to buyers when they want them.

"The leadership is ordinarily considered to be due to the coach, but a closer study would bring out that it is rather the combination of Hudson-Exsex, chassis principles with the coach idea. The Super-Six principle, which made the Hudson popular for ten years, is now proving no less a source of satisfaction to Essex six owners. The smoothness, reliability and quick pick-up which result from this principle are indeed attractive features in a car selling at the Essex six price.

"While the present Hudson-Exsex business is at this unmatched level, there is no thought of standstill. Hudson-Exsex is still a rapidly expanding business, and the popularity of the Hudson-Exsex cars is increasing in addition to factory facilities which will make possible a still larger volume."

RUBBER QUALITY VARIES GREATLY

Great Care is Necessary in Compounding Product

The fact that tires give uniform service and that the quality is standard means little to the layman. He takes these things for granted, not realizing that behind the uniformity of construction and the standard quality there is a vast balancing of materials both in strength and grade to the end that the tire when completed is as mechanically perfect a product as possible.

In the matter of rubber alone there are many irregularities to be overcome, as the raw material is gathered from the remote parts of the earth under conditions which make uniformity a thing almost impossible to achieve. From the time the rubber sap or latex is taken from the trees in the tropical zone it is subject to changes of various kinds. The very treatment of the latex in its primary processes of coagulation have an effect on its grading and future handling.

There is no more uniformity in the plantation product than there is in that taken from the jungle lands of the tropics, even though the wild rubber has certain qualities which are not to be found in the plantation product. To maintain the standards set by Miller engineers in making uniform tires, the rubber brought to the factory from all over the world is more carefully compounded so that year in and year out the raw material for the rubber portion of the tires will be uniform.

Experiments have proved that certain qualities are necessary to give the best tires their greatest strength and life. Nature's curious vagaries and man's imperfections, in bringing to the factory the crude rubber must be taken into consideration when the rubber compound is made.

Soft-toned Horns The Law For Paris

According to the traffic laws of France, all motor vehicles must be equipped with a warning signal of a certain discreet intensity and which sounds only a modulated tone. This legislation was developed from a need for more quietness in the city.

IT IS TIME TO REFILL

This is the time of year when you don't buy any more alcohol, because Winter's almost over and the radiator must be pretty well supplied with it. The truth is that there is probably less alcohol in the system than at any other time and thus greater danger of freezing during one of the inevitable stray cold snaps. This is the time to drain out the entire system and refill with water and alcohol in correct proportions. It benefits the system, and is insurance against pocketbook leakage.

N.Y. Puts Ban On Diving Girls

Among the new laws affecting motorists in New York State are: Diving girls and similar posters are banished from windshields and rear windows. A license plate on the front of a car must be plainly visible. Manufacturers and dealers are required to register at the Motor Vehicle Bureau the sale of new cars. It is a misdemeanor to attach to an automobile the insignia of fraternal, military or automobile organization to which one does not belong.

WHEELS OUT OF LINE HURT TIRES

When the front wheels are out of line the front tires are rapidly worn away, because the tire is not only rolling on the ground, but also being rubbed or dragged across it.

Instead of the yearly models, some automobile makers decided to make changes on their products only when a legitimate improvement is carried out.

BALLOON TIRE WALLS ARE EASILY PIERCED

Care should be exercised to prevent scraping the sides of balloon tires against the curb. The walls are thin and their flexibility is not protected against scraping and chafing. Jacks should be capable of giving the car the extra lift necessary for removing the flat balloon tire. It may be well to carry a small block of wood in the tool kit to fit under the jack in event of a tire change in soft ground.

Low-priced cars are getting better

The Star Car was the first low-priced car to embody the features of design and construction of high-priced cars.

Silent timing chain. L-head Red Seal Continental engine.
Small bore long stroke motor. Light weight pistons.
Single plate dry disc clutch (adjustable). Tubular backbone.
Long semi-elliptic springs (Rear Spring Underlugs).
All main units separately removable.

Atkinson Motor Co. Ltd.

Victoria, B. C.

809 Yates Street

Phone 2983

The Star Car

"To-morrow's Car To-day"

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES	DEALERS	ELECTRICIANS
Victoria's Modern Service Station 1000 Douglas Phone 659-660 Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto-Supply House	A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver Island in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS 925 Yates St. VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 479	Genuine Parts for Your Car Means better, longer and satisfactory service. We have them in stock. You are invited to inspect our place of business. AUTO-ELECTRIC AND BATTERY CO. LTD. Harry F. Davis, Mgr. 847 Yates Street Phone 7299, Night 6625Y.
Automotive Equipment House ACCESSORIES Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 294	HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS A. W. CARTER Dealer 815 Courtney Street Phone 846	JAMESON MOTOR LTD. Vancouver Island Distributor STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS SALES SERVICE 740 Broughton Phone 2248
Central Service Station G. A. SMALL, Proprietor 804 YATES STREET Accessories Open Sundays Phone 2030	BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd. 935 View Street Phone 2058 Distributors N.E.H. CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC	E. V. WILLIAMS AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 229 729 View St. Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
TAIT & MACRAE Distributors OAKLAND CAR 433 Yates Street Phone 1093	Sander's Auto Tops—Repairs 828 Johnson St. Phone 4983	Louie Nelson's Garage We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oil. LOUIE NELSON Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270

Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World

LOCAL STATION TO REOPEN SOON

Sunshine Station CFCT Victoria will be on the air before the close of May with the first test programme, and with better commercial support than had been expected, will be operating on a regular schedule by the time the June Carnival is under way. Managing Operator George Deaville announces.

The renovated station on the roof of the B.C. Permanent Loan Building will prove a pleasant surprise to Victoria radio fans. The microphone is of the very latest type, the 250-watt oscillator hitherto used will be replaced with a fifty-watt type of apparatus, with power amplifiers of an entirely different character to that operated in the past.

There will be no sustained hum in the new broadcast, Manager Deaville states positively. "We will use alternating current for the plate, but this will be rectified in a manner identical with the system evolved and in use at KGO, Oakland, and now in use by all the super stations of North America," he stated.

The studio is being equipped to eliminate all echoes and undesired noises.

Many of the Victoria radio fans are taking practical interest in the debut of the reorganized station, and are proposing to mark the first night with a prize competition, asking the listeners-in to submit suitable slogans. It is probable that the management of Sunshine Station will be approached with proposals of co-operation.

GRANT OF CALGARY TO VISIT VICTORIA

Radio Club May Hold Special Meeting to Receive Radio Pioneer

Victoria has a warm place in the hearts of many of the radio broadcast organization of the west, and has gained much invaluable publicity of a practical character through kindly references.

W. W. Grant, pioneer broadcaster of Canada, will be in Victoria in the course of the next few days, and the Radio Club is proposing to organize an opportunity for Victorians to meet Mr. Grant. Calgary station CFCA has many times gone out of its way to advertise Victoria, and when the Victoria Radio Club was organizing to hold the successful Spring show recently, Mr. Grant made a number of kindly references to the undertaking.

The famous Broncho-busters, Mr. Grant's club of entertainers, includes in its personnel a number of past residents of Victoria, and these comedians have taken every possible opportunity to add this city by radio.

On Thursday evening Seattle took a hand in broadcasting the refreshing effects of a visit to Victoria. The Order of the Iles, from station KJH, paying a radio visit to Victoria.

Last night, Friday, the fans of Los Angeles and California had the pleasure of hearing all about Victoria from Hollywood station KNX, owned by The Los Angeles Express, and addresses being prepared in co-operation with the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

PRAISE GIVEN BRITISH SYSTEM OF BROADCAST

Beyond Comparison Better Than American Plan, Says Expert

High praise of the British effort in given, by the editor of Radio on broadcasting conditions in Britain and America.

"A few years ago we laughed at the broadcasting system installed in England where one company, the British Broadcasting company, was given a franchise to do all the broadcasting on the British Isles. Again we laughed when Captain P. P. Ekersley, chief technical director, visited this country and criticized the American broadcasting chaos.

"That was a mistake. We should not have laughed. We should have saved our laughs until today. Then we could have had a merry time poking fun at ourselves. Our system is the grandest joke of all."

"We don't wish to endorse the British system as the best obtainable, but we do maintain that it is so much better than the American broadcasting methods of to-day, and that we would be foolish to even attempt to tell every firm and person planning to start a broadcasting station, that they had better wait also. Else we will conduct a campaign to drive them off."

"If we can't have laws, we can always have public opinion."

An ordinary lead pencil, with an eraser at one end makes an excellent eraser. By placing the end of the rubber to the panel so that its edge just touches the panel, the pencil will slowly turn the dial.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, MAY 16

CFCA (435) Calgary, Alberta, 9:11 p.m.—Invisible Cabaret (CFCA). KGO (428) San Francisco, Cal., 9:25-10 p.m.—Cabiria Restaurant orchestra.

8:12 p.m.—Vix Weidner's Fairmont Hotel dance orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal., 7:45 p.m.—The Popular Lake Arrowhead orchestra.

7:45 p.m.—The Bookshelf, by Miss Nancey, an intimate peek into the home life of famous authors.

8:30 p.m.—Programme presented by the Los Angeles Examiner.

9 p.m.—Scottish programme.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

CGCA (517) Edmonton, Alberta, 8:30 p.m.—Children's half hour.

8:10 p.m.—John Bowman and his Macdonald Hotel orchestra.

KOA (323) Denver, Colo., 8:11 p.m.—Dance music programme by Joe Mann and his Rainbow-Lane orchestra.

KGO (361) Oakland, Cal., 8 p.m.—Studio programme; Lockwood Junior High School band.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Cal., 6:30 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Children's programme, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertog, in a story of American History. Programme sponsored by the Peerless Laundry.

10:11 p.m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel.

11:30-2 a.m.—Weekly programme of the "Lost Angels of KJH."

KFOA (488) Seattle, Wash., 6:45 p.m.—Dinner hour concert by Hoffman orchestra from the Olympic Hotel, courtesy of Pacific States Electric Company.

6:45-8:15 p.m.—Studio programme by the Moran School for Boys.

8:30-10 p.m.—The Times programme. Dance music.

10:11 p.m.—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra playing from the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal., 7:30 p.m.—Fearless-Simplex, church service.

7:30-8 p.m.—Wurlitzer organ recital from Wurlitzer studios.

8:30 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board.

9:10 p.m.—Van Nuy's Hotel, courtesy programme.

10:11 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador, Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.

11:12 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador, Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra.

KGO (402) Portland, Ore., 8 p.m.—Concert by Portland Hotel orchestra.

10:11 p.m.—Multinational Hotel Strollers.

WAGH (315) New York, N.Y., 12:15 a.m.—Special programme of dance music.

WBBR (222) New York, N.Y., 8 p.m.—Carl Park, violinist.

8:10 p.m.—Marion Brown, soprano.

8:15 p.m.—Rube questions and answers.

8:45 p.m.—J. Marion Brown.

8:55 p.m.—Carl Park, violinist.

WCAE (481) Pittsburgh, Pa., 8 p.m.—Address.

8:30 p.m.—Chilcott Family quartette.

WOL (401) New York, N.Y., 8:05-8:15 p.m.—Helen E. Drew, pianist.

8:15-8:45 p.m.—Huyler's Foremost.

8:45-8:55 p.m.—Alfred Orner, tenor.

8:55-9:05 p.m.—Vlado Kolitch, violinist.

9:05-9:30 p.m.—Alfred Orner.

9:30-9:45 p.m.—Vlado Kolitch.

9:45-10 p.m.—Guy Hunter, blind entertainer.

10:11 p.m.—Special programme, concert artists, direction of Charles D. Jastrow.

11:12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez's Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

WAFB (365) Kansas City, Mo., 8 p.m.—Talk, Citizens Military Training Camp.

8:15 p.m.—Banquet, American Society of Political Science.

8:30 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 8:15 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 8:30 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 8:45 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 8:55 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:05 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:15 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:25 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:35 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:45 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 9:55 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:05 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:15 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:25 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:35 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:45 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 10:55 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:05 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:15 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:25 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:35 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:45 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 11:55 p.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:05 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:15 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:25 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:35 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:45 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 12:55 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:05 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:15 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:25 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:35 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:45 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 1:55 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 2:05 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 2:15 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 2:25 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 2:35 a.m.—Chicago, Ill., 2:45 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Mining Development British Columbia

Troy Group Plans Big Development

Stewart, B.C., May 9 (By Mail)—An aggressive development campaign is to be put into effect on the Troy group this summer, according to Niel McDonald, original locator of the property, who has returned from Vancouver, where he spent the winter. Between ten and twelve tons of supplies and equipment have been ordered and will be moved in to the property before the end of this month. Camps will be built, the initial buildings being on the Butte claim, where there is plenty of timber, and frame buildings to be constructed later, closer to the mine workings. The property is now owned by the Northland mining company and is said to be well financed for the season's operations.

The present programme calls for driving a crosscut tunnel 150 feet in length which will cut No. 1 vein at a depth of fifty feet and No. 2 at a depth of 150 feet. Everyone who has seen the property pronounces this No. 1 vein to be one of the strongest and best defined in the district, with a large tonnage of high-grade ore on the surface. It is the intention to make a test shipment of from fifty to 100 tons during the season, taking the ore down Salmon glacier.

The property is to be surveyed and crown grant applied for in the fall. An office will be opened in

Vancouver Mine Work Starting up

Stewart, B.C., May 9 (By Mail)—Captain S. F. Knight, of S. F. Knight & Co., Vancouver, who is heavily interested in the Vancouver group, adjoining the Terminus, and in the Hyder Jumb group near the head of Fish Creek, on the Alaskan side, was in camp this week, accompanied by A. S. Burdick of Vernon, who looked over the properties and is going back to England to tell some of his friends about them.

Ruby Prepares For Large Crew

Stewart, B.C., May 9 (By Mail)—A crew of men was put to work this week building a mess-house at the Ruby Silver, in preparation for a large crew which is shortly to be employed. A substantial camp was built last year, but is not adequate for this year's requirements.

WORLD DEMAND KEEN FOR B. C. SILVER LEAD MINES, SLOAN ASSERTS

Production Now Has Difficulty in Keeping up Pace, as Lead Now Double Pre-war Price as Result of Increased Uses, Minister Says; Copper Market More of a Problem.

Referring to the enormous increase reported in his annual report yesterday in the production of lead in British Columbia for the last year, an increase of 73,723,329 pounds, Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, to-day said that this increase was due chiefly to much greater production from the Sullivan mine.

"I may say that the outlook for lead maintaining a higher price of from nine to ten cents a pound is excellent," Mr. Sloan said. "Increased world demand, and a difficulty in keeping production up to the demand accounts for this high price, which is about double the average pre-war price."

"As a result, lead and silver lead properties are in keen demand and many companies have engineers in the field to acquire such properties."

"The considerable increase in zinc production for 1924 was due to a larger output from the Sullivan mine. The action of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in lowering the treatment rates on custom zinc ore should result in a larger output in 1925. In addition, still further increases from the Sullivan mine, owned by this company, may be expected."

With good metal prices and reasonable costs, the future for mining in B.C. appears bright and the industry undoubtedly will have an active year in 1925, Mr. Sloan went on. The prices of silver lead and zinc are now excellent, and the best authorities agree that any material change in the prices of these metals during the next year or two will be upward rather than downward. The future of the copper market is still somewhat uncertain, but some authorities believe it will be stabilized at about the fifteen cent mark.

COPPER MORE OF PROBLEM

"Since 1920 the copper mining industry has been in an unsatisfactory condition and most of the larger companies in North America have been unable to make money under the existing conditions. Briefly, the difficulty has been that the productive capacity for copper metal has been greater than the demand. This necessitated curtailed production, causing increased costs, and the excess of copper on the market has depressed prices. By the end of 1924 this condition had been to some extent improved, as the world demand in the latter months of 1924 had practically equalled the world production and excess stocks of copper metal had been cleared away. Some of the larger copper mines of the American continent are not yet working to capacity and any greater increase in production may again overtax the market and reduce the price."

MARKET POSITION BETTER

Continuing, Mr. Sloan pointed out that the increased demand for copper is not now an artificial and temporary one, as was the case with the war demand, but is now on a solid foundation. The great consuming countries for copper are the United States and Europe; in the former a natural progressive increase in demand has taken place during the last two years. In Europe the importation of copper, like many other commodities since the war, has been limited by the ability to pay, with the result that imports have been considerably below the normal pre-war demand; but the successful application of the Dawes plan to re-

habilitate the finances of Europe, in general, and Germany in particular, has stabilized European conditions and assisted materially in permitting the resumption of normal copper imports from America. It may be noted here that the British Columbia production of copper is marketed through New York City, which may be said to be the principal market for the world's copper.

Referring to the educational campaign for a more extended use of copper, which has been successful in creating a new and increased domestic market for the metal, particularly in the United States, Mr. Sloan pointed out that some of the large producers, spurred on by sheer necessity, made economies they had not recognized as possible, and are now assured a more profitable future with the return to more normal conditions. It must not be assumed that any great increase in the price of copper will occur in the near future, but it is hoped that world demand will keep the price at about the fifteen cent level.

GOLD BACK TO NORMAL

On the point of increased gold output, Mr. Sloan pointed to the steady increase and production during the last five years, stating the output is now back to the normal figure of about \$5,000,000 annually. The increase in silver production was due chiefly to the larger output from the Sullivan mine and also increases in the output of the Hidden Creek mine. Increased lead and copper production means increased silver output, as the latter metal is found in association with lead and copper.

COAL PRODUCTION STILL DOWN

Mr. Sloan, referring to the lower output of British Columbia collieries in 1924 than normal—the net production was 1,929,525 tons compared with 2,458,223 tons in 1923, a decrease of twenty-three per cent—pointed to the fact that while the Coast District (including the Vancouver Island and Nicola-Princeton fields) made a slightly lower output than in 1923, but the big drop was in the Crow's Nest Pass district where only

about one-third of the normal production of coal was made and a little less than normal coke output. A lengthy strike tied up the Crow's Nest mines for a large part of the year. Later, when the mine reopened, the market had been lost and again some of the properties had to close. Early in 1925 a readjustment of wage schedules was made with the miners, lower prices were quoted for coal, and the markets regained and the mines reopened. Economic conditions, Mr. Sloan believes, now seem to be well settled in this district, and a steady output of coal seems to be assured for 1925 at least.

"It is encouraging and significant," said Mr. Sloan, "to note from the Resident Engineer's reports that prospecting, exploratory and development work have been actively carried on in the different districts of the Province. In the older camps of the southern part of the Province, as in the Boundary, Slocan, Nelson and East Kootenai, renewed exploration is being regarded with material success, and in some instances a return to active life seems probable for some of the old mines which have been virtually abandoned."

The Mines Report includes the reports of the six resident engineers of the fully equipped districts of exploration, illustrations of important mining properties and localities, coupled with numerous maps and plans, and a review of the report, which is a view of the increased interest in mining, will undoubtedly be in great demand.

ACTIVE WORK FOR LAKEVIEW STEWART MINES

No. 3 Tunnel is Being Rapidly Advanced and Machinery Installed

Agents for the Lakeview (Stewart, B.C.) Mines Limited report that the cabin vein, already discovered on No. 2 level, is being worked on and will be reached in Number 3 tunnel this month by machinery now in operation. Tunneling proceeded at the rate of eight to ten feet a day with the aid of machinery put into operation last month. On April 6 No. 3 tunnel was 243 feet, and it was expected to be 300 feet by the middle of this month. The Lakeview Mines Limited were incorporated on April 19, 1924. The property consists of the Lakeview Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and the Silver Bell Fraction. It was purchased, and is being worked, by the company, which was organized by the original locators and held the property since 1907.

In addition, the company has purchased the Lakeview Fraction and an interest in the Riverside Nos. 1 and 2, and Riverside No. 3 Fraction. The latter is being worked by the company, which was organized by the original locators and held the property since 1907.

This shoot of ore, according to reports, was continuous for sixty-five feet, and assay returns obtained were from 0.94 to 0.72 oz. of gold and 25.0 to 32.6 oz. of silver per ton. The two feet of ore next to the hanging wall could be broken to give an average of 440 per ton, but could be hand-sorted to a much higher grade for the balance of the width of three or four feet would be of good-milling grade; at seventy-five feet from the starting point the vein was replaced by two coppery feet, the distance between the walls for about forty-five feet from which point to the face (fifty feet) assay returns of 0.4 to 2.45 oz. of gold and 4.4 to 16.3 oz. of silver were obtained.

The foregoing work has proved that the high values shown by the surface outcrops are fully maintained at the 100-foot level, and as no greater depth on the ore could be obtained by drifting westerly it was decided by the management to leave this unit power has been installed and to open up a lower cross-cut tunnel.

Surface work on the westerly outcrop of the cabin and E. and W. veins, and this to be continuous for at least 400 feet with a width of six to eight feet. Returns from sampling gave the following: 30 inches wide, 0.115 oz. gold and 60.4 oz. silver; 48 inches wide, 0.04 oz. gold and 10.00 oz. silver; and over a width of twelve inches, 0.04 oz. gold and 91.04 oz. silver per ton. These three samples would average better than twenty per cent lead, it is said.

The company has installed a 55-h.p. Canadian Ingersoll-Rand compound, vertical, semi-diesel Vickers-Petter engine, receiver, etc. These are now in operation and work by machine drill started on April 6, at which time No. 3 tunnel (320-foot level) has been driven in 243 feet. It is expected the tunnelling will proceed at the rate of eight to ten feet a day, and that the remaining 225 feet will be completed about the middle of this month, cutting the cabin vein, already exposed on the surface by open cuts and stripping, and proved in No. 1 tunnel on the 100-foot level for 200 feet or more.

In view of the continued winter work a new camp was built at a point convenient to the 100-foot level and the 300-foot level tunnel; this will take care of fifteen to twenty men.

During the latter part of October the location of the portal of the No. 3 tunnel was established, and by November 12 this portal was in and timbered; while blacksmith shop, power house, and snow shed were built, with rails, new ore car, and four months' supply of food and mining material on the ground; the contract

to continue the tunnel by hand was let, employing six men.

The advance was slow owing to the rock encountered, and it was decided in December to install the power plant, but, at the same time, keep the hand work going until such plant was in operation.

With the installation in operation early in April the objective should be reached in May, say the operators. The distance from the portal of the 300 level tunnel to the point where the cabin vein should intersect is 330 feet, and the depth on the vein 330 feet.

Miners at Work At Silver Crest

Stewart, B.C., May 9 (By Mail)—Seymour Campbell, manager of the Silver Crest, was in this week and reports that the trail has been broken through to the property and a crew of miners is now at work. Only four men are at present employed, but this number will be largely augmented shortly. The snow at the mouth of the tunnel has been shoveled away, and also a space cleared for a dumping ground. Supplies are moving up to the mine, and when packing conditions are better lumber will be taken up for additional bunkhouse accommodation.

Indian Shipping For Smelter Tests

Stewart, B.C., May 9 (By Mail)—Ore sacking at the Indian from the No. 2 level is proceeding rapidly and the ore being hauled down by double-endors to the Salmon valley wagon road, a distance of about two miles.

London Urged To Invest In B. C. Mines For Profits

London, May 16.—The exceptionally favorable factors connected with the highly mineralized Portland Canal district offer great opportunities for profitable mining speculation, says Canada in its financial supplement.

The ore is reached by tunnelling, thus offering cheaper development costs. Tidewater is within easy reach, providing cheap transport to the smelters. It is safe to say that there is no mining field to-day that offers to the British investor more excellent chances of making really big profits if he takes ordinary precautions. He should come in at the commencement of the venture, when the shares are cheap; he must be careful to join only those ventures which are organized by men of reputation and local experience; and he must spread his risks. If these precautions are observed it is a very good bet that every £100 invested in five properly selected companies will show a very handsome profit on the venture as a whole.

According to W. S. Orr, manager of the property, about 1,500 sacks, making a total weight of between eighty and ninety tons, will be moved to the road before the retreating snow makes transportation by this means impossible.

Two tons were shipped out last Monday night, one to Trail smelter and one to Selkirk, California. By the time the total shipment is down to the wharf, returns from the trail shipments will have been received and the management can then determine the best market.

CANADIAN LEGION

The executive council of the Canadian Legion will hold a meeting on Monday next, May 18, in the Library at 8 p.m. A general meeting of members will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at the same hour. A large attendance is requested.

Esperanza Ships Two Loads of Ore

Aliso Arm, May 9 (By Mail)—The Esperanza mine made another shipment of low grade ore to Anyox last week, when eighty tons was loaded on a scow and shipped to Anyox smelter. On Monday 179 sacks of high grade ore was loaded on the Cardena for treatment at Anyox. Prospects at the mine for future shipments are exceedingly bright; states N. Fraser, who with C. Lee, have a lease on the property. Details, however, would not be given for publication at this time but from reliable sources, it is said that the Esperanza has a big surprise in store.

To Our Clients

The Silver Tip property has been very safely investigated by us and the stock is recommended for purchase as a mining venture to merit. The success of this undertaking is not contingent to the problematical possibilities of any near mine, but on the outcome of a policy of vigorous development. Shares 25c. (Par \$1.00.) Call or write for prospectus.

Tyson & Walker

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DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY RISE

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Ross Davies Johnson

Phone 3774 Winch Building, Victoria, B.C.

London Now Turning To Canada Mines; For Big Dividends

London, May 16 (Canada's Mining and Financial Review).—Indications are already apparent of a revival of interest in Canadian mining issues, based not only upon recent publicity, but upon the revitalizing force of substantial dividend payments. From the latter factor especially there are tangible grounds for the belief that the market will derive an early impetus.

The importance of it is perhaps not generally realised. Thus, taking into account the dividends already paid, and those due for payment in April, the records show that for the first four months of the current year Canadian mines have distributed the large sum of \$3,441,834 during this short period. Of this amount the silver mines, including Keeley, Nipissing, Lorrain Trout Lake, and Kerr Lake, will have disbursed \$930,000, and the gold mines, including Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Lake Shore, and Wright-Hargreaves, \$2,511,834—an eloquent testimony to the potentialities of the well-established Canadian enterprises.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that up to date the gold and silver mines of Northern Ontario have paid \$28,000,000 in dividends. Moreover, it is a point to remember that these mines have not yet reached their maximum productive capacity; so that the future holds out promise of even the past brilliant record being considerably improved upon.

Another phase of the market position, more evident perhaps on the other than on this side, is its oversold condition. In other words, it is becoming increasingly evident that there are no large blocks of Canadian mining shares procurable at anywhere near current levels. The inference is that through recent months of realizations, forced or otherwise, stock has been passing into strong hands for investment purposes, and has also been largely absorbed in connection with the re-investment of the dividend moneys disbursed since the turn of the year. The market is thus automatically being placed upon a very sound basis, and should consequently be in an eminently favorable position for a ready response to a revival of speculative interest.

Stewart Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

A MINING COMPANY, correctly speaking, is fundamentally a different organization to a company formed to operate a certain mine or group of claims.

A MINE OR GROUP OF CLAIMS may not turn out to be of value, and that is generally the end of the effort—on the other hand, it may turn out to be a valuable property, in which case every subscriber is pleased.

A MINING COMPANY which is organized to go into the general business of mining in all its ramifications irrespective of any particular property or group, is on a different basis. Its stability will not be affected if one or several of its properties proves to be of small value.

THIS COMPANY is being organized on these lines. Of course we have secured properties of value. Our holdings adjoining the Premier are well situated. The ore exposures show high-grade mineral. You could not expect anything else from their position. There are plenty more claims to be acquired in the district. We are frequently offered new additions.

THE STEWART is a great mining camp, but the Liard Division of the Cassiar, in our opinion, is one of the greatest on the Continent. About placers we have nothing to say, nor about the new finds; but we know that metalliferous veins already discovered in that district in dimensions and values are of great economic importance.

WE ARE ORGANIZED to acquire some of these, and we would like to advise our many clients that the small amount of stock that we are offering at twenty-five cents a share will soon be exhausted.

Managing Director

J. H. HAWTHORNTWAITE

Acting Secretary

EUSTACE L. SAVILLE

Offices: 101-102 Hamley Building, Broughton Street, Victoria Phone 3417

LAKEVIEW

Secures Full Control of Claims Adjoining its Property to the South Known as the

RIVERSIDE GROUP

The Board of Directors considered this action advisable for the future development of the property. This purchase gives LAKEVIEW a solid block of SEVEN CLAIMS and a fraction. It will enable the company to obtain access by tunnelling through its own ground to at least 1,500 feet of depth on the vein.

DUNWELL has definitely proved this zone to a depth of nearly 1,000 FEET. To finance purchase of Riverside Group, without drawing on the company's Development Funds, the directors have decided to make

A SPECIAL OFFER

of Treasury Stock at 50c per share.

LAKEVIEW has already passed through 4 mineralized zones in its No. 3 Tunnel, one of which is a foot wide and carries values as high as \$65. Another is 25 to 40 feet wide, which may prove to be a body of milling ore on further prospecting.

NO. 3 TUNNEL will reach the "Cabin Vein" some time during this month.

NO. 1 TUNNEL proved the "Cabin Vein" to be a strong fissure vein carrying good grade primary ore, showing assay values as high as \$1,000 in gold, silver, lead and zinc. This class of mineralization carries its values to great depth, as has been proved by DUNWELL. LAKEVIEW will be out of the prospect stage when it encounters the "Cabin Vein" in No. 3 Tunnel. It will then be a Mine.

LAKEVIEW will Stay with the Ore and ship all High Grade to the smelter.

BUY LAKEVIEW NOW

It is the last chance you will have to profit from this

LOW CAPITALIZED

WELL EQUIPPED

SOUNDLY MANAGED

MINING COMPANY

50c Per Share

MASON & DIESPECKER

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Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.10 for one insertion, \$2.00 for two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

PENDEYAT—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendeyat of 3888 Saanich Road, on May 15, a son, 15 lbs. 10 oz.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacDonald and family wish to thank their many friends, the Oaklands, Gossel Hall and classmates and teachers in Oaklands Public School for their kind words of sympathy and floral tributes in their sore and sad bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Thoughtfulness is the keynote of SANDS service. Private family rooms and chapel.

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Phone 4511.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—"People who jump to conclusions seldom alight on them." Diggins, printers, stationers and engravers, 1201-19 Government Street. Weddings, invitations and announcements printed or engraved. Artistic workman; efficient service.

A WHIST drive and dance to-night at Sons of Canada Hall. Two 7 and four other prizes. 1011-1-1117

A BLUE serge or grey tweed suit at \$25 in a splendid value. See A. E. Stewart, 404 Yates Street. Phone 2200. 1011-1-1117

COLORADO HALL—A concert and dance by the West End Players in aid of Colorado Hall, Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m. 1011-1-1117

DANCE, Caledonia, 8:30-12. Jazz or orchestra. Most up-to-date floor in city. 1011-1-1117

RECEIVAL, St. Paul's Hall, Special White Drive, Monday, May 18, at 7:30 sharp. Special prizes, refreshments, etc. 1011-1-1117

FOOTBALL—League Championship Cup Final, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Royal Athletic Park, Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m. 1011-1-1117

FOURTEENTH—Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, at 8:30, Broad Street. Two 7 and four other prizes. Mrs. Stewart, 404 Yates Street. 1011-1-1117

GOATS MILK for health and happiness. 8748-1-137

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

LAKE HILL—Dance, May 20, Novelties, balloons, serpentine, refreshments, etc. Proceeds toward painting the Hall. 1011-1-1117

LECTURE by Dr. Sedgwick of B.C. University, Memorial Hall, Monday evening at 8, subject, "Poetry as Experience." 1011-1-1117

MOOSE LEGION DANCE—Another of those popular dances which you enjoyed so much will be held at the Caledonia Hall, Wednesday, May 20, 10 to 1. Tickets 40¢. Refreshments and a four-piece orchestra. 1011-1-1117

MRS. SCOTT, Pastor, First Spiritual Church, Psychic Readings, Spiritual Advice daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1011-1-1117

MILITARY 800, to-night at 8:30 p.m., 1230 Government Street. Good prices. 1011-1-1117

NEW FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Dance on Saturday night in the K. of P. Hall. Don't miss the prize wait. Good prices. 1011-1-1117

ST. ANDREW'S and Caledonian Society, Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. All members requested to attend. Business important. 1011-1-1117

TRANSPORT Workers' Dance, K. of P. Hall, Monday, May 18 from 9 to 1. Charlie Hunt's orchestra; refreshments and ice cream. Admission 50¢. Tickets at door. 1011-1-1117

HELP WANTED—MALE

AN examination for Launch Engineers will be held at Vancouver, B.C., on May 27, 1925. Successful candidates will be placed on the waiting list and offered vacancies as they occur, in order of merit. Salary \$100 per month for the first six months, and \$150 per month after that period if services are satisfactory. Further information can be obtained upon application to the following: Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C.; Victoria Forester, Court House, Vancouver, B.C. 1011-1-1117

COMMENCE NOW—Earn upwards of \$25 per week as a stenographer for us in our offices or at home. We are now accepting applications for stenographers. 1011-1-1117

ENGINEERS—Schooled for certificates. W. G. Wintersburg, 225 Central Bldg. 1011-1-1117

SPRING term at Sprout-Shaw night school, to June 30, at reduced rates. 1011-1-1117

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES wanted to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 1011-1-1117

SPRING term at Sprout-Shaw night school, to June 30, at reduced rates. 1011-1-1117

SHAMPOOING 25¢, manicure 25¢, hair-cutting 25¢. H.G. School of Hairdressing, 232 Broadway Bldg. Phone 1838. 1011-1-1117

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Labor Hall 5549 or 1515. 1011-1-1117

LAWNS CUT—One or two days work wanted weekly. Phone 6191. 1011-1-1117

POSITION in any commercial business, experienced, efficient, reliable. 1011-1-1117

MARKETPLACE, done, 50¢ in my home and 60¢ in yours, anywhere. 1011-1-1117

POSITION in store, ten years' experience in tobacco retail. Box 1479, Times. 1011-1-1117

WANTED—Post as manager or head housekeeper, thoroughly competent, acquainted with all departments of hotel management. Will accept city or out-of-town post. Best of references. Box 1543, Times. 1011-1-1117

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A TYPIST and mimeograph operator, wants a half or full day position. Phone 5219 or 1515. 1011-1-1117

WANTED—Post as manager or head housekeeper, thoroughly competent, acquainted with all departments of hotel management. Will accept city or out-of-town post. Best of references. Box 1543, Times. 1011-1-1117

AGENTS

AGENTS—Opening for a few high grade men: Gluebaker watches, 21-jewel timepieces of highest quality, are now being sold from factory to consumer at a price of 25¢. Easy payment plan. Nationally advertised. Tremendous response and reputation makes sales easy. No investment necessary. We furnish everything. Address: Strudwick, Warman Company of Canada Limited, Dept. A728, Windsor, Ontario. 1011-1-1117

TIMBER

RYAN, MCINTOSH, HENDERSON, BEAR & COMPANY LIMITED—Timber cruisers, valuers and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license in any part of the Province. 1011-1-1117

GOATS MILK

for health and happiness. 8748-1-137

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A SMALL portable chicken house, cheap. Also wire netting. 2523 Savannah Ave. Phone 7447. 1011-1-1117

BABY'S bannister, embroidered linen buggy cover, new. Phone 4638. 1011-1-1117

BABY carriage (English), like new, cost \$45, snap \$20; folding sulky, \$6.95. Phone 4512. 1011-1-1117

BANJO for sale, cheap for cash. Phone 6279. 1011-1-1117

ELECTRIC washing machine, slightly used, cheap. 718 Yates. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—Vine 10 h.p. Buffalo machine engine with clutch complete, cheap for cash. 4041 413 Day Street. Phone 1528 or 5412. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—Black soil, \$4 per load; also radio poles. Phone 2234. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—Tobacco at the B. & T. Tobacco Shop, 639 Port Street. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—RANGE, BARBICANE, 100 lb. Hardware, 718 Port Street. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—Full set golf clubs with bag, in good condition; snap. Phone 4281. 1011-1-1117

GOATS MILK for weak stomachs. \$1.24-1-1117

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Thousands of readers will likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. 1011-1-1117

LOGGERS, cruisers and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. Jeanne & Bros. Limited, 151 John St. 1011-1-1117

MALEABLE and STEEL RANGES, \$2 per week. Phone 7033. 1011-1-1117

MOWING machine for sale, \$10, good as new, also 6 gal. cone. also 2000 lbs. Jersey fresh, 3 second calves due June. All Jersey stock. J. Silver, Craigflower Road. 1011-1-1117

MOTHER'S DAY—Why not frame that photograph now. 718 Yates. 1011-1-1117

NEW portable gramophone, complete with records, cash \$45. Phone 5021. 1011-1-1117

RADIUM water delivered to your home in office. Leave your order at 610 Port Street. 1011-1-1117

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc., also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1893), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. 1011-1-1117

SECOND-HAND shipyard 3 in. x 4 in. and 2 in. x 4 in. and also two-by-two. Phone 7039. 1011-1-1117

SECOND-HAND lumber, doors, windows, etc., in splendid condition. Call at 924 Calverly Ave. evenings. 1011-1-1117

STONE diamond ring, \$100 or nearest offer. Box 7048, Times. 1011-1-1117

4-HOLE family ring, W.P.T., splendid condition, \$29.95. Box 7034, Times. 1011-1-1117

Screen Doors, Screen Windows, Hardware—Lawn Seals, Seaweed and Furniture. Glass. Phone for orders. 1011-1-1117

GREEN LUMBER CO. PHONE 5881

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT. Best Price Paid. We Call SHAW & CO. Phone 461. 725 Port Street. 1011-1-1117

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

BUY your hatching eggs from the old bird, \$1.00 per setting. Seeview Poultry Farm, 472 Dallas Road. Phone 6949. 1011-1-1117

GOATS—Before buying get information and list of stock for sale. B. C. Goat Breeders' Association; Secretary, George Palmer, Department of Agriculture, Victoria. Phone 2328. 1011-1-1117

HATCHING EGGS, laying strain Wyandottes, \$1 setting. E. G. Ridout, phone 1541, 477 Kingston Street. 1011-1-1117

HATCHING EGGS, W. Wyandottes, also R. Reds, \$1 setting. Phone 7037R, R. Watershore, 170 Obed Avenue. 1011-1-1117

NOTICE

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

It is the desire of The Victoria Daily Times

to give its subscribers an

AI delivery service.

If your newspaper is not delivered in a reasonable time after publication, please phone 3245 and another copy will be dispatched immediately.

TIMES

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Offices open till 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three rings, probably in Hudson's Bay store. Reward. Phone 2448. 1011-1-1117

LOST—A small package in city, containing 2 scissors, 1 embroidery, 2 manicures, engraved A.P.B. Phone 6745X. Reward. 1011-1-1117

LOST—Watch, Rolex, diamond set, locked in car. Return to 605 Port Street. Reward. 1011-1-1117

LOST—Tiger brindle bulldog, male. Any person found harboring same will be prosecuted. G. Judge, 131 Woodlands Road. Phone 5475R. 1011-1-1117

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS ground, collected, delivered. \$1.00. Dandridge, machinist. Phone 2448. 1011-1-1117

LAWN MOWERS collected and sharpened. Saws filed. Carver & Son, 637 Port. Phone 416. 1011-1-1117

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emerson, 2442 Gladstone Avenue. 1011-1-1117

Established 1908

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

If you are interested in this humanitarian cause (and what human being is not interested?) send your contribution to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. W. Pedron, P.O. Box 235, City of Victoria.

No subscription too small. The thought of a happy home for a crippled child should interest us all.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Advertisement Writers and Advertising Copy Writers. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing, Mailing. Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications. Phone 1915. Suite 24, Winch Bldg. 1011-1-1117

EXCHANGE

Will trade grade for R.I.R. chickens or a rent. Box 417, Times. 1011-1-1117

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motor car chains, marine repairs, etc. Armstrong Bros., 154 Kingston Street. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—Two launches, apply. C. A. Forst, Patricia Bay. 7040-2-119

FOR SALE—Bailboat, 14 feet O.A., R.C.C. dinghy model, easy to handle, good sailer, hull in excellent shape. Apply Locke, 453 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt. 1011-1-1117

FOR SALE—20 ft. runabout launch, canopy top, 2 1/2 horse power, splendid condition. 1451 Main. 1011-1-1117

4-CYLINDER Buick engine, good as new, with starter, generator and head lights; just the thing for 20 or 40-foot boat; yours for \$75. Phone 3551. 900-01 Phone 27. 1011-1-1117

AUTOMOBILES

JAMESON MOTORS GUARANTEED USED CARS

1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring, runs like a new car, painted in a very rich grey, for \$1100

1920 FRANKLIN Touring, the most economical car to operate. \$1100

1920 CHANDLER 4-pass. Chummy Roadster, in excellent condition. \$900

A Demonstration in Any of the Above Cars Will Convince

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

540 Broughton Street Phone 2246

1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring, runs like a new car, painted in a very rich grey, for \$1100

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JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

540 Broughton Street Phone 2246

SPRINKLERS

Your choice of Sprinkler Equipment is exceptionally large at this store. Included is a full range of the Economy Sprinklers, which are made in Victoria and are unbeatable for the watering of large or small areas. Sprinklers here are priced from 50¢ to \$25.00

DRAKE HARDWARE CO.
LIMITED

1418 Douglas Street

Phone 1648



We point the way. Now, act today!

BUY OUR COAL!

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

C.P.S. Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd.

Offers (until disposed of), a small quantity only, of
1x3 and 1x4 Common Tongued and Grooved, suitable for rabbit, goat and poultry houses, at, per 1,000 feet, \$10.00
5-8x4 V Joint, 1x3 and 1x4 Flooring, 1x6 Drop Siding, all 2 feet length, at, per 1,000 feet, \$12.00
A few thousand feet 1x3-Cult-Boards, dressed two sides, at, per 1,000 feet, \$8.00
Also some 1x4, 4 feet, dressed two sides, suitable for fence pickets, at, per 1,000 feet, \$8.00
Phone 7060 or call at Discovery and Store Streets

POLICE VIGILANT

Point Grey, May 16.—Warned that an attempt was to be made to rob the Marine branch of the Royal Bank, armed officers from the Point Grey police were stationed in the bank and immediately across the street from the building Tuesday afternoon. It has been learned, but apparently because of the large number of people in the vicinity at the time no attempt was made.



SPECIAL

Saturday Only
Half Price
LADIES' SWEATERS

All the latest creations of Slip-on Sport Sweaters for ladies. Pure Angora wool, silk trimmings, etc., all sizes.

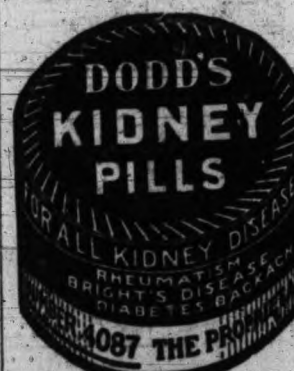
\$1.98

The General Warehouse
527 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District Below Government. Phone 2170

TELEPHONE DISPUTE TAKES NEW LIFE

Saanich Council Asks Railway Board if Ruling Correctly Interpreted

Saanich will advise the Railway Board that the B.C. Telephone Company is charging tolls on calls from Victoria to the Cadboro Bay residents affected by the recent ruling of the Railway Board.
The council was in sight of opinion that the intent of the board had been to restore to those subscribers concerned, conditions existing prior to June, 1924, when the complaining subscribers were transferred from Victoria to Gordon Head exchange.
The practice of charging Victoria callers five cents for connection to these residents was denounced by F. G. Aldous.
Inquiry will be made as to the regularity of the action of the Telephone Company.
Mr. Aldous thanked the council for the action taken, and the success so far attained.



ALLIANCE SENDS ULTIMATUM TO SAANICH COUNCIL

Rev. Dr. Heustis Demands Instant Prosecution of Sunday Workers

Will Invoke Provincial Aid, Council Told

Rev. Charles H. Heustis, Western Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, has promised the Saanich Council that, if no municipal action is taken to stop "Orientals" and others engaged in agricultural pursuits from carrying on their ordinary occupations on the Sabbath, he will seek action by the Provincial Police.

Some weeks ago, when Dr. Heustis was in Victoria, he formally applied to the Saanich Council for action, his letter being received and filed amid considerable amusement.
TEN DAYS GIVEN
Last night the following notice was received by the Council from Dr. Heustis:

"I note that my letter was received and filed. I judge that this means that no action is to be taken. Would you kindly advise me if I am mistaken? If I do not hear from you within ten days I will hand over the matter to the Provincial Police for investigation and action. We cannot permit matters to be dealt with in this manner." The letter was dated May 1, at Calgary.

"WHY SAANICH?"

"Why should this very reverend gentleman pick on Saanich?" queried Councillor Hagan. Rev. Macdonald, frankly advised sidestepping responsibility. "You had better send the ultimatum to the police commission and pass the buck for once," he suggested.

STIR UP HORNETS

Councillor Murphy solemnly demanded a quiet hearing, and declared: "There was a Doctor Price here some time ago. To the satisfaction of many people he performed miracles. To the man of faith the age of miracles is not past. I read that, in Biblical days, a miraculous cloud of hornets once defeated an army of Philistines. Now I suggest this council recommend this gentleman to get busy. British Columbia is a very different type of yellow-jackets, and it should be quite within Dr. Heustis' powers to direct a cloud of these business-like yellow-jackets against these Sabbath-working Orientals."

EQUALLY CHRISTIAN

Councillor Hagan broke in upon the laughter with a reminder that the farmers of Saanich are Christian citizens, but a great amount of Sunday work is unavoidable.

Councillor Graham admitted "I do a little Sunday work myself; very little, though, and I am certainly surprised and disappointed of the extensive Sunday operations of Orientals in Saanich."

Councillor Stubbs remarked "As there is a little Jew in me these Sunday regulations do not apply," and was interrupted by Councillor Hagan's query, "What else? A little while ago you were Scottish."

On Councillor Stubbs' motion the ultimatum followed its predecessor to the safety of the municipal files.

PRINCE GEORGE WILL BE POLICED BY PROVINCIALS

B.C. Municipalities Much Interested in Plan For Policing of Their Areas

Under arrangements just completed the Provincial Police will take over the policing of Prince George municipality for the sum of \$4,750 a year. Mayor Alward was in the city last week to make arrangements in person with the authorities. The police offer an inclusive figure for the policing of the district, but the cost of court and jail facilities is met by the municipality. For the sum stated the Provincial police will detail constables and a jailer to the municipality and will take full charge of the preservation of law and order. Arrangements between Duncan city and the Provincial police are nearing completion, the proposal being that the authorities take over the policing of that municipality for \$500 a year. The divergence in the cost is due to the location of the municipality and to the existing Provincial police reserve in that area where the Indian reserve is already under Provincial control. In the northern township the cost of police work is greater, and with a greater potential volume of crime to meet.

British Columbia municipalities are



WITH DRY NAVY OFF RUM ROW—The Coast Guard is just now engaging in the greatest offensive since prohibition against the rum fleet standing off New York and vicinity. More than fifty vessels of every type have been congregated in and around the rum fleet. Photo, upper left, shows one of the coast guard men manning his machine gun ready to halt the flight of any rum runner. At the right is one of the members of the rum fleet as it waits for customers; while below is shown one of Uncle Sam's fast speed boats that are relied upon to cope with the high-powered craft of the rum smugglers.

much interested in the scheme under which the policing of their areas can be undertaken by the provincial authorities. The offer is one to preserve law and order with Provincial constables while court and other facilities are retained by the municipality.

The town of Matsqui, near the border, was one of the first to enter into the arrangement, and since then has been followed by a number of other municipalities. The agreements are dated for a year, giving opportunity for revision at the end of that period.

BLOOD PRESSURE SERUM A SUCCESS

Discovery of Canadian Doctor and Results Announced at Toronto Medical Meeting

Toronto, May 15.—A revolutionary treatment for high blood pressure was described by its discoverer, Dr. W. J. McDonald of St. Catharines, Ont., to the Ontario Medical Association here. It consists, he told the assembled physicians, of extracts of the liver, and in the thirty-three clinical cases already treated in average reduction of systolic blood pressure of no less than sixty-two millimetres had been effected, while the average reduction in diastolic blood pressure was twenty-eight millimetres.

In thirty-two of the thirty-three cases, Dr. McDonald said, the treatment was successful in reducing the blood pressure. On the average the thirty-three cases had been known to be subject to blood pressure for six years before treatment. In every case but one, the condition yielded to the treatment. In each case it was brought down to, approximately normal.

TREATMENT BY INJECTION
The treatment is by injection by means of a hypodermic syringe. Dr. McDonald stated, explaining various slides which illustrated some typical cases, he said the extract was administered once a day until pressure was reduced to two or three times a week.

"In cases where the pressure was reduced to normal, and all treatment was stopped," he declared, "the pressure have slowly gone back, but rarely to the former level. When



VISITS MADRID—Prince William (centre), the eldest son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, is the guest of the Prince of the Asturias (left), heir to Spanish throne. They are shown out for a stroll through the streets of Madrid.

ALL WARDS SHARE SAVING MADE BY PAVING STOPPAGE

Saanich Increases Roads Maintenance Operations in Districts

All wards of Saanich will this year enjoy larger roads maintenance expenditures than had been anticipated owing to division of general revenue funds, released by refusal of the Provincial Public Works Department to share the cost of extending paving to the West Road.

Roads maintenance appropriations were originally set at \$6,000 per ward \$11,500 was placed in general revenue for trunk roads, of which \$10,700 is now released for other uses. A contingent fund of \$2,900 makes \$13,900 available for use by the council.

At last night's session of the council, \$2,000 was voted to Ward Seven towards the cost of repairing Gorge Road; \$2,000 was apportioned to Ward Six, \$120 to be used on Lime Kiln Road, \$750 upon Verdier Avenue and West Road and \$500 for oiling; Wards One, Two and Five get an additional \$1,000 each, and Ward Four was allotted \$700. For contingencies \$4,900 remains unapportioned.

COSTLY REPAIRS

The condition of the Gorge Road at its westerly end is too serious to permit of lowered expenditures this year the Saanich Council was informed by P. Philip, chief engineer for the Provincial Public Works Department. The council had asked that the Provincial highway be curtailed, as \$3,000 to be paid by Saanich was too heavy a burden. The council voted the money necessary.

CONTINGENT ON CITY

The Saanich Council last night voted \$1,000 for improvement of Lime Kiln Road, serving Butchart's Gardens, providing Victoria pays a similar amount towards improving this much traveled road.

WARD EXPENDITURES

At April 25, the Saanich Public Works Department had expended \$13,254 this year, divided as follows: Ward One, \$1,168; Ward Two, \$1,935; Ward Three, \$1,548; Ward Four, \$1,918; Ward Five, \$2,430; Ward Six, \$2,672; Ward Seven, \$2,957. General expenditures, relief and quarries absorbed the remainder of \$3,313.

TOO MUCH SPARE TIME CONDEMNED

Winnipeg, May 16.—Rev. K. B. Meyer, pastor emeritus, of Christ Church, London, speaking at luncheon of the Winnipeg Canadian Club yesterday, said the world's national and international delusion ap-

NO TRACE OF STOMACH TROUBLE FOR SEVEN YEARS

Health restored by "Fruit-a-tives"



"For years I was a martyr to Chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia; I tried various Cathartics, salts, and so-called vegetable laxatives, but without relief. Finally I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and in a short time found they were all that is claimed of them. They always act naturally, never causing griping or nausea, nor having that weakening effect which so many other laxatives have. I have been using 'Fruit-a-tives' now for seven years and have never had a trace of constipation or stomach trouble since."—Mrs. Laura Alford, 28 Florence St., Ottawa, Ont. "Fruit-a-tives" contain the health-giving properties of fruits combined with valuable tonics. 25c and 50c at all dealers. (Advt.)

peared to be that a six-hour day made for happiness.

"It does not make for happiness," he said. "It leaves a long vacuum which, unless men are educated, they fill with bandying of Socialistic and Communistic claptrap."

He suggested the broadcasting of national home songs back and forth from one country to another as a means to cast out the devil and militarism and bring in the brotherhood of the world.

There is no harm in being stupid, so long as a man does not think himself clever; no good in being clever if a man thinks himself superior for that is a short way to the worst stupidity.—MacDonald.

FINES IMPOSED

New Westminster, May 16.—A case of interest to dentists throughout British Columbia was settled in the police court here when Dr. W. C. Sutherland was fined \$45 and his assistant, H. F. Arnold, fined \$25 and costs for an infringement of the Dental Act. The prosecution was made at the instance of the Dental Association of British Columbia through its agent. Evidence showed that Dr. Sutherland had allowed Arnold to perform dental work on clients while the latter was not qualified as a member of the College of Dental Surgeons.

THREE DROWNED IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Cornwall, Ont., May 16.—Three men, Donald McMillan, Abel Vice and Clarence Cowell, were lost by drowning in the St. Lawrence River at Barnhart's Island yesterday afternoon when a scow engaged in ferrying livestock from the Canadian side to Barnhart's Island, on the United States side, turned turtle at a very swift point in the river.

Several sheep and young cattle were also lost in the disaster, which was the worst drowning accident to occur in the locality for a number of years.

HON. WALTER SCOTT IS CREATED LL.D.

Hon. Walter Scott, former premier of Saskatchewan and resident of Victoria for the last dozen years, has had conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Saskatchewan for his public services in the early days of the prairie province and during the establishment of local self-government there. It was announced here to-day.

Mr. Scott was not able to go personally to the University commencement at Regina, but is being represented there by Mrs. Scott.



THE EXPERT SAYS:
Dingy walls and dark rooms cloud the mental outlook. Brighten your walls with fresh wallpaper selected from the wide choice provided by Staunton's new designs. Your home will be a more healthful, cheerful, happy place in which to live.

While they travelled, the witchery of Staunton Wallpapers had been working. The house is transformed! The rooms are a delight! Truly, when the home has been made beautiful with the aid of Staunton Wallpapers, home-coming is a joy indeed!

Before you leave town for your summer holidays, select Staunton patterns for your rooms. Have the work done while you are all away—no fuss, no bother to the family. There's a Staunton pattern to suit every taste at a price within reach of all.

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed roll eliminates uneven trimming and greatly facilitates hanging. Ask your dealer. He will be glad to show you the famous Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers.

Paperhangers should write for particulars and name of nearest Staunton dealer. It's easy to satisfy customers with Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers.

Made exclusively by Staunton Limited, Toronto

STAUNTON SEMI-TRIMMED WALLPAPER
Saves Time
Manufacturers of Wallpaper for three generations—Established 1856

PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
BAPOCO PAINTS, VARNISHES, STAINS, DE LUXE WALL TINTS AND GLASS
Staunton's Semi-trimmed Wallpapers
720 YATES STREET PHONE 1388

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed Wall Papers for Sale in Victoria by

The Melrose Co., Ltd.
618 Fort St.—Phone 406

It Is for Stockbreeders and Dairymen to Know—

—that those losses occasionally brought about through cattle abortions—

can now be overcome by the "Bowman" Remedy.

Assuredly it would not be to our interests, leave alone yours, to claim it a "remedy" unless it was so. SO WHY NOT GET IN TOUCH WITH US NOW. Send for Free News Bulletin.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1251

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

"My Blankets need washing"

PHONE 118

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Entrust Your Washing to Careful Laundry
Always the Best

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

A COLLEGE WITH A RECORD

Institution at Victoria Has Won Dominion-wide Fame

*Students Under Brilliant Leader
Have Won Highest Honors In
Competition With Whole Province*

By winning a reputation in the short space of five years that will bear favorable comparison with many older seats of learning, the Victoria College, under its brilliant leader, Dr. E. B. Paul, has marched steadily forward, where it is one of the recognized institutions of which Canada has every reason to be proud. Its achievements have made it renowned throughout the provinces. With the example of Dr. Paul before them and the guidance of the skillfully chosen staff, its students have carried off scholarships and won honors against the keenest competition offered. Affiliated with the University of British Columbia, the Victoria College is admittedly one of the finest centres of college education in Canada.

The history of the Victoria College is brief. At one time it was in affiliation with McGill. It was small in those days. Year after year the students, under capable instructors, made excellent progress, and, like many another small institution, rivalled the larger ones in studious achievement.

A few years ago the Victoria College became affiliated with the University of British Columbia. It still is a branch of the provincial institution and maintained by the Government largely. In its short career it has won a reputation that brings students from all over Vancouver Island to attend.

As yet there are only two years of university work to be obtained here. This is entirely devoted to Arts and Science work. The choice is small, but the instruction is such that the students show progress of a very satisfactory nature.

DR. E. B. PAUL IS BRILLIANT LEADER

A very great amount of the credit for the establishment of the Victoria College and for its maintenance as a separate entity, is due to Dr. E. B. Paul, beloved teacher of hundreds of British Columbians, and whose very name is a by-word with the student body of the Province. Since its inception, the Victoria College has had Dr. Paul for a principal. He is proud of his boys and his girls. He has seen many of them pass through his classes and enter into various walks of life and do things. And in his many years of teaching he has helped many of them in the right direction. A scholar himself, Dr. Paul is a living example to those who study under him. The higher percentages which his students obtain is sufficient indication of the merit of his teaching.

It is the spirit which Dr. Paul possesses and hands on that gives his students something more than the average university man or woman gains. It is something further which builds a great institution. For every one of the graduates of the Victoria College are its friends. To study under its professors and instructors is to gain this quality, highly valuable to the institution.

IS GRADUATE OF EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY

Dr. Paul is a graduate of one of Europe's finest universities. Edinburgh University is famous. It is his wish that Victoria College shall be something along the lines of this wonderful old Scottish institution. While in college, Dr. Paul won high honors in his studies. It was only recently that he was given an honorary degree from his old college, along with Dr. Banting, Canada's greatest scientist, and others. Dr. Paul, too, was always an athlete. Hence he encourages this asset to a college here. Athletics thrive at the Victoria College.

For many years Dr. Paul was in the consular service in the Orient, and while there learned the Japanese language, of which he is a master. Eventually leaving this walk of life for the teaching profession, which had always appealed to him, he came to Victoria and was for many years in the high school staff here. Under his guidance the school grew and

prospered. Hundreds of students were passed through the institution while he was in charge. Then he took over the office of principal of the Victoria College, at first associated with McGill and now a part of the University of B.C.

COMPETENT STAFF AT LOCAL COLLEGE

With Dr. Paul at the college now are a number of highly efficient professors.

E. Howard Russell, well-known in Victoria and a prominent educationist whose ability is recognized throughout British Columbia, and even farther afield, is registrar of the institution and professor of mathematics.

P. H. Elliott, professor in sciences, is one of the Province's greatest instructors along these lines.

Madame Sanderson-Mongin, under whose capable instruction the French language is taught at the college, is also recognized as an efficient tutor.

E. S. Farr, who is a thoroughly competent instructor and a member of the Victoria High School

teaching staff, is another member of the faculty.

W. H. Christie, himself a graduate of the classes at the Victoria College, is an associate with Professor Elliott in the physics and chemistry classes. He has won distinction in laboratory work, especially.

Miss G. Riddell, also a member of the Victoria High School staff, is one of Victoria's foremost educationists. She and Mr. Farr are carrying on in the vacancies left by the departure from the staff of Ira Dilworth, formerly connected with the college and one of Canada's finest literary scholars and the unhappy demise of T. W. Cornett, who was lost to the college last Summer when he was

the victim of a drowning accident.

Miss J. A. Cann, instructor in English literature, is a striking figure in education circles. She is well-known here and on the Mainland.

These eight professors complete the staff. A finer body of instructors could not be found for they are from among the ranks of British Columbia's most distinguished teachers and scholars.

COLLEGE IS NOW WINNING A NAME.

Victoria College is winning for itself a reputation which will in time make it an institution of high valuation, and the demand for entry into it will make necessary the expansion for which those

persons associated with it crave. In an ideal university city, Victoria College has already built a splendid foundation for a brilliant future.

The present seat of collegiate learning here is at Craigdarroch, the old castle which perches on the highest peak of the subdivision and residential district which bears the same name. The place was at one time the residence of Hon. James Dunsmuir, millionaire coal mine and railroad operator, and during the war was modeled along the lines of a hospital. Many changes were made in the place, modern heating, plumbing and lighting fixtures having been installed. When the Victoria College came to the building the big, well-lighted spa-

cious rooms were fitted out for lectures, and the whole place changed in its general appearance. But it lost none of its beauty.

Built of grey stone, with its red tiled roof picturesque and a landmark in the city, Craigdarroch, which boasts the name of castle, is now admittedly one of the finest centres of college education in the Dominion. The standard of efficiency in the University of British Columbia is higher than at any other university in Canada. Victoria College students annually carry off the scholarship honors for the Province, and it was one of the women of this institution that won the 1925 Governor-General's medal. Always, for this year is no exception, the students of this college, in their short two years' stay there, make a name for the institution. This, above anything else, will assure its growth.

ATHLETIC FEATURE OF LOCAL COLLEGE

Dr. Paul was a great Rugby player when he was at college. He still gets a thrill when the heavy-sweated college men trot out on the campus to go through their practices. When the sound of boot on leather mingles with the hoarse commands of a frantic coach echo against the stately old walls of Craigdarroch, it is a welcome voice from the past to the Professor who has watched his boys fight many a battle on Victoria and Vancouver fields. They have not won any great honor, but in the playing of the game they have displayed that fine British sportsmanship which marks a man a gentleman. And it is so with other athletic organizations of the college. Hence, the leaders of the institution are proud of the men and women who represent the college, resplendent in their blue and gold. Athletics are a feature at the college.

But the Victoria University students are handicapped in one thing. The course for instruction only covers two years of university work. There are only two years of Arts and Science here. When the full four-year course is inaugurated it will be a great day for the college. For it means that the athletes who train so faithfully for the first two years of their activities now, will have an additional two years to put in on local track or field. Victoria College will then get the best out of her students, and the name of the place will be that much more uplifted in the realm of sport.

HOPES FOR GROWTH

When Sir George Foster, one of the great men of Canada today, visited Victoria College about a year ago, he spoke of the strides Canadians were making towards a better education for their young people. He was glad, he said, that Victoria was not to be found lacking in the accommodation for those who wished to better themselves and prepare for life with all that professors could do for them.

"In the West there is indication of a great growth in education. I can see the time when the Victoria College will rank highly amongst the universities of this Dominion."

These words were indelibly imprinted upon the memories of the students who heard Sir George Foster's address. They were not idle words. For Sir George is a man whose foresight has been proven and his prophecies may be realized within a short space.

BIG STUDENT FIELD

Victoria College has a large field from which to draw for students. Practically the entire area of Vancouver Island looks to Victoria's college for at least two years of university training. But the fact that only these two years are obtainable often influences a student and sends him or her to some place where the full four-year course can be obtained. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE—NOW VICTORIA COLLEGE—AND THE FACULTY



WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA

By LOWELL THOMAS

XII—Lawrence the Man

ALTHOUGH he has been elected for nearly every decoration that the British and French Governments had to offer, Lawrence sedulously ran away from them by camel, aeroplane, or any available method of swift transportation.

The French Government sent word to its contingent in Arabia, to bestow upon the dashing colonel the Croix de Guerre with palms. Captain Pisan, commandant of the French force at Akaba, was anxious to make the ceremony an impressive affair. He wanted to have all of the British, French, and Arab troops out on parade so that he could deliver an appropriate eulogistic address, present the decoration to Lawrence, and then kiss him on both cheeks. But Lawrence heard of the plan and vanished into the desert. Several times he gave the persistent Pisan the slip. In despair the commandant went to Major Marshall, Lawrence's tent-mate, who advised him to surround the man, and when Lawrence happened to be in Akaba and take him by surprise. So Pisan and his detachment waited until he returned; then turned up in full regalia, surrounded him just as he had reached the marmalade house, and read an impressive document relating how he had gone for days without food or water and how he had outwitted and defeated the Turks.

HE LIKED CHOCOLATE

At the end of the campaign, when Lawrence returned to Europe and left Marshall behind in Arabia, the colonel wrote asking his tent-mate to ship his things from Akaba to Cairo. Lawrence neither drank nor smoked but was inordinately fond of chocolate, and there was dozens of empty tins piled in the corners of his tent, together with books, bits of theodolites, a camel-saddle, cartridge-drums, and odds and ends from machine-guns. In one of the empty chocolate-tins the major found the French decoration which Pisan had presented. He put it in his own bag, and when Lawrence came to meet Emir Feisal and the Arab delegates at Marseilles, Major Marshall "pulled his leg" by making another speech reminding the colonel of his splendid work for France, and that he came with the Croix de Guerre with palms.

So far as I know there was only one thing that Lawrence wanted out of the war, and that was something that he didn't get. I asked him once if there was anything he had bought with money that he couldn't afford but would like to have. His answer, which he gave unhesitatingly, showed how human and simple he is. He replied, "I should like to have a Rolls-Royce car with enough tires and petrol to last me all my life." The particular car that he would have liked to have was the Rolls-Royce tender called the "Blue Mist" which he used during some of his gaily demolition raids around Damascus. But after the war it was overhauled and he came Allenby's personal car at the Residency in Cairo.

WHY HE REFUSED HONORS

Lawrence has often been criticized for refusing the various honors offered him. But the truth of the matter is that he did not decline them merely to be eccentric. For instance, before the war he was presented with the Order of the Medjidieh by the sultan of Turkey for having saved the lives of some of the Germans at work on the Berlin-Bagdad Railway when the natives were going to mob them. The Arabs, however, were not of the Arabian Revolution, while still a subordinate in Cairo, he received and accepted a number of decorations including the Legion of Honor. But he refused the rewards offered to him for what he had accomplished in Arabia because he had realized from the very beginning that the Allies, once victory was secured, would find it difficult not only to satisfy the claims of the Arabs, but even to fulfill their obligations to the Hedjaz leaders. He realized full well that the French were determined to have Syria, and he knew all along that they would never agree to the Arabs even keeping Damascus. Lawrence therefore felt that he did not care to accept anything in return for having conducted a campaign based on promises, which the Allies could not fulfill to the extent to which he believed they ought to be fulfilled. Perhaps he would have felt differently had he known that his friend, Emir Feisal, would be crowned king of Baghdad after losing the Syrian throne, which Lawrence foresaw he never would be allowed to occupy for long. But at the end of the war no one dreamed that Feisal was going to be the founder of a new dynasty in the city of Harun al Rashid after first being driven out of Damascus by the French.

The only honor that Lawrence accepted was one perhaps more fitting to his character than any other, a fellowship at All Souls' College, Oxford. This fellowship is awarded to men of exceptional scholarly attainments. There are only a score or so of them, usually men past the prime of life, who are completing important historical, literary, or scientific work. For example, Lord Curzon was a fellow at All Souls. The distinction is an unusual one. It carries

hardly comes into question. Indeed, it is rather shocking to learn that he is a real and living person. The book has no date and can never grow old. It is the first and indispensable work upon the Arabs of the desert; and if it has not always been referred to, or enough read, that has been because it was excessively rare.

So he set about to rectify this deficiency. He proposed that a new two-volume edition be published to sell for forty-five dollars, half what dealers had been asking for second-hand copies of the original. Doughty, an old man, had for years been devoting himself to poetry, and existing on a poet's pittance. So Lawrence had at least three reasons for seeing a new edition published: to get the public better acquainted with a classic, to augment the income of his illustrious friend and predecessor, and to pay personal tribute to one to whom he felt deeply indebted.

In the preface Doughty says regarding Lawrence and the new edition: "A reprint has been called for; and is reproduced thus, at the suggestion chiefly of my distinguished friend, Colonel T. E. Lawrence, leader with Feisal, Meccan Prince, of the nomad tribesmen whom they, as might none other at that time marching from Jidda, the port of Mecca, were able (composing as they went, the tribes

On his frequent trips to Oxford he would carry his manuscript in a little black bag, like those used by London back-messengers. One such occasion, after he had gone through the gate to the platform at Paddington Station, he put the bag down for a moment and walked over to the news-stand for a paper. When he returned, the bag was gone. It not only contained the only copy of his two-hundred-thousand word manuscript, which he had written entirely in longhand, but it also contained the journal that he had kept faithfully through the desert campaign and many valuable original historical documents that can never be replaced. I saw him a few days later, and in telling me about the theft of the bag he referred to it jokingly and merely said: "I've been saved a lot of trouble, and after all it's a good thing the bag was stolen. The world is simply spared another war book." The bag and its contents were never seen of him again. Lawrence's theory was that they were probably thrown into the Thames by the disappointed thief, who had hoped for a better haul. But his friends finally prevailed upon him to resign the book, and this time, in order to find solitude, away from the curious admirers who were constantly disturbing him at All Souls, and a solitude that carried with it a means of keeping body and soul together, he enlisted in the Royal Air Force under the name of "Private Ross." Even there he was unable to conceal his identity, and some one, for a consideration, tipped off a London newspaper, with the result that once more he found himself drawn into the limelight. A few weeks previous he had agreed to sell the publication rights for a large sum, but when this unexpected publicity appeared he turned down the contract, left the Air Force, called on the various editors imploring them to allow him to live in peace and print nothing more about him, and then vanished again.

PRINTS BOOKS BY HAND

One of Colonel Lawrence's hobbies is printing books by hand. There are few things that he likes more than an attractive book, and he has a valuable library of rare hand-printed volumes. On the edge of Epping Forest, some ten miles from London, he built himself a little cottage with an interior resembling a chapel. Here he installed a hand-press, and when he finally finished his Arabian book he made five copies. A few were presented to friends, and one copy went to the British Museum Library to be locked up in a vault for forty years; that is, unless some one can prevail upon him to release it for publication. Rudyard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw, and several of Lawrence's literary friends were among those to read it, and one of the most famous writers of the day declared that he considered it "a pyramid in English literature."

Lawrence has great literary ability and a style of his own. He is an individual in his writing as well as in everything else that he does. A number of brilliant articles have come from his pen since he put aside the curved gold sword of a sheik of Mecca, and he has written an introduction to a new edition of "Arabia Deserta," which all agree forms a valuable addition to that classic. Nor could he receive higher literary praise than that, for all Orientalists concede that the foremost work ever published on Arabia is Charles Montagu Doughty's "Arabia Deserta."

DOUGHTY'S GREAT BOOK

But Doughty's book had been out of print for many years, and copies of it were extremely rare. "We call the book Doughty's pure and simple," says Lawrence. "For it is a classic, and the personality of Mr. Doughty

powerful and real than this record of all his daily accidents and obstacles, and the feelings that came to him on the way. His picture of the Semites sitting to the eyes in a cloaca, but with their brows touching Heaven, sums up in full measure the strange contradictions of their thought which quicken curiosity at our first meeting with them.

"To try and solve their riddle many of us have gone far into their society, and seen the clear hardness

and tranquil judgment from asymptote to asymptote, so imperturbably that they would seem hardly conscious of their giddy flight."

GREAT COMMAND OF ENGLISH

Lawrence's command of English is amazing by reason, of course, of his familiarity with the classics and his knowledge of both ancient and modern languages. His vocabulary is wider than that of most learned professors, and he has great descriptive powers as we have observed from

were. When walking along the streets in London he is usually absorbed and pays no attention to anything until he comes to with a start and finds that a bus is about to run him down.

In avoiding the network of modern complexities he seldom has to worry about the countless things that crowd the joy out of our ultra-civilized modern life. He has no private income and scorns money except what he needs for the simple necessities of life and for his one luxury, books. His mother once told me that he had always been a trial to her because she never knew what he was going to do next. He himself declares that he probably will never marry because "no woman would live with me."

Yet despite his scorn of money in private life, and his well nigh complete lack of it, while in the desert, he had almost unlimited credit and could draw on his government up to many hundreds of thousands of pounds. It was by no means an uncommon sight to see him stuffing signs in one camel-bag and ten thousand in another. Then off he would go with it, accompanied only by ten or twelve Bedouins. On one occasion Lawrence drew a paltry six hundred pounds from Major Scott "to do a bit of shopping." Major Scott kept the boxes of sovereigns in his tent at headquarters in Akaba. Major Maynard, who was in charge of some of the records, heard of this and asked for a receipt. When Scott informed Lawrence, the latter nearly doubled up with laughter and said, "He shall have it." And so far as I could find out that was the only receipt he ever signed. As for the letter he received in the desert, he

usually read them but then burned them and never bothered about answering.

FOND OF ORIENTAL RUGS

His is indeed been a strange existence, full of individual experience. Fond of Oriental rugs, Lawrence picked up many rare ones during his wanderings. On his floor in his tent at Akaba were two boudoirs. Lawrence slept on one of them, while his companion, Major Marshall, used a camp-bed. One of the two rugs is now in the possession of Lady Allenby, while Marshall has the other. One day in the bazaar in Jeddah, Lawrence saw a barber kneeling on a prayer-rug that he liked. It had two holes in it three or four inches in diameter. The barber offered it to him for two pounds, and Lawrence bought it. When he took it to Cairo and had it appraised by one of the leading rug merchants of Egypt he found that it was worth about seventy pounds after being repaired. So Lawrence sent the barber a five-pound note. At his mother's home in Oxford he had a pile of Oriental rugs and carpets still covered with the dust of the East. A friend of the family, who married at a time when Lawrence was away, and his mother sent one of the rugs as a wedding gift. When the colonel returned he told him about the incident and said she presumed it was not worth much. "That one you gave away cost me that it was his destiny to play a

major role in building a new empire, instead of piecing together, for a scholar's thesis, the fragments of a dead-and-buried kingdom. Captain Tuohy has tersely said in his brief note in "The Secret Corps," for "romantic adventure" his career has probably been unexampled in this or in any other war."

This twenty-eight-year-old poet and scholar had started across the Arabian Desert in February, 1916, to raise an army, accompanied by only three companions. I do not know of a more helpless task than this that has been essayed during the last thousand years. They at first had no money, no means of transportation except a few camels, no means of communication except camel-riders. They were trying to raise an army among the nomadic Bedouin tribes that had been separated from one another by blood-feuds for hundreds of years. They were trying to unify a people who quarrel over the possession of the water-holes and pasture-lands of Arabia, and war with one another for the possession of camels, a people who, when they meet one another in the desert, usually substitute volleys of pot-shots for the conventional rules of Oriental courtesy.

In habit, instinct, and mental outlook Europe is utterly at variance with Asia, and it is rarely, only once in hundreds of years, that there comes forward some brilliant Anglo-Saxon, Celt, or Latin who, possessing an understanding that transcends race, religion, and tradition, can adopt the Eastern temperament at will. Such men were Marco Polo, the Venetian, and General Charles Gordon. Such a man is Thomas Edward Lawrence, the modern Arabian knight.

THE END

These are the signs of a rightly fed baby. So long as baby is fed naturally, all is well, but where this is not possible, cow's milk with the addition of Virol is the best substitute.

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A select range of these matters' Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arts and Crafts



Colonel Lawrence conferring with Commander D. G. Hogarth, one of his advisers at the Arab Bureau in Cairo



Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia in the robes of a native prince.



Lawrence would occasionally disguise himself as a gypsy woman of Syria

usually read them but then burned them and never bothered about answering.

FOND OF ORIENTAL RUGS

His is indeed been a strange existence, full of individual experience. Fond of Oriental rugs, Lawrence picked up many rare ones during his wanderings. On his floor in his tent at Akaba were two boudoirs. Lawrence slept on one of them, while his companion, Major Marshall, used a camp-bed. One of the two rugs is now in the possession of Lady Allenby, while Marshall has the other. One day in the bazaar in Jeddah, Lawrence saw a barber kneeling on a prayer-rug that he liked. It had two holes in it three or four inches in diameter. The barber offered it to him for two pounds, and Lawrence bought it. When he took it to Cairo and had it appraised by one of the leading rug merchants of Egypt he found that it was worth about seventy pounds after being repaired. So Lawrence sent the barber a five-pound note. At his mother's home in Oxford he had a pile of Oriental rugs and carpets still covered with the dust of the East. A friend of the family, who married at a time when Lawrence was away, and his mother sent one of the rugs as a wedding gift. When the colonel returned he told him about the incident and said she presumed it was not worth much. "That one you gave away cost me that it was his destiny to play a



Firm Flesh

Strong Bones—Good Colour

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G. H. REDMAN

Arts and Crafts

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONS

St. Joseph's Hospital Proud of Bonny Babies Born Within Its Portals



Mrs. R. D. Lee of 1737 Second Street, with her lovely twin babies, who first opened their eyes upon the world at St. Joseph's on April 26, 1924.



A few of the thousands of bonny, bouncing babies who have been ushered into the world under the kindly care of St. Joseph's, photographed with their proud and smiling mothers, on the occasion of Hospital Day last year. The maternity department at the hospital is inadequate to meet the growing need, and one of the foremost reasons for the inauguration of the campaign for the building fund for St. Joseph's now being launched was the necessity for a new maternity wing.



These pretty, sturdy girls are triplet sisters of whom St. Joseph's is especially proud. They are the daughters of Mrs. H. D. Smith of 628-11th Avenue, and they were born at the hospital in 1912.

Will Not Permit
Women in Crews
of Aeroplanes

Lincoln, Eng., May 16.—Women have been barred from any employment in the operating crews of aeroplanes engaged in the transport of passengers by the International Commission for Air Navigation, which met here recently. In making this

decision the commission reaffirmed a conclusion reached by a medical sub-commission some time ago.

Soak three tablespoons of tapioca in water for three hours, put it into one quart of boiling milk, and boil fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of four eggs and one cup of granulated sugar together, stir into the other mixture, and let it boil five minutes, flavor with vanilla. Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth with three tablespoons of sugar put this over the pudding, and stand in the oven five minutes.

Will Become Bride After
Thirteen Years As a Nun

Maria Hirst of Sisterhood of Sacred Heart Found Ascetic Life Too Severe

Philadelphia, May 16.—Springtime in the cloister, they say, comes like the unfolding of the Easter lily.

In the world beyond the gate, the season seems better symbolized by the profuse and deep-tinted blossoming of the fruit trees.

For Maria Hirst—one time Madame Hirst of the black-mantled sisterhood of the Sacred Heart—Spring this year came in with blossoms, orange blossoms.

She is one of those rare flowers who, once having taken root in the sheltered convent garden, is transplanted to the open fields outside.

RELEASED FROM VOWS

Since Pope Pius XI last June released her from her vows, she has met a man who inspired the long-suppressed dreams of romance. And now she is to be married. The man is Webb Levering, vice-president of the Baltimore Trust Co., a wealthy member of a prominent family.

"You see, Spring came," said the former nun, "and with Spring, I suppose I realized that I was just a woman."

Miss Hirst became a postulant of the congregation of the Sacred Heart near Albany, N.Y., in August, 1911.

Her sudden step was one of the surprises of the season. Plans already were forming for a splendid ball and reception to herald her entrance into society here. Her father, Anthony A. Hirst, was one of the most devoted of Catholic laymen. He was attorney for the archdiocese of Philadelphia and a commander of the Knights of St. Sylvester. And, of course, she was convent-educated.

But the tall, handsome, dark-eyed girl had seemed especially fitted for a worldly career. Admiring men sought her company. She was notably athletic, an enthusiastic horsewoman and attendant at horse shows, and one of the best girl automobile drivers around the city.

TOOK VOWS IN 1919

All this she renounced for the life of seclusion, obedience and prayer. Passing steadfastly through the probationary stages, she took the final, lifelong vows in 1919. Her work was teaching, and parents began to seek out the brilliant young nun as instructress for their children.

"I have wondered what impelled me to take the veil," Miss Hirst confessed to a friend after she was released. "I think perhaps it was that I regarded the step as something heroic."

The ascetic life proved too severe. While she was teaching at Torrance, near here, and at Providence, R.I., winning recognition for her piety and learning, her health languished. Her sister nuns observed it. When her family visited her, they went home in sadness. At length they began the difficult effort to obtain a dispensation from the supreme authority. After thirteen years in the convent she was given the blessing of the church and permitted to depart.

STRUGGLE FOR HEALTH

First, she had to make a struggle for health. Then, to adjust herself to the free secular life. Her mother took her to California before settling in the suburban home here. Gradually, she resumed life where she left off. It was on a visit to old friends in Baltimore that she met the man she was to marry. He was her partner in a tennis game. They went together to dances and the theatre. Now she wears his ring.

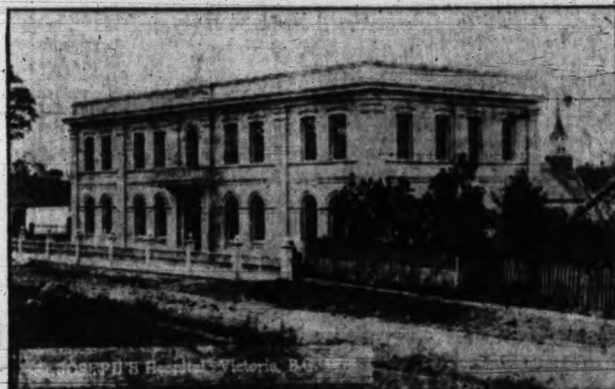
"I was fearful at first it would be strange in the world after living so long in seclusion," said Miss Hirst. "When I first left the convent, I could hardly bring myself to renew social activities. I thought I never should drive a car or ride horseback or meet the throngs one does at parties and theatres."

"When I tried, the bonds of asceticism fell away and I became a girl again. Now it seems perfectly natural to be hurrying about having a good time and planning the future."

"The sisters are splendid. Those I left behind are among the finest in the world, and they do a noble work. But it was beyond my strength."

FIFTY YEARS OF HUMANITARIAN SERVICE
IS PROUD HISTORY OF ST. JOSEPH'S

Fifty years of service to sick and suffering humanity will be completed this year by St. Joseph's Hospital which is commemorating its golden jubilee with an appeal to the public for funds to build a much-needed maternity and surgical building, and a tuberculosis sanitarium. The appeal will be the first made in the history of the institution and the Sisters of St. Ann are asking for public help and co-operation in order that they may increase their work and scope of usefulness in the service of the public. The oldest public hospital in Victoria, St. Joseph's has given charity service since 1876, thus complying with the original intention of the founders



THE ORIGINAL BUILDING IN 1876

"to care for the poor and needy." It is a public hospital as complete a way as any other general hospital, in that it receives all patients irrespective of creed, race or means.

HOSPITAL'S HISTORY

In 1876, the Sisters of St. Ann who had been conducting a Boarding and Day School in Victoria since 1854, were urged by the Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Rev. Chas. J. Seghers, at the request of the medical faculty, notably the Hon. John S. Helmecken, to open a hospital for the care of the sick. The petition was granted and the Sisters, true to the ideals of their Sisterhood—"the education of youth, the care of the sick, and the alleviation of the suffering"—undertook this additional work of mercy.

Without financial reserve the building was begun. A munificent Providence was the arm on which these Sisters leaned. It did not fall them. Generous donations laid the foundations and constructed the first very modest hospital, which is still the popular entry to the present building. The first hospital afforded accommodation for thirty-five patients, and was built at a cost of \$12,900.

NEED FOR ENLARGEMENT

Scarcely a decade of years had elapsed before more funds had to be found to enlarge the building and supply pressing needs. In 1888 the original hospital was added to and made a three-storey building, affording room for thirteen additional private patients. An extension to the south was built at this time and supplied accommodation for the Sisters.

Another ten years had not passed before more urgent improvements again had to be confronted. A passenger elevator was indispensable. A surgery had to be equipped. Additional private, semi-private and public wards must be built, and all these modifications meant a further large outlay. But where were means to be had? The only course open was to borrow, and in spite of worry the management still kept an unshaken reliance on that unfailing Providence by Whom their predecessors had been supported.

150-BED IN 1908

Science in the medical line, surgery and nursing made such rapid progress at the beginning of the present century, that the erst-while hospital, with its limited accommodations and equipment, became inadequate. Hence in 1908, in order that St. Joseph's might continue in the vanguard, a very heavy loan was contracted and the modern commodious wing, fronting on Humboldt Street, was erected. It contains private and semi-private wards. By means of this last roomy addition St. Joseph's became a 150-bed hospital.

In the fifty years of its existence, St. Joseph's has cared for 50,000 patients. 250 nurses have graduated from its training school, while its ladies' auxiliary completed over 16,000 pieces of sewing last year. Thousands of babies have come into the world with St. Joseph's as their first home.

ESTIMATED COST \$300,000

The estimated cost of the new buildings will be \$300,000. The honorary

patrons of the Golden Jubilee Building fund which was inaugurated at the National Hospital Day luncheon on Tuesday are the Bishop of Victoria, His Honor W. C. Nichol and Mayor Pendray.

The proposed maternity and surgical building is to be erected to the east of and at right angles to the present building. In the basement will be located the laundry and the various store rooms; on the ground floor the dining-room for the Sisters and nurses and the hospital employees, sewing rooms, living apartments, etc.; on the second floor X-ray department, laboratory and children's wards.

MATERNITY DEPARTMENT

The third and fourth floors will be devoted entirely to the maternity department; thirteen private rooms on each floor, three on each floor with private baths; six semi-private rooms of two beds each on each floor, and two single isolation rooms on each floor with private bath and nursery.

Separate nurseries and baby bedrooms for private and semi-private patients on each floor, together with kitchens and all necessary service departments.

On the south end of each floor there will be a large solarium. The fifth floor will be entirely taken up by the surgical department, operating rooms, together with doctors' rooms and the necessary service departments.

TUBERCULAR SANITARIUM

The tubercular sanitarium will be erected on a site recently purchased on the northeast corner of Humboldt and Rupert Streets and will be two stories in height, with basement. The administration building will face the corner, with the patients' wing to be first erected facing Humboldt Street. This wing can be duplicated on (Humboldt Street) Rupert Street when the occasion demands.

The basement will be largely used for storage purposes and quarters for the employees. The ground floor of the administration building will contain the offices, patients' sitting room, living quarters for the housekeeper, kitchen, etc.

The ground floor of the Humboldt Street wing will contain five private rooms with private baths and sun porches; also three wards, one for six and two for four patients, each with sun porches, etc., complete. Each floor will have a diet kitchen and complete service departments.

On the second floor will be located the chapel, small operating room, two semi-private rooms of two beds each with bath and sun porches; three wards, one of six beds and two of four beds each with porches, etc., also complete service department.

A portion of the flat roof will be covered with quarry tile and fitted up as a roof garden for the use of the patients.

IMPROVED METHODS

The progress made in the care of the sick during the last ten years may be compared with the strides made in the methods of traveling during the same period. The use of the X-ray, of radium, and laboratory apparatus, for the scientific treatment of the sick, demands high-priced



ST. JOSEPH'S IN 1924

equipment and competent professional attendants. For these reasons, St. Joseph's is making a strong appeal to all its well-wishers, asking them to prove their loyalty towards the institution, by co-operating with the Sisters in their Mission of Mercy towards humanity.

Victoria may well be proud of its two splendid institutions of healing, coupled as they are with an efficient and progressive group of medical men; these are the greatest assets to any community. Pasteur has well said: "I hold the unconquerable belief, that the future belongs to those who have accomplished most for suffering humanity."

WOMEN OPPOSED TO
WOMAN GOVERNOR

Baltimore Federation of Clubs Resent Attempt to Nominate Woman

Baltimore, May 16.—A proposal to nominate a woman for governor of Maryland is meeting with strong opposition from women.

An effort at a recent convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of the state at Salisbury to obtain the endorsement of Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, for the gubernatorial honor, failed and sub-

sequently the Baltimore Federation of Democratic Women put its official stamp of disapproval on the nomination of women candidates for the office.

The Federation resolved "that there be recorded as the unanimous sense of the Federation of Democratic Women, Incorporated, of Baltimore, in view of the recent public reports with respect to the nomination of a woman for governor of Maryland, the Federation's emphatic opposition to the ill-timed and hasty thought-giving rise to this ambitious proposal." There will be no election for governor in Maryland until November, 1928.

Lettuce and Mayonnaise Sandwich Two slices of white bread. Wash thoroughly the lettuce. Place between the prepared bread and add mayonnaise to taste.

LEADING FIGURES AT COMING
PROVINCIAL W. B. A. CONVENTION

MRS. MINNIE AYDELOTTE MRS. NELLIE PETTIPIECE

One of the first conventions of 1925 to be held in Victoria will be the Provincial Convention of the Women's Benefit Association in the Chamber of Commerce on June 1. The guest of honor will be the supreme lieutenant commander, Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, who will be warmly welcomed by the members privileged to attend. During her many years as supervising officer she has, by her charming personality, endeared herself to all. At the Supreme Review in 1923, she was elected second in command of the association, which is the largest fraternal organization composed of, and governed exclusively by women. The local reviews are working hard to obtain a large class of new members for presentation, and a most interesting and profitable convention is assured.

Mrs. Nellie Pettipiece, provincial deputy, has direct supervision of all the reviews in the Province, and has charge of all the arrangements for the convention. She has been an active worker in the association for twenty years, and by her unselfish interest in the work, has earned the love and respect of all the members in her jurisdiction.

WEEP NO MO', MAH LADY

By JONATHAN BROOKS

Illustrated by CLARE ANGELL

A Tingling Story of The Turf—Jessamine, Lovely, Soft-voiced Girl, Finds Herself With Little But Debts And a Red Racing Colt When Her Father Dies—What She Does With the Colt Comes as a Great Surprise

DIFFERENCE of opinion makes horse racing at the same time it occasionally produces melodrama, comedy, tragedy, that reduces makings of the race to the race to the proportions of a by-product. Old Bushrod Gallatin, in his prime, never looked further than the horse race. That he saw real heart-breaking struggles in a tradition now in the Ohio River counties along the edge of the Blue Grass Legends tell of the many instances in which his opinions triumphed.

He raced for pleasure and to improve the breed. Both of these diversions he could afford because he had amassed a fortune in land. If he took a fancy to import from Virginia a fine, high-spirited sorrel stallion with which to outdo fellow Kentuckians, there could be no criticism. A gentleman, in those days, did not mix his sport and his business any more than he mixed his drinks.

But with his son, Nimrod, it was another story. Bushrod left his son the estate, and with it a little red horse affectionately named Bub. This little red horse, given his nondescript name because as a yearling he appeared such a hopeless, forlorn runt, proved to be a veritable giant on the turf. Iron-hearted, he threw his small frame into every battle as an utter sacrifice to the opinion of his master, Nimrod, this opinion being that Bub could outrun and out-gamble any thoroughbred.

Nimrod Gallatin gambled far and wide, and heavily, on the speed and stamina of his little red horse. Sometimes he won, sometimes he lost, as is the way with gambling. Nimrod died on early and untimely death, hastened by the realization that he had squandered his father's lifetime of effort, he left only a fraction of Gallatin Place. This fraction was heavily encumbered, so that a stern task confronted his son, Jesse, and his daughter, Jessamine.

Jessamine, a lovely, soft-voiced, dark-haired girl of nineteen, returned from Greenbrier unfinished, because her school was unfinished, because Jesse, decamped, taking horses, headed by another little red horse, Bubbles, son of old Bub. In Maryland he formed a partnership with another horseman.

JESSAMINE'S RESOLUTION

Later he wrote his invalid mother that he was shipping to Tia Juana but he did not state that he was racing the jointly-owned stallion under his name while, ostensibly, without leaving, acted as a judge of the racing. Somebody had to manage Gallatin Place.

"But, Mother, Jesse surely can't have gone off and left us," Jessamine protested.

"I reckon he has, Minnie," her mother replied. "I've shown you the note he left. And you can see for yourself that he has taken all the horses with him." Jessamine, in dismay, said: "There's only one little left, a little red baby. He can't be a year old. And then, old Ebenezer is putting around."

Jessamine, with the dark's help, began gentling the little red colt. "There's a colt, was broke," she chuckled the old lady. "He goes two years old, this winter. An' 'Jesse' lak his daddy, Bubbles, and his little old granddaddy, Bub."

"We're through with racing horses," said Jessamine positively. "Even you ought to be able to see that."

Jessamine told her mother about it afterwards. "He's the best-natured little thing you ever saw," she exclaimed. "It was the first time he ever had a saddle on, and he paid no attention to it at all. Just seems to be bubbling over with good nature—oh, Mother, there's his name!"

"Where, child?" her mother asked wearily.

"Bubbling, son of Bubbles, grandson of Bub himself!" and Jessamine laughed over her inspiration. "Mrs. Gallatin, through the hard, monotonous winter, the last feeble resistance offered to circumstance, when Jesse Gallatin deserted, snapped all her strength. She died in March, Jessamine, usually of a sunny disposition, found her burdens more than she could bear."

"Ebenezer," she said to the old darky the day after the funeral. "I'm going down to Lou'ville for a visit. I want you to stay and look after the place for me."

"And when I come back we'll pitch in and run 'this farm the way it ought to be run." Since she had not written to say, she was coming, Jessamine surprised a school friend by telephoning to announce her arrival in Louisville. Marian Trimble, after Jessamine arrived at her home and told her troubles, took her to see her grandfather, Colonel Trimble.

THE FRIENDLY COLONEL

"My dear girl," he said, "I was a friend of your grandfather's, as was a gentleman as it was evah my good fortune to meet. I'll be glad to advise you if I can. To father placed that mortgage when land values were inflated," he continued. "It will be hard to raise the loan, so we must try to oblige another, on better terms. With the proceeds of the new loan we can wipe out the old one, using what can be made from this

year's crops. I'll ask a friend of mine in your county to look over your land and advise what is best for this year. Fu' thehmo, I'll advance a temp'ry loan to finance your plantin'."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," interposed Jessamine. "I came merely to ask advice, not for money."

Jessamine, encouraged by the colonel's advice and assistance, cut short her stay and hastened back home. Arrived at her front door, she turned bitterly homesick and heart-sick for an instant, the reason being a quavering old voice easily identified as Ebenezer's, singing:

"Th' young folks roll on th' little cabin no. All happy—"

"Th' th' luv'a Mike, nigger, cut out the weepin', will you?" a strange rough voice demanded. Jessamine started in surprise. "Never been in Kentucky before in my life, but y'll have me bawle' in a minute."

"Eb," called Jessamine, opening the front door. Ebenezer, shuffling painfully through the house, greeted her warmly in his surprise.

"I had to hurry, eb," she explained. "There's work to do, for it's late now to be starting the crops. But—and she lowered her voice—"who was that yelling?"

"That? Oh, yes, ma'am," explained Ebenezer, slowly, looking her approval. "That's Mistah Buddy Kuhn's, a jockey fo' Mistah Jesse. Done got sick, and was throwed off a horse, and all, Mistah Jesse tol' him if he got back in these parts 'at we'd take care of him. So I tuk him in. Yes, ma'am. Yes, that's who 'is."

Next morning Colonel Trimble's friend arrived, and with her aid inspected the farm, riding horseback over every acre of it. In the afternoon she rode into town with him, arranged for the use of some farm machinery, employed three men, visited the bank, and then rode home again.

Little Buddy Kearns regained his strength gradually and asked to be permitted to stay and help with the work. Jessamine turned over to him the stables and the horses, including the little red horse, Bubbles, as well as little red Bubbling.

One bright July morning Jessamine galloped Bubbling on the road to town. Her bobbed black hair blowing in the breeze, her face burned brown by an undetected Kentucky sun, she looked like a picture. A smile to reveal her snow-white teeth would have set off the even brown complexion; but, being a serious-minded business woman of twenty-one, intent on an errand, she had nothing over which to smile. Only the bright sparkling of her vivacious eyes, her looking the rugged health of her strong, slim body, relieved the smooth tan.

"Minnie! Minnie!" she heard a girl's voice calling from a big touring car. Reining down the eager Bubbling, she turned back through the gate, and, looking at a picture, a smile to reveal her snow-white teeth would have set off the even brown complexion; but, being a serious-minded business woman of twenty-one, intent on an errand, she had nothing over which to smile. Only the bright sparkling of her vivacious eyes, her looking the rugged health of her strong, slim body, relieved the smooth tan.

"A BRILLIANT IDEA" "A masterpiece in brown, by that old master, Nature," exclaimed the gallant old Colonel Trimble, stepping out of his car and lifting his hat. "Only a poor workin' woman, in a workin' woman's clothes," laughed Jessamine.

"And this is the little red horse," asked Colonel Trimble, eyeing the colt. "My dear, have you got him in training?"

"No, indeed," replied Jessamine scornfully. "No racing for Bubbling. But he gets a lot of exercise. I ride him all over the farm, through plowed fields, and to town and back all the time. But he does look a bit drawn, doesn't he? I'll do you suppose that racial Buddy Kearns is putting him on short rations?"

She told the story of her brother's jockey. The old colonel looked thoughtful. "But there's no use holding a convention out here in the hot sun," said Jessamine. "Let's go back home, and I'll see that you all are made comfortable after your trip." "Don't you have business in town?" asked Marian. "Leave the colt here, and we'll run you in and back in a jiffy."

"Well, I really ought to go," Jessamine agreed. "My errand will take only a few minutes, but it ought to be done to-day. I'll just see Bubbling back home by himself."

She jumped down from the running board of the car, headed the colt about, and slapped him on the flank. "Go home, Bubbling," she said.

Bubbling loped off down the road toward home. "With her go," demanded Colonel Trimble, horrified. "I never saw a race horse treated so confidentially before!"

The Trimble's grandfather and granddaughter, spent three days with Jessamine. Old Colonel Trimble was loud in his praise of Jessamine's management.

But he enthused most over the little red horse, Bubbling. Several times he held conferences with the boy-legged Buddy Kearns.

After an early morning ramble around the farm he seemed very much excited. "Saw that little red colt out in the fields," he exclaimed, "chasin' rabbits, just like his old granddaddy used to do. Seems full of spirit. A shame

he's not in training to the race. And finally, before leaving for home, he told why he was so much interested. "A great international three-year-old race is to be run at the Downs this fall," he said. "The best colt in France is coming, and the fastest these horses have ever seen. He's called this season will be heah. America's finest colt is to be selected, and a three-colon race is to be run, international sweepstakes, to a sum of \$50,000. Now, then, if it should happen that you colt Bubbling!"

"But, Colonel Trimble, he doesn't know anything about racing," protested Jessamine. "He's only a pre-tended horse. Besides, there must be any number of colts."

"That, my dear," said the old colonel, "is the trouble. Interrupted Colonel Trimble. 'Kentucky's best colts have been sold in the East this year. But none of them, no any of the colts at home in the Blue Grass, stands out above the rest. In fact, it is an off year, and we seem to have no colts capable of holding their own with the French and English. Now then, if some ownah appeals with a colt able to outrun and outgame the rest, and hold his own in the sweepstakes, the stands to make a fortune.'"

"Oh, no," exclaimed Jessamine. "Horses are not worth so much!"

"My dear, if you Bubbling should happen to be the colt," insisted Colonel Trimble, speaking slowly. "You could buy back your grandfather's ground, the mortgage, and rest comfortable the remainder of your days. At least," he concluded, "until such time as some fortunate and sensible young gentleman should come along and buy the colt."

He wound up with a bow to substitute for the words he had intended. The friends departed. Jessamine and her grandfather, as Colonel Trimble and his granddaughter entered their car, he galloped down the driveway and out upon the road. There, giving the colt his head, she let him run a half-mile at his best. Colonel Trimble, amazed, stepped on the gas and followed her, an eye upon the speedometer. He gasped in surprise, and then a twinkle came into his eyes.

"With a girl riding, and on a rough country road, no training, and—'but he stopped muttering to himself as Jessamine reined down the little red horse and whirled out to the side of the road."

"Goodbye, goodbye," Jessamine waved. The twinkle in old Colonel Trimble's eyes must have lasted for some time. His surprise crystallized into action, too, for within the week a messenger came out from town in a flyover to inform Jessamine that Laurence was calling her by long distance. To save time, she clambered into the machine and rode back with the messenger. The call proved to be from Marian.

"Granddaddy is shipping you some men," said Marian. "Two of them, on approval. One's a millionaire, one's a manufacturer, politician, and gentleman sport. The other is his secretary."

"Do they need country air?" demanded Jessamine.

"No, they need a horse, and granddaddy is trying to sell them Bubbling."

Jessamine, dismayed at the thought of parting from her best friend, hurried home, urging the driver of the flyover to make speed.

Sure enough, there were two young men, Ebenezer, Buddy, and her friend

Bubbling, the little red horse, son of Bubbles, grandson of Bub, and great-grandson of the fiery sorrel stallion from Virginia. One of the visitors, a tall, slender young chap in a loud checked suit, was examining Bubbling's legs and feet. Him she identified at once as Mr. Dawson, and resentment leaped to her tongue. The other newcomer, a quiet-looking, blond and blue-eyed man of apparently twenty-five years, stood to one side, listening to old Ebenezer, who, absently holding a halter strap, was talking steadily.

The quiet young man turned in surprise, and quickly took off his straw hat. "Good afternoon," he said in a pleasant voice. "Miss Gallatin?"

"It seems to me," said Jessamine quickly, "that your employer there is mighty familiar with other people's property. Take your hands off that horse, sir," she commanded, raising her voice.

"I'm WILLIE GARFONG!" "No offense, Miss Gallatin," said the blond young man, looking at her quizzically. "I'm Willie Garfong, Mr. Dawson's racing secretary," he added, bowing slightly, and then turned to the other man. "Mr. Dawson," he said, "let me introduce you to Miss Gallatin. Oh, Mr. Dawson, if you please, Miss Gallatin prefers that you do not examine the colt."

The slim young man in the loud check suit, surprised, turned away from Bubbling, looked at Garfong, and raised his hat to Jessamine.

"Mr. Dawson's friend," Colonel Trimble of Louisville, explained Garfong, "thought that you would not object to our looking at the colt. He suggested we call, and asked us to present his compliments."

Jessamine replied that she had no objection to talking about Bubbling, but added she had no intention of selling him. Then she instructed Ebenezer and Buddy to put the colt in the stable, and invited Mr. Dawson and Mr. Garfong into the house.

"It is late in the day," she said to Garfong. "You have had a long day, and we are too far from any decent accommodation to let you start away from here this evening. So, if you will, I wish you would ask your employer, for me, to have dinner with us, and spend the night."

"Thank you very much, Miss Gallatin," replied Garfong. "I'm sure he will be pleased. But perhaps it is too much trouble."

"No, no," Jessamine insisted. "You must be tired, too tired to drive further to-night, and the roads are none too good. Besides, we see so few people. But, I wish you would ask Mr. Dawson for me." Jessamine's dislike for the slick-haired, slender chap in the check suit had crystallized to the point where she was resolved to have nothing whatever to do with him. She told herself she understood now why millionaires are unpopular. And yet the man had not said a dozen words.

Jessamine undertook, determinedly, to dissuade Garfong's mind of any

idea that he and Dawson could take Bubbling away from Gallatin Place. "Not even for \$25,000?" queried Garfong quietly.

"It would take fifty thousand!" she exclaimed impulsively. "And I think I would be making a poor sale, even then."

"Mr. Dawson might even be willing to pay that much, if you will excuse me a moment, I'll talk to him."

"No, no, don't go," said Jessamine, shrinking from entering into a business deal for possession of her chum. "In the morning, perhaps."

"Certainly," Garfong agreed. "We have no intention to rush you."

"And while we're on the subject I can't stand Mr. Dawson. You won't understand, of course, but if I have to have any negotiations I'd much prefer to deal with you. Why does what he is to have to be written all over him?"

"Well," Garfong said defensively, "as one who would defend his employer, 'he is not such a bad sort, when you really know him.'"

"It's summah, th' dahkies ah say. Th' se'n top's ripe, an' th' meadows ah in bloom—"

Old Ebenezer, singing at the top of his cracked voice, woke Jessamine in the morning. And when he reached the chorus he suddenly found her course open before her. Why should she weep or worry? The sacrifice of Bubbling meant the salvaging of

her future and the saving of the family home and land.

"Weep no mo' mah lady. Oh, weep no mo' to-day," sang old Ebenezer.

AN AMAZING OFFER "But suppose I have scared them out with my talk of fifty thousand dollars," thought Jessamine, as she dressed for breakfast. "They may even go away without renewing the offer of twenty-five, and goodness knows I'll take that, if I have to."

Immediately after breakfast Dawson withdrew and Garfong broached the subject of the colt.

"We are rather pressed for time," he said, "and we must not impose on your hospitality too much. Mr. Dawson wants to buy the colt, and is willing to pay \$25,000. He is deeply interested in thoroughbred racing, more especially because he wishes to uphold the honor of America in the great international sweepstakes. The owner of the British colt that is coming overseas is a friend of Mr. Dawson's. He, too, is a sportsman, and they have engaged in a great deal of friendly banter. Mr. Dawson promises to produce a colt to whip the world's best, including his friend's horse. For that reason, if your colt is the colt, Mr. Dawson would not even balk at paying fifty thousand, which you ask."

"But I didn't ask it," Jessamine bargained, shrewdly, wondering inwardly where she acquired the knack. Old Bushrod Gallatin would have chuckled could he have heard her.

"That's right," the blond young man conceded. "But to get at the point of the matter—Mr. Dawson makes you a sporting proposition. Bubbling has not raced. We will pay you \$25,000 right now and take our own gamble. Or we will take the

colt and educate him for the track. Four weeks from now there is to be held, at Latonia, the trial to select America's representative in the great race. If Bubbling wins that race, we'll get my colt back," asked Jessamine.

"Absolutely, and we stand the expense, in every way," Jessamine weakly now that the deal was consummated and she stood definitely to lose her friend in case he proved out. "You've bought a horse." And wondered where she learned that expression. Again Bushrod would have chuckled. "Beautiful!" exclaimed Garfong involuntarily.

"I beg your pardon?" Jessamine flushed.

"What I mean to say is that Kentucky does raise thoroughbreds—I mean, ah, no offense, Miss Gallatin," stammered Garfong, losing his usual composure for the moment. "I intended merely to compliment you on the businesslike and sporting way in which you handled this thing."

Jessamine, lonely even in the press of work attendant upon harvest time, went to Louisville before the Latonia race, and then after a visit journeyed with Marian and old Colonel Trimble to Cincinnati.

At the track they missed Mr. Dawson and Garfong, but Colonel Trimble led the way to the clubhouse. There, sheltered somewhat from the throngs gathering to see the international colts, Jessamine saw her fortune balanced upon her horseflesh.

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heah he comes, my dear! He's runnin' up to the leadah!"

"He is, he is!" echoed Jessamine, laughing to her feet.

Once free of the clapping clouds, and the blinding dust, Bubbling galloped freely and easily down the middle of the track. "Was this a game, such as he used to play with the old colts, back in the fields of Gallatin Place? A game wherein they circled the fields, inside the fences, fighting with each other to be first and free of the heels of the others? Or was it? Why was there so much noise? How many horses could so many people call to feed and water?"

Turning his head to the right, he viewed the excited, crowded stands calmly. The people could not get out at him, that was certain. The high white fences protected him. But involuntarily he swung over a little closer to the racing stand along the inner rail. And off he galloped. Coming down to the clubhouse turn, he was up in fourth position, only slightly behind the three running bunched on the rail.

"Bubbling, Bubbling, beat them!" screamed Jessamine, thrilled with pride and forgetting that if he won she lost him.

But Bubbling here showed that the game was new to him, for instead of leading to the turn, he ran wide into the track before he saw the curving outside fence looming ahead of him. Then, losing ground as he did so, he scrambled back down the slope toward the inner rail, and set sail once more for those leaders. None of the colts in the field had ever beaten him. Why should these strangers?

Around the turn they flew. The jockeys on the three leaders held their mounts to a cautious, easy speed, rating along until the time came for the final run down the stretch.

At the last turn the field came up to close the gap between itself, the three leaders and the little red colt. Bubbling held his place alongside the three, running the longest route on the outside. Midway around the turn an Eastern colt essayed to pass him on the outside. Bubbling, at home in the heat of the struggle, let out an extra effort, and drew away. The Eastern colt fell back and pulled in closer to the rail.

Bubbling thereupon slackened his speed. These other colts, with their boys, knew where they were going. Perhaps he'd better beat them. "By heaven," quoth old Colonel Trimble, "the colt's his own jockey!"

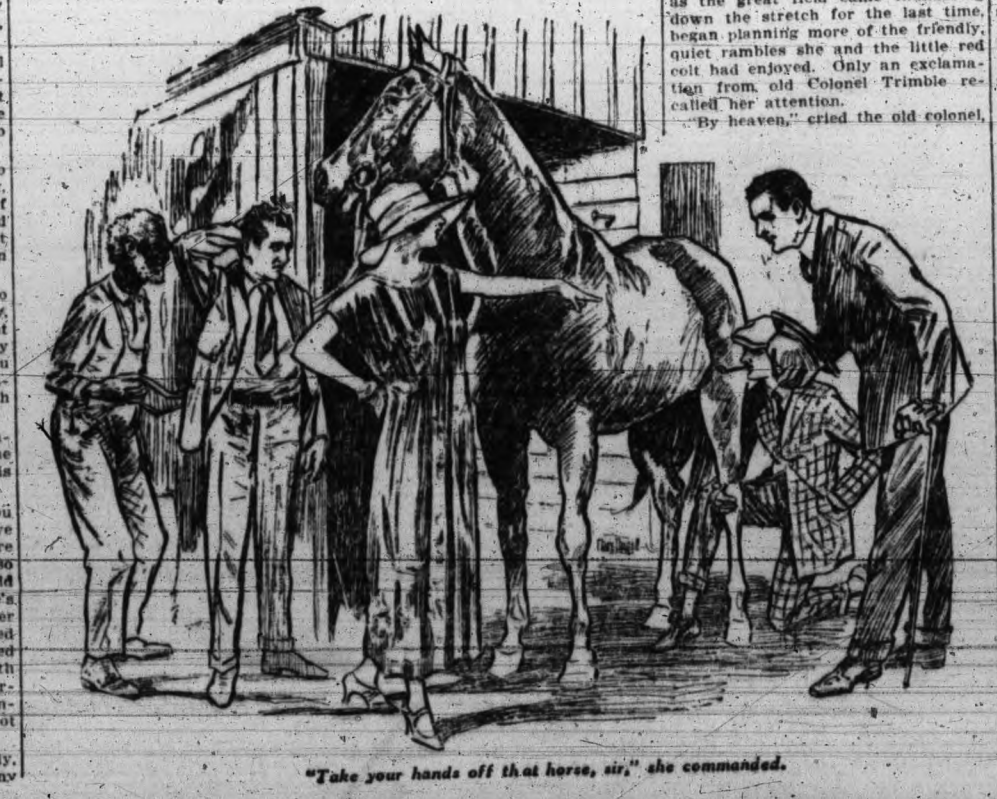
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"Take your hands off that horse, sir," she commanded.

(Concluded on Page Eight)

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

THE HEDGE OF FANCY HIDES A FAIRY LAND FROM GROWN-UP EYES

What Happened When a Butterfly Guide Led Peggy Into the Land of Make-Belief

The butterfly hovered for a fraction of a second over a dandelion and then darted in zig-zag flight across the tops of the grasses and into the shades of some trees. Peggy, breathless but determined, gave chase. The butterfly, a gorgeous creature with black and golden trimmings, darted on again, this time between the tree boles and on out of sight.

"I must see it," mused Peggy to herself and scrambled through a light hedge in pursuit. Now just how it happened the little girl could never remember, but when she landed on all fours on the other side of the hedge she was in a strange country, and a very beautiful one.

Of course the little girl did not realize that all at once. It took some time to dawn on her. The first difference that struck her eyes was the great number of flowers and the sweet scent of the woods. It was like as if one walked in a greenhouse, only this was out of doors.

Peggy had not been there many moments before she heard the singing of innumerable birds, their songs blending to make a flood of melody the like of which the little girl had not heard ever before.

The sight of a fox drinking from the same stream as a pheasant made Peggy rub her eyes in wonder. Surely this was a strange country, she thought, and she was right.

Of course we know that when the little girl tumbled through the hedge she landed right in the middle of the Land of Make-Belief, but it was not until long afterwards that Peggy learned that and then she was unable to find her way into it again.

Now in the Land of Make-Belief all things are possible, and most of them pleasant. Every wish that is good for us becomes a fact, and indeed there is so much contentment that the inhabitants of that land are hard put to find anything to grumble about.

Peggy had not been long in the Land of Make-Belief when she discovered a curious change in herself. She seemed to detect an unconscious desire to help others. For instance when she saw a dog trying to crawl over a fence she felt an overpowering itch in her arms which would not rest until she had lifted the dog over and placed it tenderly on the other side of the fence.

Again when a young squirrel fell at her feet out of a tree, Peggy was bound to pick it up and put it back on the branch from whence it had fallen, and to watch it for a while to see that it did not tumble again.

Now, Peggy, as we know, ran after that butterfly with the object of catching it so she could see what was made of, but when she met the same butterfly on the Land of Make-Belief she did not think of anything so cruel. On the other hand politely excusing herself for speaking without a formal introduction Peggy asked the butterfly what was in its wings made of. This is what she heard:

"Don't mention it, young lady, I am only too glad to make your acquaintance. Let's see, you want to know what my wings are made of?"

Peggy nodded, breathless with excitement.

"Well now, I scarcely know myself, but they have the appearance of gauze and are very easily broken. The pretty colors you admire so much, and here the butterfly raised and expanded both wings until they glittered and shined in the sunlight, 'are very easily destroyed and if little children pick me up in their hands the colors rub right off. Not that I mind,' continued the butterfly, 'but it is very inconvenient and sometimes in their excitement young people quite break me up. Indeed, I had a brother once who was playing with me in the fields of your land and along came a boy, a dreadful creature, I assure you. He picked up my brother and ran a needle through him. Poor Bill, that was my brother, never got over it,' finished the butterfly.

"Oh how dreadful!" exclaimed Peggy, and thanked the butterfly for the interesting explanation. "They're made of gauze and the color comes off, I must remember that," said Peggy to herself as she watched the butterfly flit away.

"Oh tell me before you go," she called after it, "what makes you fly such a funny zig-zag way?"

"Ah, you see the flowers and leaves that I like do not always grow in the same place and I must search for them. The butterfly called back over its shoulder.

"Never need to ask for water in vain," chimed in a robin with a deep throaty chuckle.

"Oh," said Peggy, "and are you often without water in your country?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the robin, "and do you know I have sat day after day on a fence and asked for it and your people would not give me a drop; pretended they did not understand me, in fact," he added, somewhat severely.

"I'm so sorry," said Peggy, and indeed she was. The little girl remembered many a robin sitting on the fence and had not known just what it was all about.

"All this time Peggy had been wandering further and further into the woods. Now the sun was setting low in the hills to the west and an owl awakened on a tree even as Peggy stood watching it.

"I know you," said the little girl, "you are the wise old owl."

"Pardon me, my age is a delicate subject, but I cannot take offense,"

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN
"UNCLE RAY"

After getting under the Cape of Good Hope, the little ship Victoria struggled bravely toward the North. A fresh supply of food and water had been taken on from the southern coast of Africa; but now the sailors were far from land. They had a reach a safe harbor before supplies gave out, or else they would die.

Week followed week, and good winds aided them over the South Atlantic. Food became scarce, however, and the sailors began to grow weak and sick. Twenty-one died before the Cape Verde Islands were sighted.

Now came the question: "Do we dare go into harbor? These islands are in the hands of the Portuguese. If they find out that we have been getting trade in the Spice Islands, they will kill us."

In spite of this danger, Capt. Del Gano decided to dock his ship. It was better to risk bullets than to starve to death.

A boat was sent ashore with some goods from the ship, in exchange, two loads of rice were sent back. The third time the small boat went ashore, it was seized by the Portuguese, with 13 men.

The captain of the Victoria thought it was high time to leave that region, and the ship set sail for Spain. On Sept. 6, 1522, the harbor of San Lucar was reached. That was the same port from which they had set sail almost three years before. By sailing westward, they had gone round the world. They had proved the roundness of the earth!

Only 18 men were aboard the Victoria when it returned to Spain. All the others were dead, but I am sure they were happy anyway. They had done what men had never done before. They were heroes, and their deed would ring down the ages.

The ship left in the Spice Islands never reached Europe but a few of its sailors managed to get back to Spain some months after the Victoria.

When Columbus first sailed toward America, there was a prince in England about a year old. This prince was named Henry, in honor of his father, King Henry the Seventh.

The older Henry was the English king who gave a chance to get Columbus to serve him. All through his life, this king was careful of money—all too careful.

Little Prince Henry was not alive when Columbus came, but he was born about a year later. He was the son of King Henry the Eighth.

He was a very brave boy, and he was very kind. He was very good to his subjects, and he was very good to his friends.

He was very good to his subjects, and he was very good to his friends. He was very good to his subjects, and he was very good to his friends.

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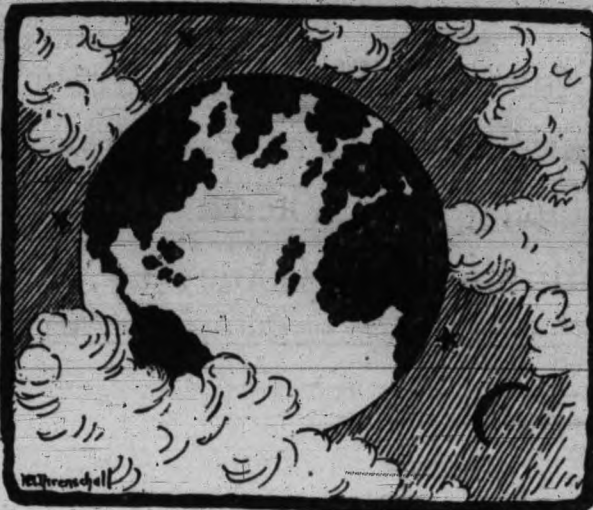
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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE CREATION

IN THE beginning God made heaven and earth. God said, "Let there be light" and there was light. In six days God made the sky and called it heaven, and divided the waters from the dry land; caused herbs and trees to spring up upon the earth, set the sun, moon and stars in the heaven, made the fish in the water and the birds in the air and the beasts, cattle and all creeping things. When all was completed God made the first man and woman—Adam and Eve—and put them in a beautiful garden called Eden.

long before he began to get honors and money. When he had been in the world only ten months, he was made Constable of Dover. Can you imagine an infant acting as constable? Of course, he wasn't supposed to do anything. Someone was hired to his place. He was given the office because it brought in a good deal of money. The father liked to keep money "in the family."

At the age of three, the prince was made Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. Six weeks later, he was created a Knight of the Bath and a Knight of the Garter.

In spite of all these early honors, Henry managed to grow up. His youth was filled with studies and outdoor sports. He was bright at his books, and a good hand at sports.

The most important event of his boyhood was the marriage of his elder brother Arthur. This brother was wedded to a Spanish princess named Catherine. She was a daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. She came to England when she was 15 years old. Her husband was the same age. They enjoyed only a few months of this life together, however, for Arthur died.

In those days it was the custom for a princess to bring a dowry to her husband. The Spanish king had promised a rich dowry for his daughter, but when Arthur died he had only paid a part of it. King Ferdinand sent word that he would pay no more, and asked to get back what he had already paid.

King Henry did not care to lose the dowry money, so he began to think of letting his second son, Henry, marry the princess.

Prince Henry liked Catherine and did not mind marrying her, but there was trouble in sight. A church rule said no man should marry his brother's widow. The English king asked the Pope to set aside this rule, and the Pope granted the favor.

At about this time the king died. One of his death-bed requests was for his son to hasten the wedding with Catherine.

The prince was made king, and was called Henry the Eighth. A few months after his father's death, he married Catherine. He was then 18 years old and she was 22.

For some years after he had been made king, Henry spent most of his time feasting, hunting and having a good time in general. Sometimes he took his wife with him on pleasant trips to the country. Such a trip was likely to come on May day, the first day of May.

There was a custom in those days for young women to wash their faces in dew on the morning of May day. That was supposed to make them beautiful. Indeed it did help for it lent color to their cheeks and this color was kept the rest of the day during likely games and sports.

The night before May day, bands of men were in the habit of going to the woods near London. They would cut down green boughs and shrubs and would get the May pole ready.

The May pole was a huge affair. Forty pairs of oxen were used to

draw it through the streets of London. The oxen had little bouquets of flowers tied to the tips of their horns.

The pole itself was covered with blossoms and leaves. The people who watched it pass, and dressed in their gayest clothes, and many of them held bouquets in their arms.

The May pole was sure to be followed by a surging crowd of men, women and children. It was set up in a churchyard, and was so tall it towered above the church. The people joyfully danced around it, played games and sang songs.

One day Henry the Eighth and his queen went to the country on May day. By and by they caught sight of a band of men dressed all in green. Each one carried a bow and some arrows. The leader came to the king and said, "I am Robin Hood, the chief of this band. Would like to see my men shoot?"

"Yea-hoh!" replied Henry. He knew that Robin Hood was dead long since but liked to see the men shoot with bow and arrow and here he saw a chance.

The leader whistled and 200 arrows sailed through the air.

"Will you come into our green

bers and charred pieces of wood and then cover them with dirt. Feel around the outer edge of the fire pit to make sure no fire is smouldering in charred roots or leaf-mould. (Hundreds of fires escape each year after campers have thought they were extinguished.)"

The foregoing is taken from an ingenious little booklet published under the title of "Camping and Hiking" to be had free upon application to the B. C. Forest Service, or the Western Forestry and Conservation Association.

The booklet contains many invaluable hints to practical campers by way of what to pack, what food to take along, and what to do without. It shows how to cook and sleep in the woods, and how to go long distances without getting lost in the wilderness of strange scenes. Last, and by no means least, the pamphlet tells how to light and take care of a fire in the woods so that your enjoyment may not mean loss to others.

The holiday season is nearly at hand, and the annual excursion to the woods has already started in many homes. The need for campers with fire is more generally realized to-day than ever before.

Nearer at home, at the beaches around Victoria and district fires are a great comfort to the swimmer, but a great menace to little children if not properly put out.

Year after year children toddling barefoot on the sands at local beaches trod on the half hidden embers of some dissipated fire that has not been put out, and the result is a most painful set of burns.

If, Little Reader, you have occasion to use fire at the beach, make sure that it is cold and out before you leave it. Do not just cover it up with sand, for the wind comes along and takes the sand away and in less time than it takes to tell the fire is glowing underneath the sand. This is the way in which the little feet get burned, and you owe it to all who use the beaches to make sure it is not your fire that has been the cause.

Remember that there are thousands of children living inland far removed from any beach who would love the opportunity that you may enjoy almost every day of the year. The beach and its cheery fire is a wonderful asset to your enjoyment. Earn that pleasure by using ordinary care in putting out your fires.

It is a motto with the forest rangers of this Province: "Put your fire out, and in ten minutes go back and put it out again!" Let that be your guide. Make twice sure that your fire is really out and you will have earned the pleasure of your day at the beach, or in the woods.

Friday's custodians, let us suppose, guide him in safety past a street car, surely in his eyes like unto a whole section of the ground travelling along supported on nothing and carrying a tribe of people, with little more effort than a slight grumble from an undefinable mouth.

They enter an office building and step into an elevator. Friday would see the very floor on which he stood rise off the earth and shoot up noiselessly and evenly to some higher plane of existence. There he might look out of a window and discover that the moving floor had carried

him up the side of a not inconsiderable hill.

In a darkened office the electric light would flash on, and Friday would shield his eyes from this unnatural sun which floated unsupported in the middle of the air. His companions laughingly would let him press the switch and Friday would learn that he could light or dim this sun with the press of a button.

A telephone bell would ring and Friday would hear one of his companions talk at a black looking stick. They might let him hold the receiver and hear the inanimate thing talk with the voice of a man in his ear.

A few feet away a radio would be tuning in. From a queer round hole in the loud speaker he would hear in turn music, human voices and blood curdling shrieks. What would he think of it?

Let us suppose he had landed in an up-to-date city. He might see a self-moving little black box painting a picture before his eyes, the new telephoto machine.

If print could be explained to him he could see a man write a million words by pressing a button on an ordinary rotary press.

His fear overcome, Friday might be coaxed into a taxi. There, with perhaps a sickening dread of sitting on the soft warm insides of this strange monster, he would be whirled away at breakneck speed while houses and streets flew by the windows as if by magic.

He might even enter an aeroplane, and there, before his eyes, the whole earth would drop away, and keep falling lower and lower until men looked like dots, and buildings like small square discs on the ground below. Landing again, the earth would rush back at the call of his companions, and he would alight from a queer noise, but friendly, monster on land once more.

What, think you, would Friday think of the submarine or the diving bell? Why, he would be living and breathing comfortably below the surface of the water, while, if he were favored, he could see fish swimming past the ports in the side of this strange whale.

After a time Friday, we may believe, would become used to these strange creatures and convinced that they would do him no harm, but it would be a long time before they were anything but fabulous, unheard-of creatures to him.

Taken home by his guardians Friday would see his supper cooked on a cold block of metal on which somebody turned a button. Fire, too, he would learn, was a thing named and made to bow to the will of man. From the taps he could draw, by a twist of the wrist, hot or cold water at his pleasure, surely an unheard-of thing in his older days.

After a week of this living Friday might return to his own land and ponder over the strangeness of the things that he had seen. He would, perhaps, be more drawn to the fact that he had not worked in that time. Everything he wanted was done by pressing a button or turning a lever. The great strength of his arms and legs would have been useless to him.

How, do you think, would his fellow tribesmen take what he had to recount to them? "Friday tells a very fine tale, but who could believe such a thing?" they would most surely say.

Yet we accept modern ways without thought. It does not impress us as strange to be able to light a floating sun in a room or have a machine paint a picture for us of someone 1,000 miles away.

Little do we think of the floors that rise or fall at our bidding, or the strange legless animals that carry us at breakneck speed from place to place. We are slightly impressed by the aeroplane, but less and less we are, and then only because it is so fast. We, too, will learn our fear of that after a very few years.

It seems hard to believe, but learned men of science say that if we could be transported into civilization of 1,000 years from to-day we would be just as much at sea as poor old Friday. If we returned and told our friends they would say, "It is all too true!" "He tells a very fine tale, but who could be expected to believe that?"

"Is it possible," exclaimed the teacher impatiently, "that none of you boys can tell me the meaning of the word concealed? Why, suppose I went about telling everybody how good-looking I am—what would you say I was?"

"Mistaken," yelled the worst boy in the class.

GOOD MAN FRIDAY WOULD HAVE A WONDERFUL VIEW OF LIFE IN MODERN DAYS

Fire, Water and Strange Monsters Jump to do Man's Bidding at the Touch of a Button

Robinson Crusoe's adventures on a desert island have charmed children, old and young the world over for many years. Crusoe left the age in which he was living and started to fend for himself in a strange land where he lived much as cave-men did in the days of old. What would his good man Friday think of the age in which we are living to-day?

Mark Twain told of the Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur, who used pistols and live wires and set armored knights dancing to the tune of his modern fingers. What would the knights of old think of this age, if they could have lived to see it?

We are accustomed from childhood to the comforts and luxuries of the present day, but what would Crusoe's black man say to these refinements of civilization? Suppose Friday—and he has many counterparts in the far flung borders of the earth, could be placed in the centre of a thriving modern city, would his eyes not see something after this nature:

Noise, would likely be the first thing to engage his attention. The bustle of even a small town would resemble the noise of a cataract to his unaccustomed ears. An automobile would roll by noiselessly. To Friday it would be a monstrous creature, unlike any animal he knew, carrying mortals on its back and moving without legs or apparent effort.

Next, Friday might be attracted to the noise made by a truck. Here noise would add to his alarm, and the animal, it might seem to him, to have grown suddenly larger and more ferocious. It, too, would be without legs, and perhaps running away with the poor mortal seen dimly under its hooded jaws.

Friday's custodians, let us suppose, guide him in safety past a street car, surely in his eyes like unto a whole section of the ground travelling along supported on nothing and carrying a tribe of people, with little more effort than a slight grumble from an undefinable mouth.

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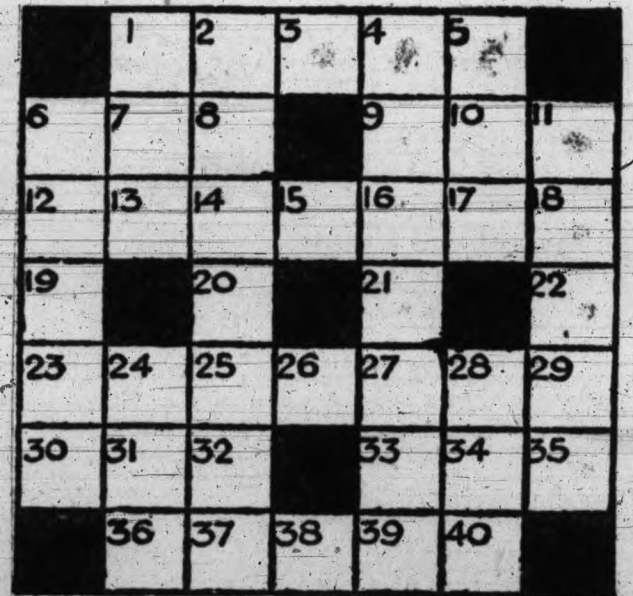
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is the second cross word puzzle of the new series and the answer to that published last week. Do not waste too much time on any one word but pass along to the next and the difficult spaces will almost fill themselves. When there is a black square above the numbered square the word the latter starts in a vertical one; when the black square is to the left of the word is a horizontal one. Keep the patterns as they will make an excellent series to be used with a system of forfeits or prizes at a children's party.—Copyright S.N.S.



PUZZLE NO. 86

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- Horizontal
1. Not a very pretty word but a very descriptive one, meaning to "break in pieces."
 6. Initials for a very dignified association. American Philological Association. The members make a study of languages.
 9. Part of the verb "Have."
 12. Some thing ladies try to get when a store has a sale.
 23. Part of a church.
 33. Nickname of Harry.
 35. A contraction for a word meaning "always."
 36. Present participle for a verb meaning "to make use of."
- Vertical
2. A mineral spring.
 3. Plural for a wonderful happening or miracle.
 4. What you will have to do to the pencil in this book if you use it much.
 5. An obsolete word in use no longer used. "This is the obsolete word for 'grass' which has been mowed and dried." "He was mowed and dried." "To embarrass or confuse."
 11. To show our dislike by the expression on our face.
 24. A Greek letter.
 28. Part of the body.

SAW BYE
OW OR
ALL OUR
P OAK S
B
S REPO
WEDDING

Answer to Puzzle No. 85

Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Golden Ball

Copyright, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By Howard R. Garis)

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily Longears was hopping through the woods, not far from his hollow stump bungalow, he heard a voice say:

"Where are you? Where did you roll? Unless I find you I can do no more tricks!"

"Ha! Tricks!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman with a queer little pinkie of his twink nose. "I think that must be some of my new wife's little rabbit children. They are always playing tricks on me. Now I'll play a trick on them and hide."

CAMERA REPORT OF NEWS OF THE WORLD



The dry navy draws first blood in its war on the rum runners off the Atlantic seaboard. Here is one of the coast guards examining part of 600 cases of whisky captured from a rum runner off Fire Island.



Here is the market place in Fez, Morocco. At present Fez is threatened by the Rifian Moors under the leadership of Abd-el-Krim, who has now, after his successful defeat of the Spanish troops, turned his attention to the French, whom he is attacking on three fronts in his endeavor to force his way to Fez.



Here is an exciting moment in the famous bull ring in Seville, Spain. The enraged bull has gored the horse with his horns.



Jarkoff, chief of the Bolshevik plotters who blew up the Sofia Cathedral, trapped with his comrade, Col. Kodschevoff, fought their attackers until the building they were in was bombed. Bodies lie in foreground.

STRANGE REVENGE OF THE SAN BLAS INDIANS!

White Beaches Run Red With Blood of Panamanians Who Sought to Impose Civilization

BY ROBT. DORMAN

PANAMA, May 16.—Shrill wail cries ringing from a mangrove-walled mainland to echo over the Caribbean, flares of burning villages, blazing against the blue-black bowl of a tropic sky, the roar of ancient muzzled loaders, and the swish of spear and arrow mingling with the dull throbbing of the tom-toms, marked another outburst of Indian savagery on the American continent.

Porvenir, island headquarters of the Panamanian police in the San Blas province, the day before a peaceful settlement, was reduced to desolation. Here and there along its white sand beaches lay the mutilated bodies of the Panamanian police.

From the trunk of a tall coconut palm to which it was securely bound, swung the body of Louis Mojica, son of the governor of the San Blas province. He had been shot, his eyes gouged from his head, and his tongue torn from his throat. Round his body whirled the Indians in triumphant dance.

All along the coast, from the Gulf of San Blas southward to Caledonia



Married women of the San Blas, with nose rings and earrings of beaten gold. Bay, the same grim scenes were enacted by the same actors—vengeful San Blas Indians and the hated Panamanian police.

As at Porvenir, so it was at River Cedar, Naragana, Tupell, Plianchico, and all the other places occupied by the Panamanians. Not one of the hated invaders were left alive by the infuriated tribesmen.

Such is the vivid word picture that has come to me from an eyewitness of the uprising of the San Blas. Trusted by them for honorable dealings in the past, their chiefs protected him from the fury of their warriors.

One must go back centuries to find such unity of purpose among the San Blas tribes as that which actuated them in their uprising against Panama. Not since the days of Porto Bello and the invasion of the shores of Caledonia Bay, have the Indians risen as a unit against a common enemy.

The San Blas Indians are a distinct race. For centuries they have maintained the purity of their blood.

Custom has decreed death for the San Blas woman who loved outside her race. And death has also been the penalty of the alien who became

too familiar with a woman of the San Blas.

It is only in the past twenty years that the tribesmen have permitted schooners to visit their island villages off the coast of Panama and trade bright-colored calicoes, tinned foods and other things for coconuts, ivory nuts, tortoise shell and other native products.

Though shy and always distant, the San Blas learned to trust these white men who came among them, respecting their women and customs.

But ten years ago a change came. A body of men, swarthy of skin and armed with rifles and revolvers landed on the island of Naragana. They told the Indians that they represented the Republic of Panama to which the land belonged, and that they had come to establish schools where the Indians might learn the ways of civilization.

The Indians, torn between a desire for knowledge of the outside world, and their ancient distrust of foreigners, finally permitted the occupation.

The Panamanians erected a school and put in charge one of a race-hated



An airplane view of one of the island settlements of the San Blas tribe, showing their houses.

by the Indians. They then declared that the Indian huts must be torn down—that they must live in houses after the fashion of the Panamanians.

ans, though these houses were entirely unsuited to the Indian mode of life.

The San Blas men were compelled to give up their work on their mainland farms. Those who objected were severely beaten and thrown into jail. Practically enslaved, the Indians were compelled to haul rock and stone from the mainland for the building of breakwaters and streets, and were then made to destroy a coconut grove which they had nursed on the unoccupied end of the island.

What had once been a beautiful tropical paradise became a barren and unsightly place, with ugly breakwaters jutting out from the smooth sandy beaches, and with broad streets, reflecting the terrific glare of a blazing sun.

But still the Panamanians were not satisfied. They pursued their course of civilization further—the course which brought to them red ruin and death.

“Nellie, The Beautiful Cloak Model” Passes as Mannequins Organize to Dispel Long-Cherished Myths

NEW YORK, May 16.—“Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,” with her hazardous escapes and gay intrigues, is about to join the alluring and bespangled myths of the past.

Soon she may be known as “Fannie, the Fastidious Fashionette,” or “Prue, the Prim Pouter.”

Slowly the propaganda mills of the Fifth Avenue goddesses are grinding out wistful words intended to quiet the old and glamorous tales of butterfly lives, millionaire marriages, and the like. Yes, they are grinding to bits all the exceeding fast stories.

Time was when the very words “She’s a model” were laden with the savor of intrigue. Any attractive girl arriving in New York was likely to claim the title of a model or a

show girl as a means of adding to her allurements.

But those who do their affected stridings in the lavishly velveteen parlors of fashionable modistes are out to save what’s left of the good name of models. The gossip about models is all fiction, say they, and the fiction is all gossip. And so they have organized.

It was just after the last speech had been made that the reporter interviewed the three leading figures of the Fifth Avenue Models Association: Miss Dorothea Penseel, Miss Marion Flanagan and Miss Beatrice Carr.

“Why shatter one of the last of the lurid illusions?” the reporter asked. “Because,” replied Miss Penseel, the chairman, “well to be brief, because of certain reasons that we have carefully outlined, and which are these: ‘We are not properly respected. Magazines and newspapers put us in



Organizers of the Models' Protective Association. Left to Right: Rosalie Auerbach, Fay Duhart, Helen Feinberg, Lillian Feinberg and Nancy Bander.

a false light. We are not considered good prospects by marrying men. If the family hears that the son is to marry a model the wedding is either called off or the son is declared a scapegrace.

“Now, we may be models, but we are also girls growing to women. We want romance, just as much as any other woman wants romance. When a young man takes us out for an

evening we don’t want to feel that he thinks he has to padlock his pocketbook, disguise his name and take for granted an awful lot of things.

“I’m going to ask you to inquire of any girl that reads your story just how she would like to be eternally placed in this position. We don’t marry millionaires—that is, most of us don’t. And it’s getting so that we

are being placed in a position where we can’t marry anybody. We’re tired of being eyed with suspicion. We’re tired of the idea that has been circulated throughout the country by cheap magazines that tell the gosh-terrible adventures of the model.

“We work hard. We work harder than most girls. We have to wear good clothes in order to hold our jobs. Few people stop to think how much

of the time we spend on our feet, and how tired we get. Most of us have homes; most of us have good educations. We’re not butterflies. We are women with a definite profession and one that we are proud of.

“Yet our mothers and fathers have all but collapsed when they heard we were modeling. Why? Because of this never-ending stigma attached to the name.

scandals claim they are models whether they are or not. A few models, and they weren’t the hard-working kind, have been a bit loose and we have to shoulder their sins. We’re tired of it. That’s why we’re organizing.

“We want the truth and we want decent working conditions, just as other working girls have.”

The Junoesque figure of Dorothea, generally so staidly dignified in the salons of the couturiers, now shook with indignation. For Miss Penseel, who did social service work and helped the Girl Scout movement, may have the body of a model but she has the heart of an organizer and a bit of the spirit of the reformer.

And so “Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model” fades from the picture. To-morrow it may be the artists models, and soon all of the romantic bespangled figures will join the legends.

Edna Ferber and Edith Wharton—A Comparison of Two Women of Letters That Is Not At All Odious

WITHIN the week two leading ladies of literature have taken on new laurels.

Edna Ferber has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for “So Big” and Edith Wharton has been further memorial-

Dont Medicate Your Skin

Your complexion needs no medicine unless it is sick. Soap, water and friction are what a normal human skin requires to maintain its beauty. Use warm water and Baby’s Own Soap—rinsing thoroughly and drying well, and skin beauty will follow. The delicate aroma of Baby’s Own Soap makes its use most pleasant.

“Best for you and Baby too”

ized in the second volume of “Modern American Writers” (McBride), an analytical study by Prof. Robert Morse Lovett.

This study of Mrs. Wharton was timed to appear within a few days of her latest work, and in many ways her best, “The Mother’s Recompense” (Appleton). It was with “The Age of Innocence” that Mrs. Wharton took the Pulitzer prize some seasons back, and this year’s award affords plenty of opportunity for critical contrast.

That “So Big” should have been the outstanding novel of the American year is not a compliment to the season’s output. Not that “So Big” wasn’t a good book; it was quite an ambitious work and a sincere one,

but it fell a bit short of greatness.

In her new book, as in her other writings, Mrs. Wharton’s characters belong to the upper classes. Never do the masses so much as peep in the windows of her homes. Her scene again is New York and in this milieu she is always at her best. It is a sort of “House of Mirth” brought up to date, but in the presentation of a “modern girl” she is, as usual, restrained.

Mrs. Wharton knows her Fifth Avenue Society. She was born to it. Her mother was born Rhineland, a name that looms large in the Social Register. The red bricks of Washington Square, so minutely pictured in “The Age of Innocence,” were known to her from childhood.

That she went abroad at an early age and became intimate with European literature and arts also influenced her work. Through half of her writings, if not more, run European backgrounds before which American figures walk.

But most of all was the influence of Henry James, encountered when she was just beginning to write, and never forgotten for a moment. Her recognition of “moral values,” a basic James preachment, is ever present. She follows the school of Jane Austen, George Eliot and the rest, and has been affected not at all by those who followed Freud into “uncolored fields,” such as May Sinclair, or D. H. Lawrence.

In her new novel a mother returning from Europe to find her daughter grown up and quite modern, and



Edith Wharton

very much in love with a man who figured in the mother’s past. Shall she tell the daughter and bring disillusion?

A dramatic subject, splendidly handled.

MISS FERBER, on the other hand, confesses a taste for the middle classes. The upper crust and the mob have no allure for her. She likes the crowds that gather in the lunch rooms at noon. And thus she takes on the interest of the greatest number of people.

ELLEN GLASGOW, a third American writer of distinction, may have produced in “Barren Ground” (Doubleday, Page) next year’s prize winner. Miss Glasgow has a realism

that, recording the defeats, disillusion and futile struggles of humans, still sees life charging her figures with fresh optimism and hope that better times lie ahead. And this is quite true.

OVER IN England, one of this surveyor’s favorite woman writers, Sheila Kaye-Smith, who looks every so tenderly upon the people of her books, has produced one of her most charming and diverse pictures in “The George and the Crown” (Dutton). The title is taken from two inns that look upon each other in an English village. One has eminent respectability; the other a colorful and careless slovenliness. The sons of each innkeeper, wedded into a great friendship through the war, carry on a love duel in which first

one, and then the other possesses the girl in the case as wife. Miss Kaye-Smith has a way of mocking and laughing with ironic merriment at the situations she creates. The Survey recommends it as a book that should not be missed.



Showing Ottawa the Way It Should Go

How Earnest Gentlemen Flock to the Capital to Direct Statesmen's Paths; and How Our Statesmen Dislike Having Their Paths Directed; and Other Distressing Reflections

Ottawa, May 16.—When in doubt, observed Mark Twain in a lamentable moment of weakness, when in doubt, tell the truth. A sickly principle; that, fit for the guidance of doddering weaklings. Canadian electors should be made of sterner stuff. Fortunately they are. When in doubt the Canadian electors strike out instead on a vigorous, manly course—when in doubt the Canadian electors send a delegate to Ottawa.

At the moment the Canadian electors have filled Ottawa with delegates. The Capital swarms and seethes and bubbles over with them; the Chateau Laurier is jammed with them; taxi drivers are fattening on them; politicians are haunted by them; Federal politics is reeling under their weight.

No sooner had the Easter vacation passed away and left tired statesmen high and dry upon the barren shore of the Budget debate once more than they descended upon us, these delegates of the Canadian electors. It was as if every civic body in Canada had suddenly met just before Easter, solemnly decided that Parliament must do something about

them what they are here for they will with me knowingly and remark that the weather is getting rather warm.

There are huge, brown-faced and piped-moustached gentlemen from the prairies who are down here about freight rates or branch lines or grain elevators or some of the other things that the prairies enjoy worrying about most.

OUR OWN PREMIER

There are provincial politicians from Nova Scotia and British Columbia and a host of others. The burly figure of Premier Oliver with his broad black felt hat and his close-cropped white beard, talking to our own this kind of a fellow, a man with a red, smooth round good-natured face and the emaciated clothes is Sir Henry Thornton, who has something to do with the Canadian National Railways, they say. The gentleman with the gray fedora tipped rakishly over on his left ear and the potent

and expertly as if he were annoyed about something, is no less a personage than Mr. Beatty, of the C.P.R. Behind him, much thinner

than he used to be, is Sir Arthur Currie, formerly of Victoria, now of McGill. In another corner of the marble lobby some newspaper correspondents are chatting with Sir William Peterson, the British shipping magnate, an exquisite old gentleman, fresh from the hands of his

and long hair, the exact replica of John Bull, of the Punch cartoons.

MASS TACTICS

Presently the delegates who have come here to get something will scatter to the four corners of Parliament.

Before noon they will barge their way into the offices of private members of Cabinet Ministers, of the Prime Minister himself to prove to them that if Parliament does not do

what they want to do then the country will be more hopelessly ruined than it is now. They will appear before House committees and testify at such length that our statesmen will narrowly escape starvation before they can go to lunch. They will seek out newspaper correspondents and expect hundreds of telegrams to be sent to the other end of the continent.

In the afternoon they will wander into the lobbies of the House of Commons and have members dragged out to talk to them. They will present statesmen with second-class figures and expect first-class legislation. They will whisper soft promises of support into statesmen's tired ears. They will appear before the House of Commons and expect first-class legislation. They will whisper soft promises of support into statesmen's tired ears.

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secretary, they found two outwardly calm but inwardly excited, young men.

"I don't suppose," said Jessamine, "that you care to consider my price now, Mr. Dawson, addressing the youth in the hotel chest suit.

"Well, Miss Gallatin," he replied, in his queer, high-pitched voice, "I see, he didn't win the race, as we conditioned things. But if you care to consider our original bid of twenty-five."

He turned to Garfong as if expecting something. "Say," exclaimed Marian Trimble suddenly, "What's wrong with this picture?" She looked at Dawson and then at Garfong.

Jessamine wonderingly eyed her chum.

"I guess it's up to me," said the agreeable, blond young chap with whom Jessamine had walked in the moonlight. "My apologies! To you, Colonel Trimble, and especially to you, Miss Gallatin, for working a humbug. When Miss Gallatin came to my house, she found me here, and that Garfong was I and that I was my secretary. I'm sorry to plead guilty, but I let her go on thinking that."

"Why, you—?" But Jessamine, unable to overcome her surprise and remembering how she had spoken to Dawson, was speechless.

"Minnie!" exclaimed Marian, "Did they spoof you like that, old thing?" Her question broke the tension and they all burst out laughing. Jessamine flushed through her tan, and could not look at Dawson, whose confusion could be seen.

"But I must say," he declared, "that my racing secretary, Mr. Garfong, is off on the wrong foot. Rubbing may not have won the race technically, but actually he did. He had the speed and the racing instinct and heart to win, even without a jockey. Wonderful for a mere colt in his first race! So that, unless the offer is withdrawn, I will gladly pay the price you've set, Miss Gallatin."

Well, only—? But Jessamine could not quite say the word that took the little red horse away from her.

"With one added condition," Dawson hastened to add—that when Rubbing has won the International at Churchill Hill I'll send him back to you."

"Send?" queried Jessamine, lowering her eyes.

"Bring, if I may, please," Dawson asked earnestly.

"Mister," whispered Jessamine, smiling now, "You've bought a horse, Colonel Jeff. Trimble slapped his thigh and chuckled an extra chuckle for old Bushrod Gallatin, owner of Bub, little red horse, number one."

(Copyright, 1925.)

Quarantine Station, had a collection of pathological slides illustrating the use of the microscope in medical science. Miss Mockridge of St. George's School exhibited the claims of another science by a set of botanical preparations. Mr. Hardy of the Museum took charge of the marine biological section, and Mr. Cornwall showed a varied set intended to reveal the science of histology.

In addition, a few petrological slides appealed to those of geological tastes.

THE MICROSCOPE AND ITS STORY

Magnifying glasses are of very great antiquity and were in use in ancient Nineveh and in China long before the rise of Europe. No doubt their principle was discovered by experience with drops of water, from which it was a mere step to drops of transparent glass and then to the polished crystal lens. But hundreds of years passed before the compound microscope was invented. To the spectacle-makers of Holland we owe it. It consists essentially of the production of two images, the

second an enlargement of the first. For 240 years the invention of the Jansen brothers remained practically without improvement. About 1830 a new era set in, and since then the progress of microscopic development has been remarkable. The impetus given by the new scientific movement was responsible for this, and it in turn gave to science an instrument of research of simply incalculable value. It vites with the telescope in its revealing powers and in its practical utility in life. Aesthetically considered it opens up a world of beauty of which we could otherwise have no conception. The words of Dr. E. B. Carpenter, the eminent microscopist, are as true to-day as they were forty years ago: "Notwithstanding the number of the recruits continually being added to the vast army of microscopists, and the rapid extension of its conquests, the inexhaustibility of Nature is constantly becoming more and more apparent; so that no apprehension need arise that the microscope as a research tool can ever be brought to a standstill for want of an object."

THE GLADIOLUS OF TO-DAY

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The gladiolus is everybody's flower. It is fool proof. It will grow and bloom in spite of you. It will grow in almost any soil or situation. What more can be asked of any flower? The gladiolus of to-day is a very different thing than the gladiolus of a few years ago.

Charles W. J. Unwin, the well-known sweet pea expert, in a recent article says: "Perhaps a close interest and fairly wide experience in sweet peas leads me to compare the two flowers which, although differing in structure, resemble one another in character. Both flowers are seen to their best advantage when cut and used for house decoration, both are easily grown, adaptable and reasonable subjects. Comparing the two flowers further, we find that the sweet pea scores with its lengthy flowering period of individual plants and with its perfume, on the other hand, the comparatively long time for which a bunch of cut gladioli will last in a fresh, clean condition."

In my opinion the gladiolus has now attained that stage in its evolution or development, which the sweet pea reached about twenty years ago and one can confidently predict a sharp rise in public esteem for the former without fear of serious contradiction or any undue stretch of imagination."

POPULAR IN CANADA

The above was written in England for an English publication, but on this continent the gladiolus is probably the most popular flower in Canadian and American gardens.

There are two reasons for the great popularity of the gladiolus. The first is that it covers a wonderful range of colors, and the second is that it can be grown with ease in any part of the country. It is as happy in Northern Manitoba as it is in Texas; it is just as much at home in Newfoundland as it is in British Columbia.

CAME FROM AFRICA

There are several species of gladioli, most of which came from the African continent, but these have been crossed and re-crossed so much during the hundred years or more that they have been cultivated in

"The Circular Staircase"

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXX

When Churchyards Yawn.

It was on Wednesday Rigns told us the story of his connection with some incidents that had been previously unexplained. Halsey had been gone since the Friday night before, and with the passage of each day I felt that his chance was lessening. I knew well enough that he might be carried thousands of miles in the box-car, locked in, perhaps, without water or food. I had read of cases where bodies had been found locked in cars on isolated sidings in the West, and my spirits went down with every hour.

His recovery was destined to be almost as sudden as his disappearance, and was due directly to the tramp Alex had brought to Sunny-side. It seems the man was grateful for his hospital, while we were learning something of Halsey's whereabouts from another member of his fraternity—for it is a fraternity he was prompt in letting us know.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Jamieson, who had been down at the Armstrong house trying to see Louie—and failing—was met near the hospital, while we were learning something of Halsey's whereabouts from another member of his fraternity—for it is a fraternity he was prompt in letting us know.

"I have none," I said happily. "With Halsey found, my troubles have gone."

"I mean," he persisted, "do you feel as though you could go through with something rather unusual?"

"The most unusual thing I can think of would be a peaceful night. But if anything is going to occur, don't dare let me miss it."

"And you're the only woman I can think of," he said. "He looked at his watch. 'Don't ask me any questions, Miss Innes. Put on heavy shoes and some old dark clothes, and make up your mind not to be surprised at anything.'"

Liddy was sleeping the sleep of the just when I went up-stairs, and I hunted out my things cautiously. The detective was waiting in the hall, and I was astonished to see Doctor Stewart with him. They were talking confidentially together, but when I came down they ceased. There were a few preparations to be made; the locks to be gone over, Winters

second an enlargement of the first. For 240 years the invention of the Jansen brothers remained practically without improvement. About 1830 a new era set in, and since then the progress of microscopic development has been remarkable. The impetus given by the new scientific movement was responsible for this, and it in turn gave to science an instrument of research of simply incalculable value. It vites with the telescope in its revealing powers and in its practical utility in life. Aesthetically considered it opens up a world of beauty of which we could otherwise have no conception. The words of Dr. E. B. Carpenter, the eminent microscopist, are as true to-day as they were forty years ago: "Notwithstanding the number of the recruits continually being added to the vast army of microscopists, and the rapid extension of its conquests, the inexhaustibility of Nature is constantly becoming more and more apparent; so that no apprehension need arise that the microscope as a research tool can ever be brought to a standstill for want of an object."

THE GLADIOLUS OF TO-DAY

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to be instructed as to renewed vigilance, and then, after extinguishing the hall light, we crept, in the darkness, through the front door, and into the night.

I asked no questions. I felt that they were doing me honor in making me one of the party, and I would show them I could be as silent as they. We went across the fields, passing through the woods that reached almost to the ruins of the stable, going ever stiller now and then, and sometimes stepping over low fences. Once only somebody spoke, and then it was an emphatic hit of profanity from Doctor Stewart when he ran into a wire fence.

We were joined at the end of five minutes by another man, who fell into step with the doctor silently. He carried something over his shoulder which I could not make out. In this way we walked for perhaps twenty minutes. I had lost all sense of direction. I merely stumbled along in silence, allowing Mr. Jamieson to lead, though this way or that as the path demanded. I hardly know what I expected. Once, when through a miscalculation I jumped a little short over a ditch and landed on my shoe-tops in the water and ooze, I remember wondering if this were really I, and if I had ever tasted life until that Summer. I walked along in the dark, and I was actually cheerful. I remember whispering to Mr. Jamieson that I had never seen the stars so lovely, and that it was a mistake, though the Lord had made the night so beautiful, to sleep through it!

The doctor was puffing somewhat when we finally came to a halt. I confess that just at that minute even Sunny-side seemed a cheerful spot. We had paused at the edge of a level cleared place, bordered all around with primly trimmed evergreen trees. Between them I caught a glimpse of starlight shining down on rows of white headstones and an occasional more imposing monument, or towering shaft. In spite of myself, I drew my breath sharply. We were on the edge of the Casanova churchyard.

I saw now both

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

By BUD FISHER

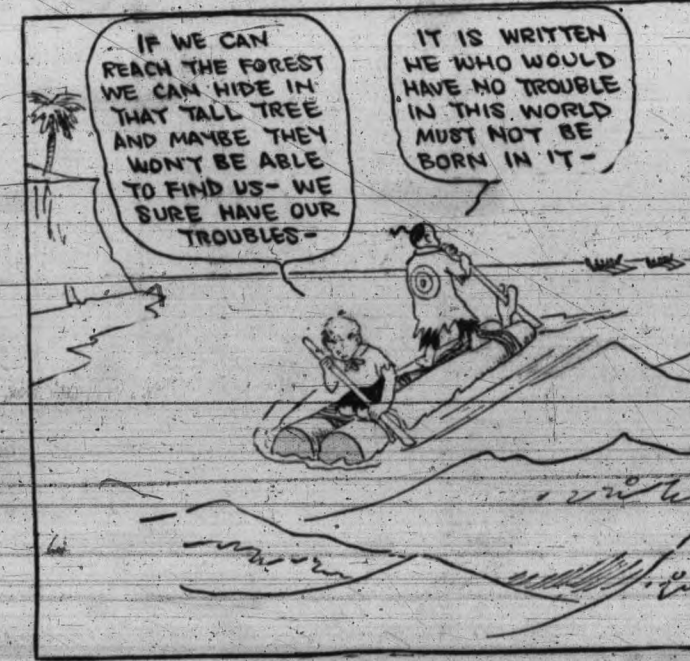
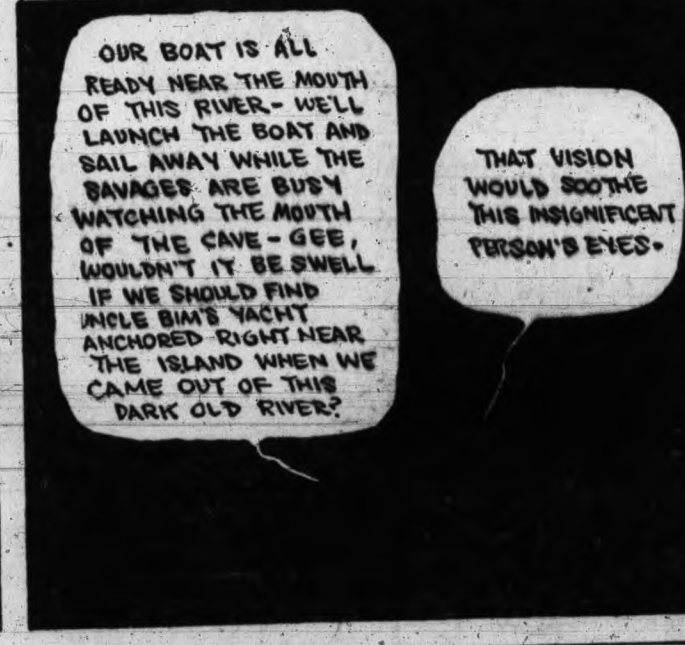
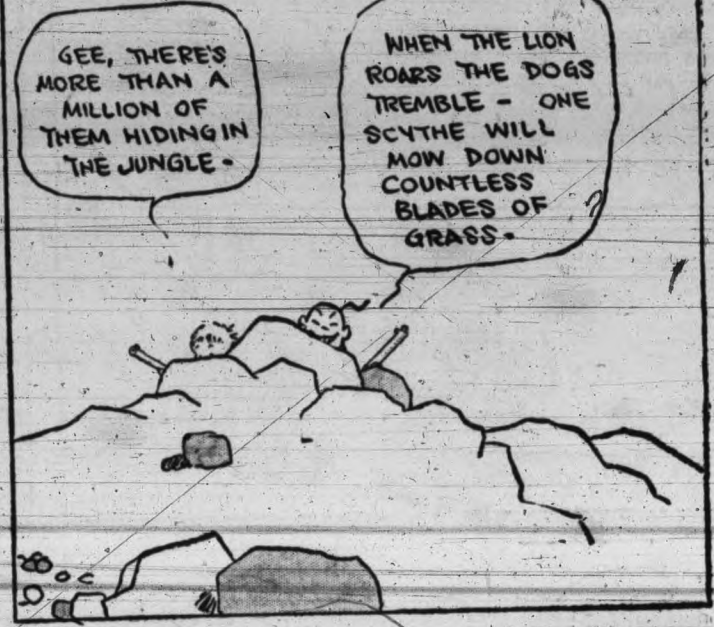


THE GUMPS

- SIDNEY SMITH



AFTER BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER HAD RISKED HIS LIFE RESCUING CHING CHOW FROM THE CANNIBALS' CAMP, THE TWO CASTAWAYS RETREATED TO THE CAVE WHERE THEY ARE BESIEGED BY THE INFURIATED NATIVES WHO MAINTAIN A VIGILANT WATCH TO PREVENT THEIR ESCAPE.



HEY BABE, I'LL BETCHA JIMMIE DUGAN KIN BEAT YOU BATTIN'!

IF HE DON'T USE PUDDINHEAD'S BAT I'LL BET HE CAN'T!

Regular FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

REMEMBER THE HOME RUN YOU KNOCKED LAS' WEEK WITH THREE ON BASE AGAINST THE "LOLLYPOPS?" IF YOU CAN ONEY DO THAT TOMORROW WELL BE THE CHAMPEENS!

IF I CAN ONEY GET A LEND OF THAT BAT FROM PUDDINHEAD I KIN DO IT EASY!

HEY PUDDINHEAD! WANNA MAKE SOME EASY MONEY? I KNOW I'M A FOOL TO DO IT BUT I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS AN' THREE GLASSIES, A PAIR OF WHEELS AN' FOURTEEN JELLY BEANS FOR YOUR BAT!

NOPE!

WE HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCET AGAINST THE "YOUNG TIGERS" IF JIMMIE DUGAN AINT BATTIN' RIGHT!

IF WE LOSE ITS ALL PUDDINHEAD'S FAULT, THE BIG MISER!

IT'S NO USE! HE WONT LET ME HAVE THE BAT!

HEY PUDDINHEAD! WHY DON'TCHA SELL THAT BAT TO JIMMIE?

GEE! JIMMIE'S A GAP TO OFFER ALL HE DID FOR IT! LOOKA THE BIG CRACK IN IT!

BETCHA IT BUSTS THE FIRST TIME YOU HIT A BALL WITH IT!

WE GOT IT ALL FIXED UP FOR YOU JIMMIE! WE TOLD 'IM WHAT A ROTTEN BAT IT WAS!

I TOLD 'IM THERE WAS A CRACK IN 'IT AN' IT WOULD BUST!

BETCHA HE WOULD SELL IT TO YOU NOW FOR ABOUT TWO CENTS!

HEY PUDDINHEAD! I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCET! DO YOU WANNA SELL THAT BAT BEFORE I CHANGE MY MIND?

NOPE!

YOUR MOTHER SAID YOU COULD STAY HERE ALL NIGHT WITH JIMMIE AND YOU BOTH BETTER HURRY TO BED BECAUSE I THINK I HEAR THE SANDMAN!

BETCHA I GET TO SLEEP BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES ON ACCOUNT OF IM THE CHAMPEEN FOR GOIN' TO SLEEP FAST!

LIKE FUN YARE! I AM!

I'LL EVEN BETCHA TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IN CASH AGAINST YOUR BASEBALL BAT THAT I KIN GO TO SLEEP FASTERN YOU!

I'LL BETCHA!

VERY SOFT

ARE YOU ASLEEP YET JIMMIE?

SURE I AM!

I LOST MY SWELL NEW BAT TO JIMMIE DUGAN IN A SLEEPIN' RACE LAS' NIGHT!

Gene Byrnes